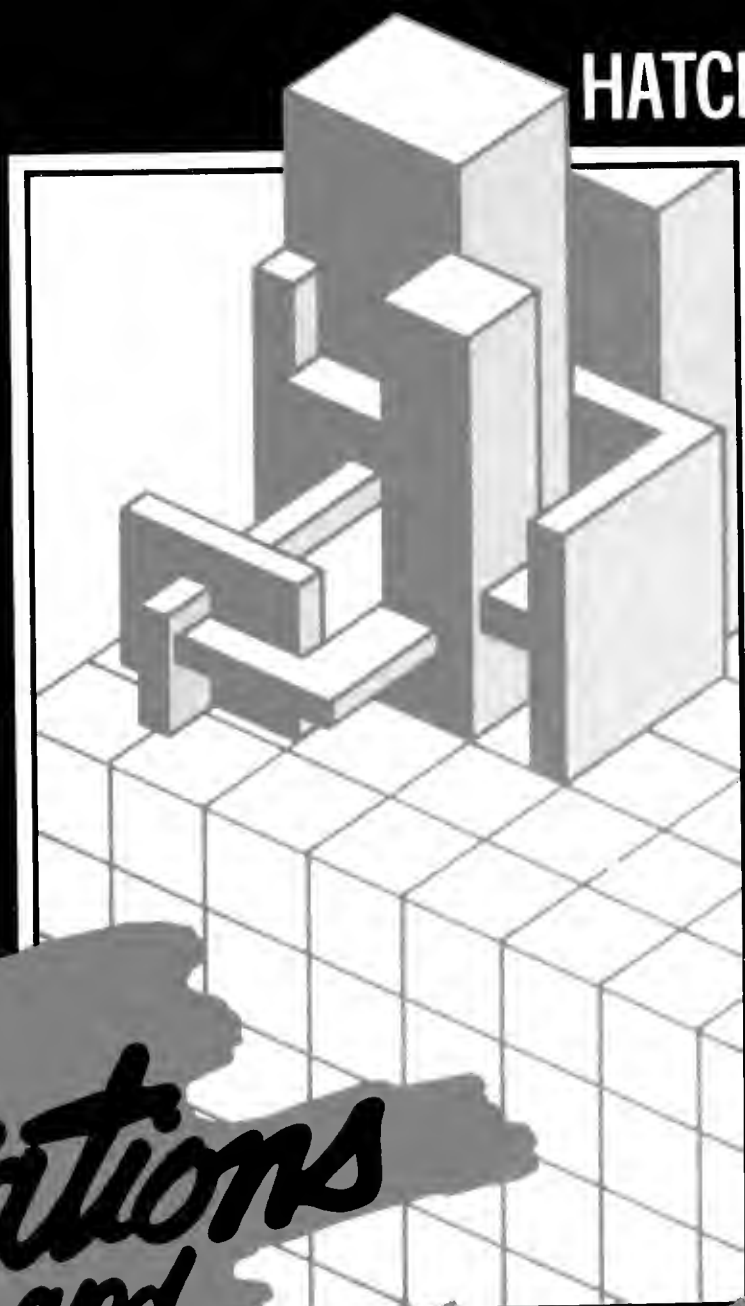


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# A TIME FOR...

## Renovation

As students arrived on campus, everything seemed the same as the year before. However, nothing ever remains the same, and as the year progressed, students found more variations to what they considered traditions. To accommodate an ever-growing freshman class, the South 40 was temporarily renovated in order to accommodate everyone. Triples were formed and some students were even forced to move into lounges. On the first Thursday night of the year, students flocked to what was traditionally Thursday Night at the Rat. To the surprise of many, this ritual was slightly different as the students found that the Rat had not received their liquor license. As the end of the year approached, another long-standing Washington event was altered. The traditional Thurtene carnival remained, but was switched from a night-time event to a day-time carnival. Despite the time change, everyone had a great time both before and during the carnival, thus keeping the true spirit of Thurtene alive.



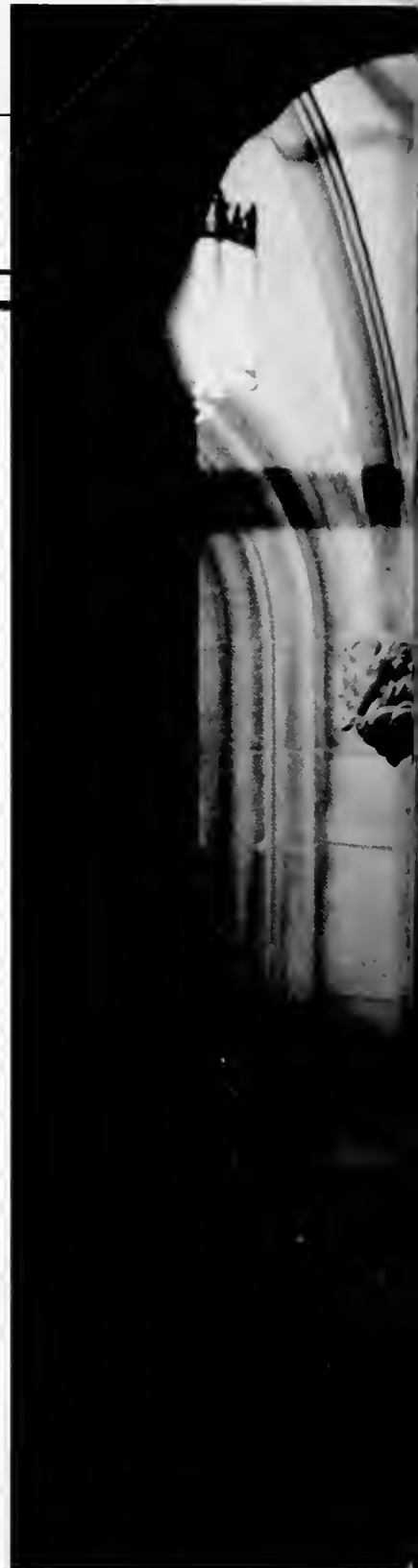


*Russ Chrusciel soaks in the sun with a couple of friends at Thurtene. Photo by David Watermeier.*

# A TIME FOR...



Just as things must always change, there are some aspects of school which remain the same, things which are classified as traditions. Washington University would not be known for its work load if students were not forced to pull regular all-nighters. These late night sessions would always be accompanied by a large Domino's pizza ( a W.I.L.D. pizza if funds were short). For study breaks, students followed the tradition of tunneling under the Quad, sledding down the I.M. field with trays "borrowed" from Seconds Please, and breaking out of the dorm for a night on the Row. Finally, no student could ever look back on college at Washington without remembering fights for parking places, the Bear's "Death", a multitude of campus dogs, Chan Dan riding on the Homecoming floats, and starting and ending college with a trip on the President.





*A student studies atop Olin.*



*A group of Phi Delt's try to remain somewhat dry during WILD.*

*An arch leading into the quad glows eerily at night. Photos by David Watermeier.*

# A TIME FOR...



Throughout the year, students walking through campus were forced to face endless construction as the school tried to keep up with changing times. New buildings, such as Jolley Hall at the Engineering School, were planned in order to meet the increased needs of the students. Innovations also occurred on the South 40. A new lounge was built in Liggett, with plans for lounges in other dorms to follow soon after. In addition to the physical changes, there were many new additions to the life at Washington. One new event which offered the potential to become a tradition was the first Earth Day. On this day in April students traveled to Forest Park as a change of pace from Thurtene Carnival. There, students and citizens of the community were entertained while receiving information on preserving the earth.







*The construction of the new parking garage promises many more parking places for residents of the South 40. Photo by David Watermeier.*



# CAMPUS LIFE



# HOME COMING





# G ood Vibrations

With more than a full week of activities centered around Homecoming, it seemed virtually impossible for students not to get involved and into the homecoming spirit of "Good Vibrations". Events such as bonfires, frisbee throws, and float building gave students the chance to show their school spirit and have fun at the same time. Although student turnout at some events did not seem too significant, it did, however, match the organizers' projections for this year. Said sophomore Alexis Waldman, co-chairperson of the frisbee event, "The reason that most of us are on the special events committee is because we want to get people more into the spirit of Homecoming. We want Homecoming to spread everywhere!" Added senior Alana Sharenow, Homecoming Committee Chairman, "Homecoming has been growing in magnitude during my four years here...and I've seen more and more culmination of campus unity." Following the projections of the Homecoming committee, students did take advantage of the many activities planned though some were better attended than others. Commented freshman Erik

Sock, defensive lineman on the football team, "I thought it was a good event, but I wish more people would have shown up." However, according senior Doug Anderson, the events chairman, "This is the highest turnout we've had in the four years I've been here."

Floatbuilding was the most publicized of all pre-Homecoming events, with all of the floats incorporating the theme of "Good Vibrations". Although the Greeks started building their floats days ahead of the actual parade on Saturday, some residence halls tried to complete the entire floatbuilding job by starting the night before. Remarkd freshman Matt McCaughey, "The most important thing we learned is that there are no stores that sell blue spray paint at four-thirty in the morning. Our order was messed up so that we didn't even have poms and had to use old Student Life newspapers. We didn't finish until after six the next morning, and the depressing thing was that after the parade it only took ninety seconds to tear the whole float down." But despite all of the obstacles, everyone had a great time, making all of the hard work worthwhile.

*Residents of Rubelman and Umrath prepare to start the parade. Hours of hard work was rewarded with a three mile ride on the float. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

# P

## arty in the Rain

It is said that no matter how much things change, history repeats itself. Washington University students certainly learned this the hard way. Both the Fall and Spring WILD's were accompanied by cold temperatures and rain. Gene Kelly had the right idea in not allowing rain to stop him from singing and enjoying himself and for both Fall and Spring WILD Mr. Kelly's example was followed by the students of Washington University who refused to let the rain dampen their spirits. Paying no heed to the weather, students filled the quad for the festivities including The Romantic and Who Framed Roger Rabbit? in the fall and the Bodeans in the spring. The Romantics were also a repeat of history, as they played WILD the spring before.

*Students improve their barbeque-ing skills at yet another rainy WILD.*

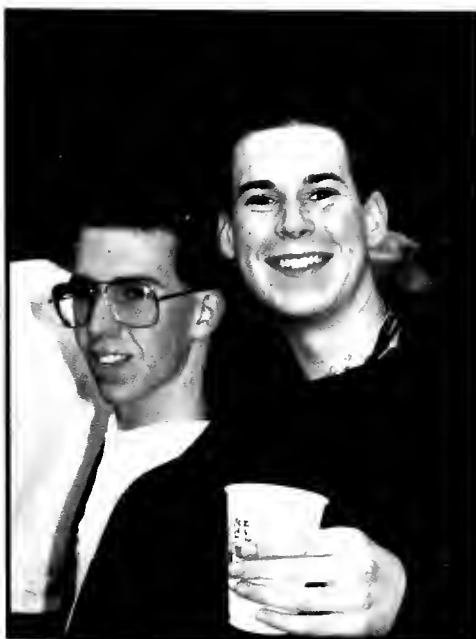
*Dan Powderly and Andy Woods share a brewski. Photos by Michael Suchman.*

The night before WILD, people slept in the quad to reserve a space. Students arrived with everything from couches and lawn chairs to grills and picnic meals to frisbees and footballs. By noon, the crowd started to gather as students were getting out of class. People talked, ate, drank, and basically just hung out to the sounds of the opening bands. By dinner time, all of the grills were going full force, but none were cooking hot dogs and hamburgers fast enough to satisfy the crowd. After dinner, people got ready to really party to the sounds of the main band, followed by the feature movie presentation. No one cared about the rain; everyone was having too much fun.



WILD





*Freshman Sarah White guards the Washington Hall spot.*

*A couple makes a futile attempt to stay dry while discussing the meaning of life over a screwdriver. Photos by Michael Suchmon.*

# UNDERPASS

Sam Adler and Mike Weber tease a fellow Student Union representative. Photo by Michael Suchman.



Exciting news can be found on all sides of the underpass. Photos by Michael Suchman.





Many of the more decorative artwork is done by Sigma Nu. Photo by Michael Suchman.

# Where's the Party?

"What's going on tonight?" This familiar dilemma was often solved by taking a quick walk under Forsyth and reading the walls of the underpass. If you ever wanted to know what was happening in the near future, or where a party or event was taking place, all you had to do, at any time was check here. The underpass provided free advertising to anyone who wanted it, so long as the set guidelines were fol-

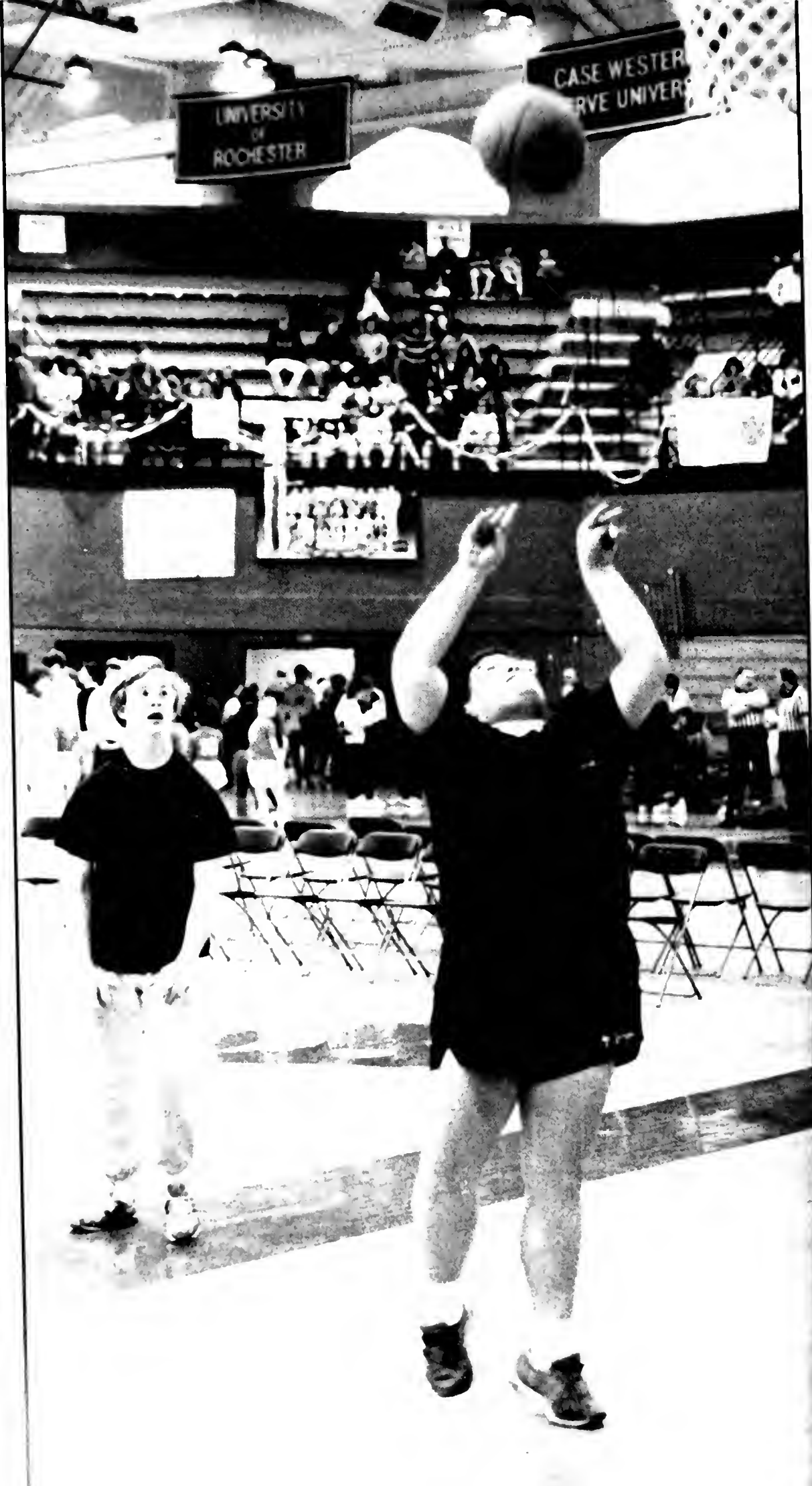
lowed, such as waiting until an event was finished before painting over it, and not stealing a spot that had already been reserved.

Painting the underpass always provided a good time, and often resulted in more paint ending up on the painters rather than on the underpass walls. If you were to remove a chunk from the walls of the underpass, looking at this cross section would provide you with

an idea of just how much happened on this campus from the time of the first paint job to the latest one.

The one drawback to advertising here was that it was only visible to people who lived on the Forty as they passed on the way to campus, whereas people who lived off of the Forty rarely looked at the underpass. However, all things considered, this was the most effective and fun way to advertise.

# SPECIAL OLYMPICS



# Making Friends

There is nothing like the feeling you get from helping other people. Hundreds of Washington University students found this out, or at least rediscovered the feeling, during the Special Olympics. Many floors of residence hall, fraternities and sororities sponsored basketball teams composed of special athletes.

Sponsors arrived at the athletic complex early in the morning on the day of the event so that they would be ready when the teams arrived. Colorful posters were made by sponsors for their teams and hung in Francis Gym. During the day's

activities, sponsors cheered their teams on while kids played ball. Athletes and sponsors were paired off for the day to spend the time in between the game together. When people were not busy playing a game or cheering new found friends on in a game, they could go to a small carnival arranged by Alpha Phi Omega, or to any of the other activities set up such as a petting zoo and cupcake decorating.

Throughout the day, both athletes and sponsors enjoyed themselves. Regardless of the score of the game, everyone was a winner.



A participant makes a shot.



Phi Delta Theta Scott Quinby watches his team. Photo by Michael Suchman.

# CULTURAL CELEBRATION





# E<sup>x</sup>periencing Diversity

"All the world is a stage: when it comes to Cultural Celebration. The week of events focus was to enrich the university community by educating and celebrating the many cultures which make up our society.

For an entire week, students were given many options as to what to do and whom to see. For those interested in lectures, the Assembly Series hosted John Jacobs, C.E.O. of the National Urban League. For those students who were more interested in being involved in a discussion, the Multi-cultural forum provided an opportunity for people to come together and discuss cultural and intercultural experiences. The forum featured Professor of history, Bill Lowry.

There were plenty of events in which students were given the chance to sample a different culture without having to leave campus. At the International Coffeehouse held in the Gargoyle, The David Hines

Quartet offered a relaxing evening of jazz while students enjoyed coffee and food from around the world. Another opportunity to taste different cultures came and the International Dinner Theatre. Marriott provided the cuisine of several countries while Latin, African, Native American and Israeli dancers provided the entertainment. For students that still did not get enough food, the Taste of the World brought in special dishes from the four corners of the world, and many places in between.

The week taught students a lot more about different cultures than what kind of food they serve. Other events hosted during the week of Cultural Celebration included the International Fashion Fair, the Film Festival, and the International Bazaar. To top off the week, students kicked off their heels and danced all night at the Caribbean Festival.

*Students strut their stuff at the Fashion Fair. Photo by Jamie Abbott.*

*Sushi is served at the Taste of the World food fair.*

*Double-fisted with a variety of dishes. Photos by Lisa Marcus.*



# SPRING TIME



*Jen Kaitschuk studies barefoot in the grass in front of the Women's Building. Photo by Kevin Lane.*

*Alexis Waldman and Liz Williams decide they want to play with the kid more than his frisbee.*

*A student hard at work on a problem set. Photos by David Wotermeier.*





# *P*laying Hookie



*Dogs are a common distraction from studying.*

*It's all fun and games until someone loses an eye.  
Photos by David Watermeier.*

# AIRBAND





# Mouthing Out the Words



Nette Jorden and Richelle Rice of After Midnight perform "Rhythm Nation" using chairs as partners. Photo by Mike Ross.

Airband is the annual lip-synch contest put on by Washington students. No, this was not some second rate show that used a home stereo as a sound system and Radio Shack strobe for its lights. Instead, Airband incorporated a 50,000 watt sound system and 15,000 watts of parcans for a spectacular show of lights and sounds. It was held in the Athletic Complex and rocked the place to the ground.

On Friday, February 2, 1990, the first night of Preliminary Eliminations took place. Some of the favorite bands were **The New Originals** performing a medley; **A Pack O' Lips, Inc.** with "Illegal Alien"; and **Wait and See** with "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love". Some of the favorites of the next evening were **Recent Anachronisms** performing "Rock and a Hard Place"; **Not Adidas** with "Pump Up the Jam"; and **Banana Surprise** with "Venus". Of these, the top five bands from Friday and the top seven bands from Saturday went on to Finals held the following Friday. These twelve bands competed before an audience of over 2,300.

One of the judges, Richard Johnson, Admissions Counselor said: "All of the acts were really well done. I had a very difficult

job picking just one winner." Out of 960 possible points, **After Midnight**, performing "Rhythm Nation" placed first with 821 points, **The Gorgeous Ladies of Washington**, performing "Simply Irresistible", placed second, and **Pair A Dice**, performing "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights", came in third. The other placings were **Rooty, Tooty, Fresh and Fruity**, performing "Ladies Night", **Youth in Asia** performing "Forever Young", and **Cameo** performing "You Make Me Say Ow!". David Watermeier, Band Coordinator, said: "It's too bad every band can't win. They all (the bands) put a lot of work and effort into the show."

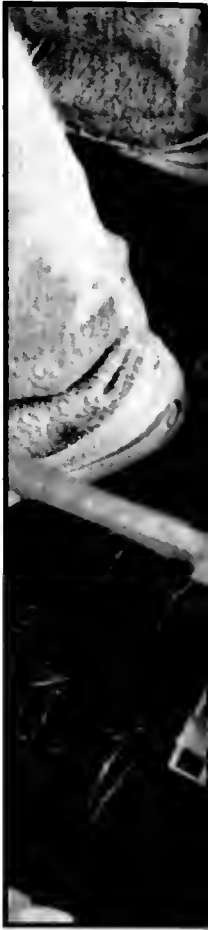
The show was funded by Student Union, but donations were collected at the door to benefit charity. All proceeds from this year's show went to Youth Emergency Services (Y.E.S.). Y.E.S. is a community-based member of United Way which helps to serve youth in crises: those who are runaways, abused, homeless, or neglected. Some of the services that Y.E.S. provides are a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, counseling, and many other helpful programs. Through the student donations, over \$3,100 was raised for Y.E.S.

# LUNCH HOUR

## The Places To Eat

Lunch hour on campus is a stressful and hectic affair. Long lines that aren't worth the food at the end flow out of the Rat, Gargoyle, Deli and Bear's Den. Lack of table space and general claustrophobia push people into the green chair area in Mallinckrodt and into Bowles Plaza in good weather. If you are lucky enough not to have class at 1:00, Cafe a la Carte becomes an attractive option for all meal card users. McMillan is a change of atmosphere. It's generally inconvenient location lends to smaller crowds and Fri-

day lunch dates with unusual table cloths. Holmes Lounge is perfect for all those mealcardless, off campus Fine Art and Architecture students who come up from the depths of Bixby and Givens between studios. Of course Holmes Lounge isn't limited to these students alone. Faculty, visitors, graduates, guitar players and even squirrel feeders frequent the lounge. All in all, it doesn't really matter where you choose to eat because Marriot is inescapable on the Washington University campus.





*People barbeque their own food when campus food just doesn't suit them anymore.*

*Two students stand by the green chairs and wolf down their lunch. Photos by David Watermeier.*



*A little sunshine and relaxation is beneficial before rushing off to class again.*

*Eating pizza in Bowles Plaza is a popular way to spend lunch. Photos by David Watermeier.*

# NURSERY SCHOOL



*Michael tries a new delicacy, water-dipped graham crackers.*



*John tries his best to stop before hitting the tricycle that stands between him and his destination. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

...ya tries to build a sandcastle without getting too  
d.

... children listen attentively as their teacher,  
...mela, reads them a story. Photo by Michael  
...chman.



## *Just a Child at Heart*

The playground behind the Millbrook Apartments served as a wonderful place for students to take a break, relieve stress, and revert back to their childhood for a few hours. They could swing, slide, crawl on and through things, or just play in the sand. However, something strange happened in the middle of every day. The students appeared to turn into little

children. Well, not exactly. It was actually play time at the Washington University Nursery School.

The Washington University Nursery School, located in the Millbrook apartments, served children from the University City and Clayton area. There were three classes in the morning and three in the afternoon for children between the ages of three

and five. Education majors as well as work study students devoted their time to the children at the school. Both the Nursery School and the University greatly depended on each other. The young children received their first taste of school in a quality environment, and the students gained valuable experience working with the children.



# Carnival Time

Every year, at the end of April, campus parking becomes worse than it usually is. You may wonder why this happens, and the answer is simple: Thurtene. This carnival, organized by the junior men's honorary bearing the same name, was the largest philanthropy held by any group on campus. It attracted not only the entire Washington University student body, but thousands of people from all over the St. Louis area and beyond to the parking lot in front of Brookings. For days before the carnival opened, facades, and game and food booths were constructed by teamed up fraternities and sororities, the Congress of the South Forty, and various organizations and residence halls. Facades competed for awards for the best play, the best structure and the best overall facade which received the coveted

Burmeister Cup. Game booths such as pie tossing and food booths selling things like hot dogs and virgin cocktails provided things to do for those who did not wish to see any of the plays. And of course, what carnival would be complete without rides like a ferris wheel? There were rides for both little children as well as those for all of us not so little children.

The one change from the traditional Thurtene Carnival was the time of the carnival. Instead of having the carnival run late into the night of Friday and Saturday, members of Thurtene chose to change the carnival into a Saturday and Sunday daytime event. The reason for this change was that Thurtene members felt that a daytime carnival would be safer as well as more appealing to families in the St. Louis community.



Mark Schwartz and other Sigma Nus entertain the perspective funnel cake buyers at Thurtene Carnival.

A group of St. Louis children enjoy the hot spring weather as their attantion is distracted. Photos by David Watemeier.



# FREE TIME

Mike Lewis and three of his friends fly a kite.  
Photo by David Watermeier.



Students chat whilst they mosey to class...while another student plans to sing and practice guitar by himself. Photos by David Watermeister.



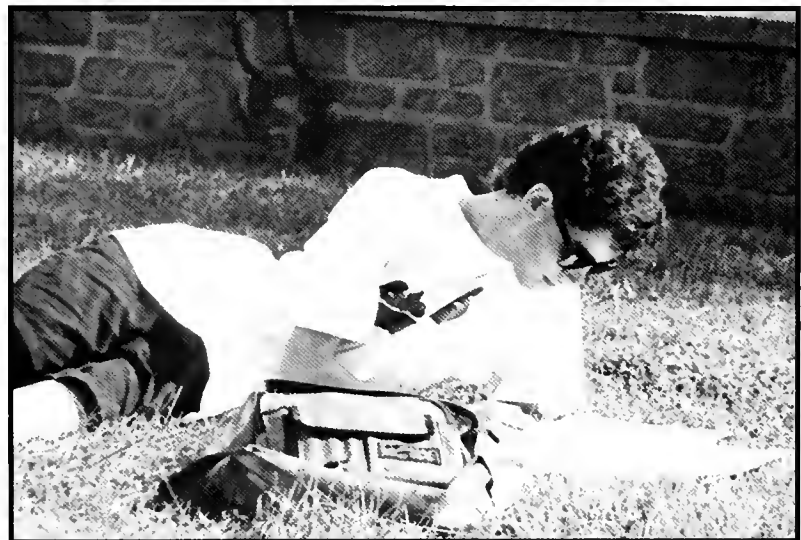


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# elaxation Techniques



*Some students catch up with each other in between classes...while Jon Lition races to do homework before class. Photos by Kevin Lane.*



*Someone plays frisbee with his dog. Photo by Mike Somer.*

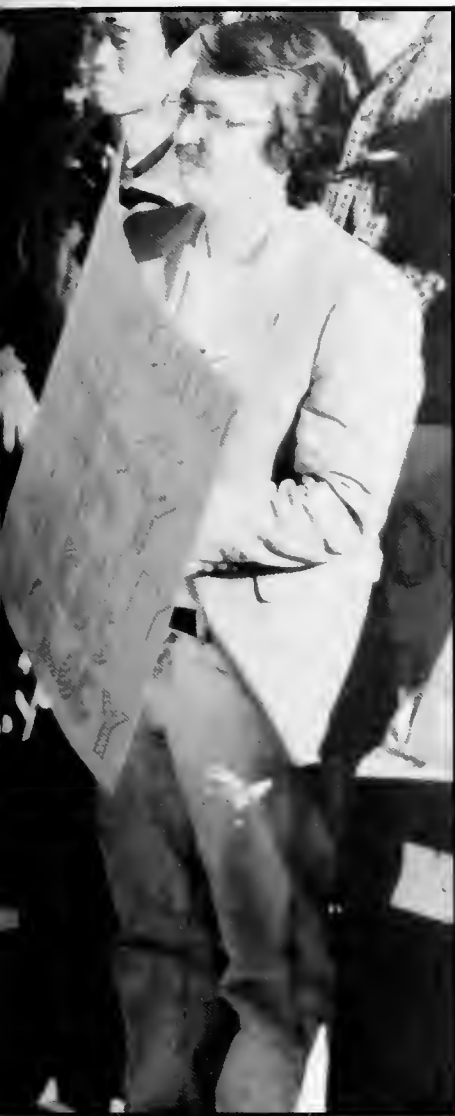
# ARTS & SCIENCES



*Students gather in Bowles Plaza to hear a variety of speakers. Photo by Garrett Zallen.*

*Erin Gulley ties a yellow ribbon around a tree to protest the closing of the Sociology Department. Photo by Michael Suchman.*





# Saving Sociology

The 1989-90 academic year primarily focused on the School of Social Work. On April 10, 1989 Martin Israel, Dean of Faculty, announced his decision to close the sociology department.

Following Israel's decision, based on controversial advice from the Academic Planning Committee, Washington University's faculty and students actively reacted. Forums, speeches, articles, and flyers materialized, gathering support and informing students of their lack of voice and the administration's seemingly quick and easy end of the sociology department.

Counter groups such as "Friends of Sociology," Students for the Preservation of Liberal Arts and the Council of Students of Arts and Sciences moved accordingly to formally protest and reverse Israel's decision.

Resolutions requesting the reversal of the decision were sent to Chancellor William H. Danforth, Dean Israel and David Konig, Chair of the Faculty Council.

A vote describing the faculty's position was initiated at the next faculty meeting. According to Student Union (SU) president, Michael Rothberg, "If there is a strong showing by the faculty that they want to overturn the decision, I am very confident it will be overturned." Students were encouraged to write letters to petition professors to vote in favor of the resolution and to urge friends to take part in counter-activities.

Despite protests by the students, the university decided to go ahead and close the Sociology department and use those resources to improve other curriculums.



*A sign displays the thoughts of the marchers.*

*Even the dogs agree. Photos by Garret Zallen.*

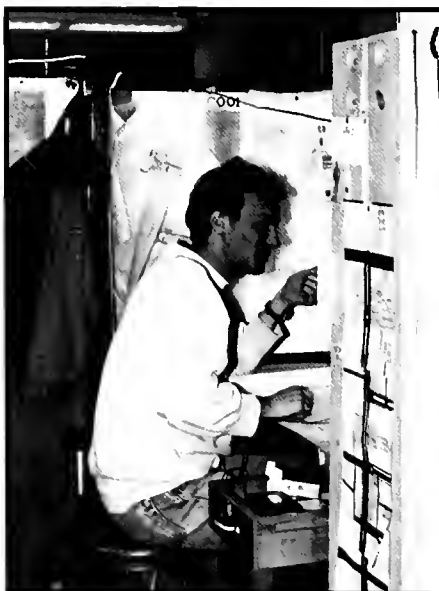
# ARCHITECTURE



*Two students get very involved in their work.*

*Dave takes a break from his work in his studio.*

*Givens Happy Hour is always a major attraction. Photos by Lindo Domeyer.*





# A lways working

From the outside looking in, G-G-Givens Hall (that evil "G" word that sucks in its students like a black hole, never to surface again) was alive 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The lights were never turned off; in fact, rumor has it that there were no light switches in Givens Hall at all. But remember, all work and no play makes architecture a dull major. There was Happy Hour every Friday afternoon and Bauhaus was a big success, as usual. Curious thing though, one saw these really interesting looking people at Bauhaus and then never anywhere else.

Some words of wisdom from

Brian Hougland, "I Love architecture. If there is anything that I have learned, it is getting things in on time and not procrastinating, especially with papers." Syd McClure comments, "Architecture is my life. Someday I hope to design something similar to EPCOT." The Architecture School straddles the gap between Bixby and the Hilltop Campus, literally and figuratively. It combines the skills of Arts and Sciences and the creativity of Fine Arts. There may not be any Gargoyles looming over the edges of the building, but have you ever noticed the carved cow skulls above the third story windows?



*A student diligently cuts a model.  
Photo by Linda Domeyer.*



# SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



Freshman Fontaine Wells takes a study break on top of the new parking structure while experimenting with gravity...



While Stuart Rose  
ins in the fun.  
otos by Bill  
errigan.



# Fun and Work

Dean of Fine Arts, Joe Deal, came to Washington University last August from the University of California, Riverside where he was a professor of photography and Associate Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. At Riverside he had responsibilities for all sciences and programs including the Visual and Performing Arts.

Deal came to Washington because of the size, quality and "professional orientation of the Fine Arts School." He said that the modest size of the school allows for a rigorous program with a great deal of personal attention that is not possible at larger schools. "We are attracting very bright students, who are committed to work," he said. "The thing that has struck me the most is the friendliness and true sense of community both within the School of Fine Arts, and the larger university."

*Ever seen this building before? Probably not. It's an off-campus haven for some fine arts majors. Photo by Eric Mindel.*

The Fine Arts Department's dedicated artist/teachers also attracted Deal. He "strongly believes that as teachers or administrators in a school of this kind, you must maintain commitment to your own creative work as well."

His portfolio called the "Fault Zone", which contains pictures of Southern California landscape, was published in 1981, and has been displayed nationally and in Europe. This portfolio and his other work in photography earned him a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1983. He has also received two fellowships from the National Endowment of the Arts. His photographs are in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Contemporary Art Museum in Los Angeles, and other major museums across the country.

# BUSINESS



*Simon Hall is not quite gothic architecture, however, it is still nice to look at.*

*Students grab a quick snack between classes at the Simon cafeteria. Photos by Jomie Abbott.*





# Fridays free!

Life in the B-school is more than just academics. With classes only Monday through Thursday, students find themselves spending their Fridays in a variety of ways. Some have used them to sleep off their preceding "Rat-nites", others have attended their Arts and Science classes, and even some worked in an internship with local firms.

Thursday afternoons brought Happy-hour, which was a time when students were able to socialize with their professors and administrators in an informal setting, not to mention self-indulgence in free pizza, soda, and beer. Undergraduate students also found themselves integrating with the MBA students who were able to provide insight into some of their "real world" experiences.

And Casino Night, sponsored by the Undergraduate Business School Council, proved to bring out the true money-hungry moguls of the entire Washington University community. Gambling and more gambling was what it all amounted to culminating, with a "door-prize" auction.

Yet, the John M. Olin School of Business also represents schoolwork and has come to serve as home to more than just the "b-schoolers" of campus. It's semi-luxurious library and classroom facilities freely hosted the weary minds of students painfully studying for their classes.

The Olin School of Business: it's not just for finance majors anymore.

# ENGINEERING SCHOOL



# Fun in the Attic



*A very tired student is offered help from a friend after slaving over his computer program for hours.*

*An unusually creative engineering suite finds something to do with their extra Christmas lights.*  
Photos by Kevin Lane.

In the engineering school life is a little more hectic than on the rest of campus. Confined to the "engineering corner", engineers have little contact with the rest of campus. Even though engineers find little time in their busy schedules to go out and hang with the rest of the students, they do find time to socialize with each other - especially when working on problem sets together.

There are a plethora of Each of the engineering organizations has its own lounge where members hang out, store their things, or do homework.

These organizations also sponsor activities such as happy-hours and cheap lunches, and field trips to interesting places.

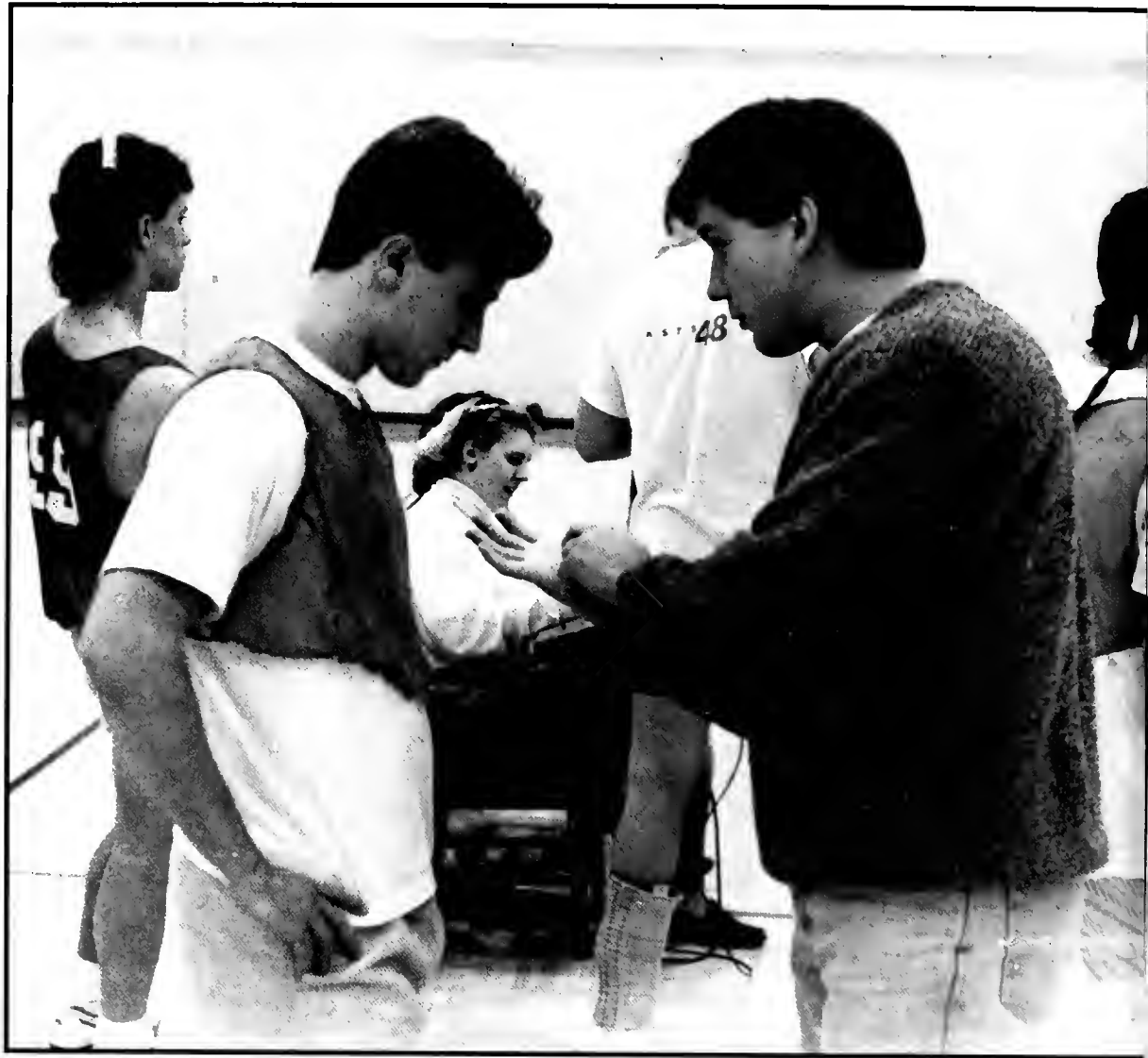
The engineering school also sponsors other activities such as

Engineers' weekend, which includes the famous Shepley egg drop, and the Engineering Iron Man, which allowed students to display their beauty, many talents, and geek-potential.

Being an engineer has its other advantages as well. The engineering school is open twenty-four hours a day and it is possible to get to every corner of the school if you know your way around. The building is bustling with activity at all times. No matter what time you are there, people are always present, especially in the Attic, where if nothing else, students can be found playing Tetris.

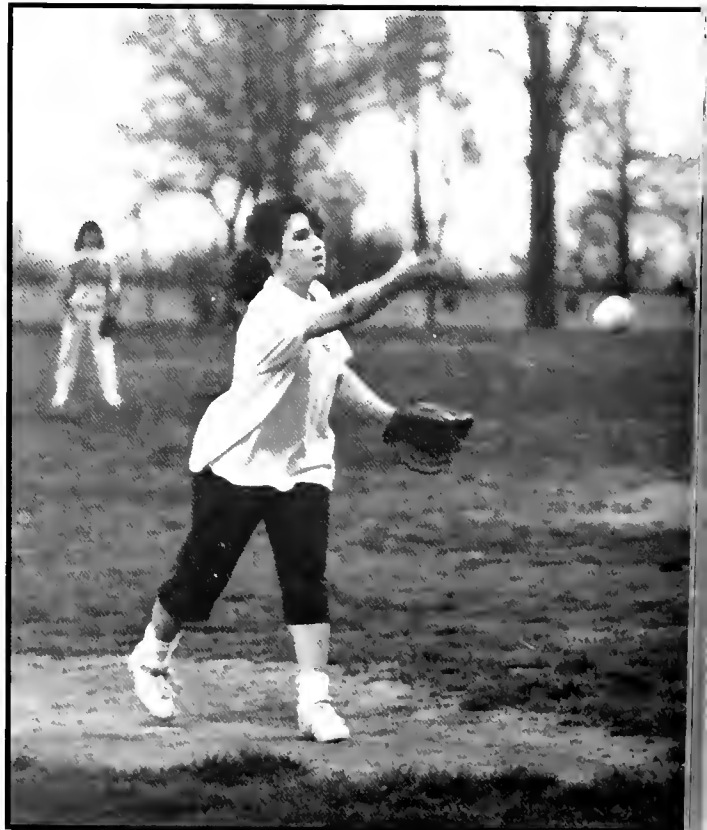
Although the engineering school has very difficult coursework, there are always other engineers to help or at least offer their sympathies.

# INTRAMURALS



*Garrett Hyman attentively listens to Danny Mendel as he lays out the game plan during an IM basketball game.*

*Sue Shapiro of the "Bloodhounds" pitches in an IM softball game. Photos by David Watermeier.*



# More Than Just Exercise

Football, softball, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and many other sports are offered to teams interested in intramural sports. Whether just for fun or for point league, intramural (IM) sports were a lot of fun and could be great entertainment. Friday afternoons seemed to be a popular time for doing non-academic activities, so IM sports were especially popular on Fridays.

We asked around, and found out some very important things about IM sports and our feelings about them. All quotations are anonymous in deference to the seriousness of the topic.

## HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN IM SPORTS?

- "My RA signed me up, and I thought it might be fun"
- "One of my friends called

me on the phone and said if I didn't play they'd have to forfeit."

—"I thought it would be a great way to meet athletic women."

—"My neighbors said I was a geek."

—"Why not?...I tried everything else."

## WHY DO YOU PLAY IM SPORTS?

—"It's a fun way to release the tensions of the week."

—"I enjoy competing with my brothers against other fraternities."

—"My roommate is a referee."

—"It's good exercise and a lot of fun"

—"I get to get muddy."

## WHAT SKILLS DO YOU NEED TO PLAY IM SPORTS?

—"None at all, at least the

people on my team don't have any!"

—"Patience."

—"Charm, to convince people to play for your team."

—"We practice a lot to be competitive. We all have our own skills."

—"Really strong shorts 'cause the guys in IM football are always trying to tear them off."

## WHICH IM SPORT DO YOU LIKE BEST AND WHY?

—"Softball, because one of these years we're going to beat the Bio-dreds."

—"Soccer, because it's fast paced."

—"Intertube waterpolo, because it gives me an excuse to use my waterwings."

—"Football, because we actually won a game this year!"



*Sports can get rough as shown here as a student tries to hold back his opponent. Photo by Garrett Zallen.*

# BUILDINGS





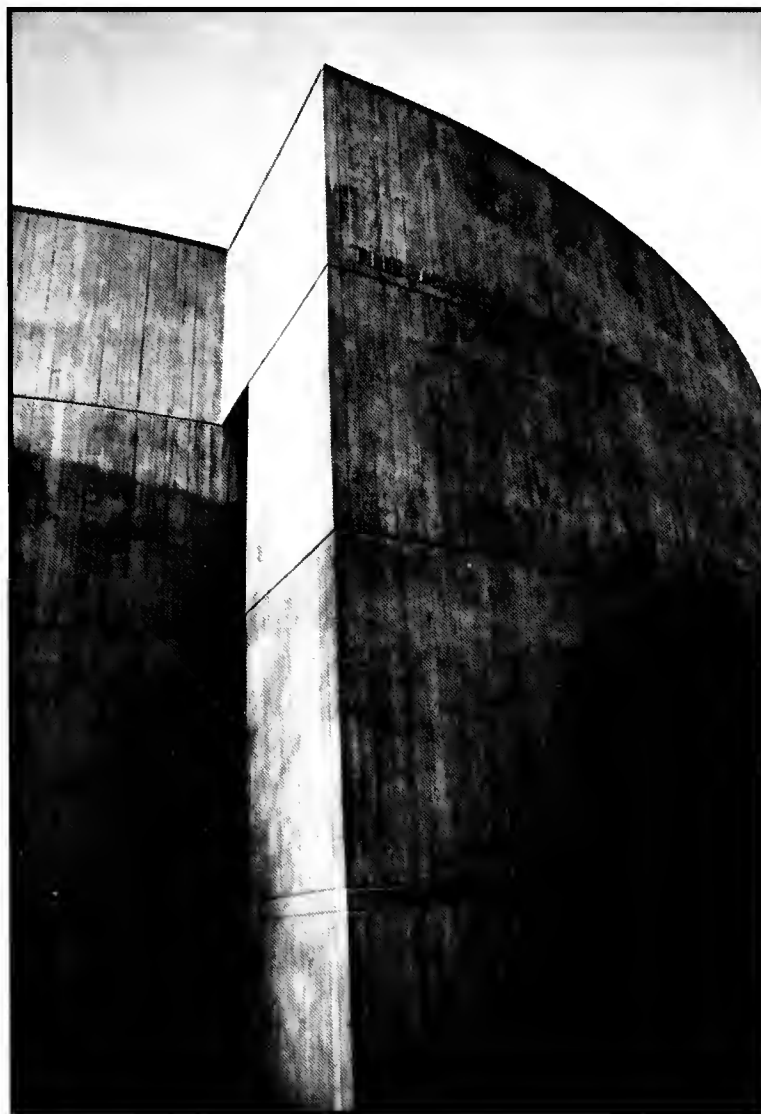
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# interesting Architecture



Look at a skylight!

Let Shepley never looked like such a cool place  
to live before, huh?



Even the newer buildings are architecturally  
stimulating (notice we didn't include Mudd  
Law School). Photos by Eric Mindel.

# PERSONALITIES

## R andom People



*Wendy Arnold and Stuart Rose*

*Karen Klaus*

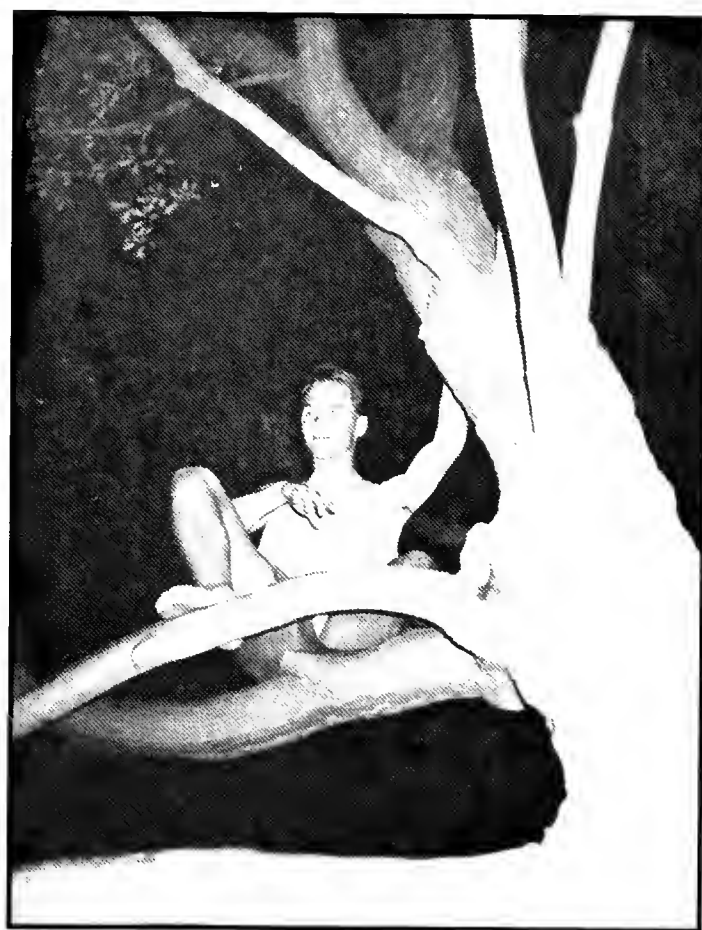
*Marcus Hamacher*





*Kevin Lane and Robert Capra*

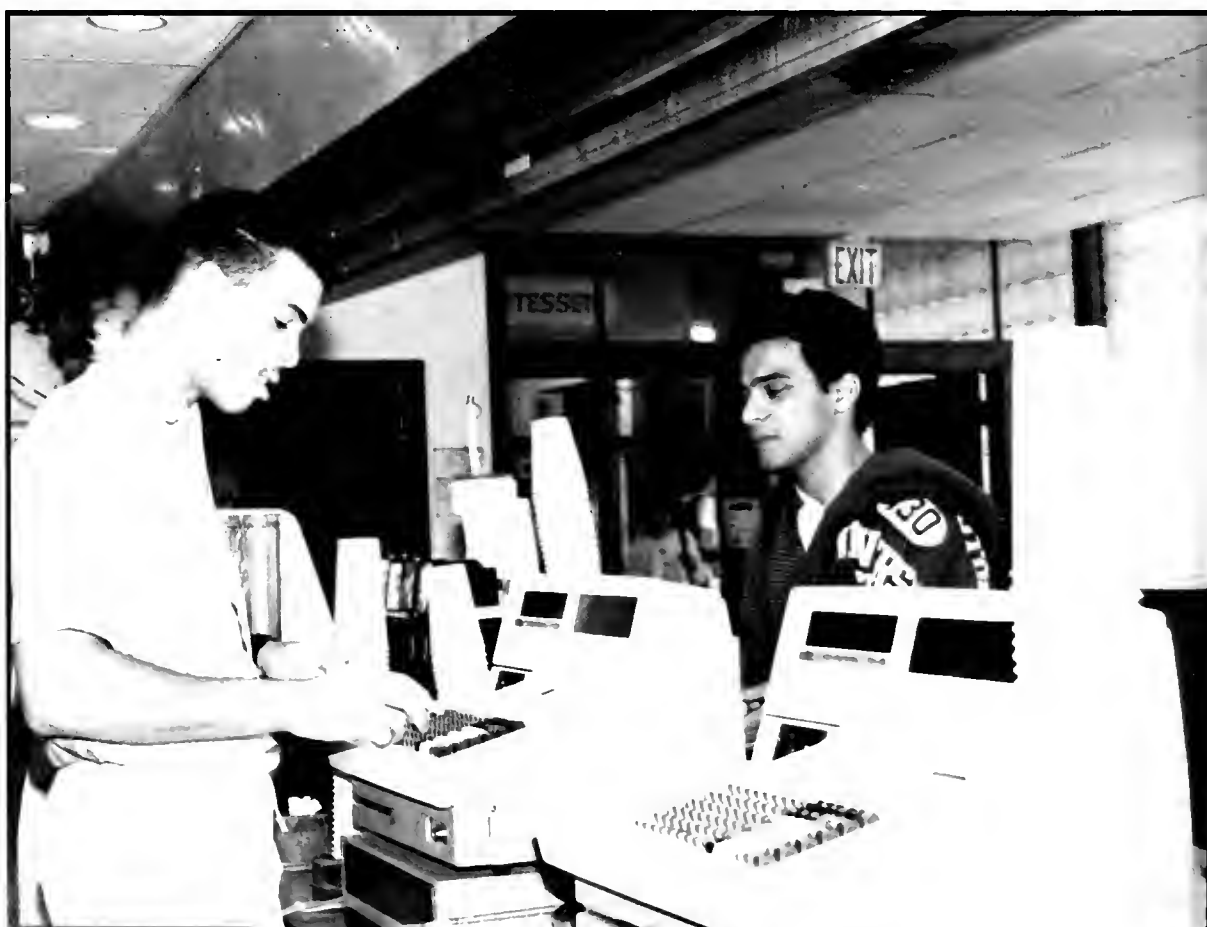
*Jerry Blocher*



*Steve Hanovich and Matt Hardin*

*Random Person*

# WORK-STUDY JOBS





# Extra Cash

Financial aid for many students came fully or partially in the form of a work-study job. Students filled out interest surveys in the summer and when they got to school they were interviewed for jobs that were somehow connected to their interests. Students could request working in a library, a food place, or wherever they desired. Although these choices were not guaranteed, students usually received one of their top preferences.

Work-study students started at minimum wage, but every additional semester they worked, they received a raise of \$.15 per hour. Although many of the jobs were hardly glamorous, some of them, such as working at the Women's Building or the Athletic Complex, allowed students to basically get paid to do their homework. Other jobs, such as research assistants, allowed students to gain valuable experience in their field of study.

*Amit Advani puts books away in the B-school libraries.*

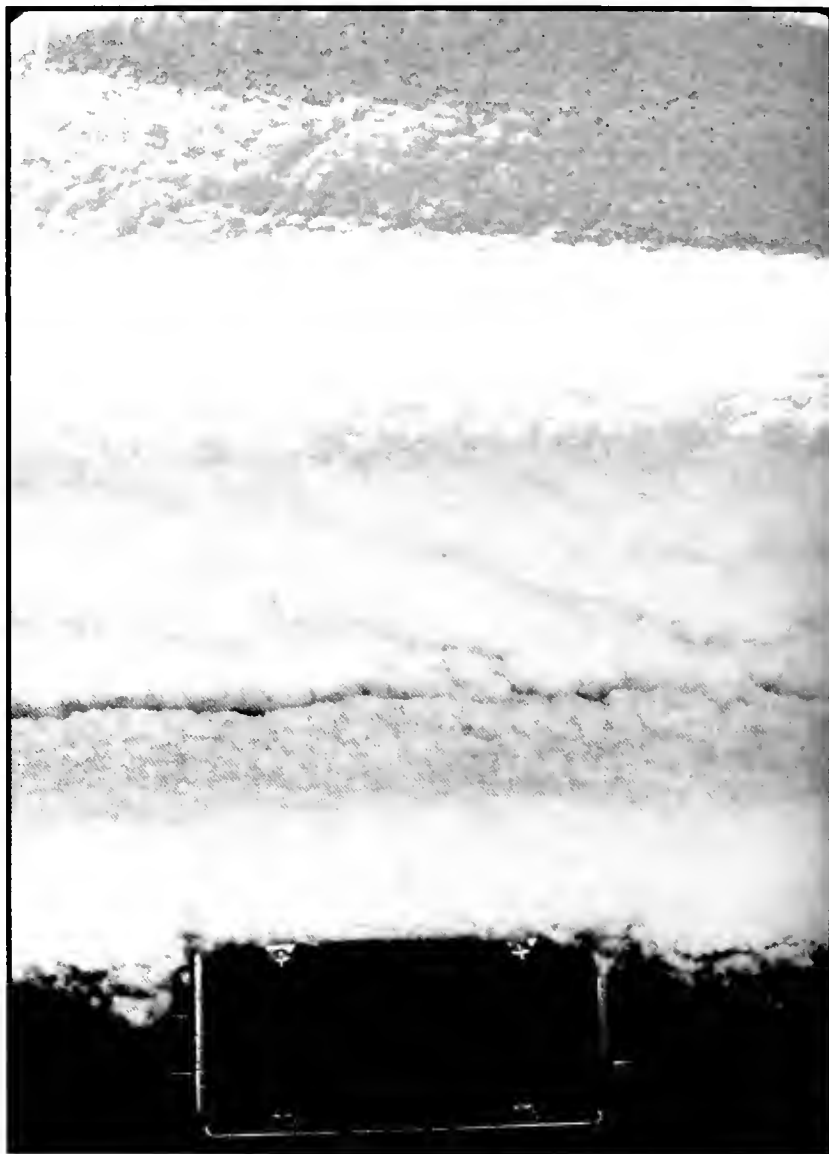
*Amy Ledoux works in Government Publications at Olin Library.*

*Kris Becker rings up an order at the Deli. Photos by Michael Suchman.*

# WINTER TIME

*The back of a students car that desperately needs to be shoveled off.*

*Melanie Homer and Melissa Palan converse outside on a very hot day in January. Photos by Kevin Lane.*





# Hey, It's Really Cold!!!



A snow turtle taking a rest on the sidewalk.  
Photo by David Watermeier.

# BAUHAUS BALL

## Dancing German Style

What was there to do on Saturday, October 28? For those who wanted a change of pace from the ever-present fraternity parties, Bauhaus Ball was a pleasant alternative. According to senior Tom Canning, president of the Architecture Student Council, Bauhaus was a school of design that originated in Germany. The theme was "Machine in Industry." The decorations, which were done by sophomore architect students, covered the floors, walls, and ceilings. Commented sophomore Ben Fuqua, "Bauhaus is the most prominent modern movement school of architecture. Bauhaus Ball is a celebration of the design that they've (the German design movement) given us. This year's theme had a lot to do with Bauhaus itself, since Bauhaus was a product of the Industrial Revolution." The coordinator of the event was senior Lisa Kincaid, the design and building of the decorations were done by sophomores in the architecture school. Remarked Canning, "I'm...very pleased with the sophomores, who took the project and ran with it...they were very independent and committed, and did a fabulous job."

Those who attended came dressed only in black and white, or at least were supposed to.

The KWUR deejays played excellent dance music, running the gamut from rap to new wave in order to accommodate the musical tastes of all. Even though the dance space had been expanded from last year, some dedicated partygoers had to resort to dancing on the stairs and even on the back lawn of the building. What did the Bauhaus-goer look like? Aside from the black and white clothing worn by almost everyone, a wide variety of students showed up. Commented sophomore Devon Malone, "There's a refreshing lack of pony-tails tonight, although it's still early." A high turnout of students at the event resulted not only from word of mouth, but also from advertising with t-shirts and poster, these which had also been designed by the sophomores. Even though students may not have grasped the significance of the architectural movement which the organizers of the event were trying to convey, everyone seemed to be having such an excellent time that the party ran later than scheduled. In contrast to Fuqua's view: "Bauhaus is awesome!" Malone summed up the evening by saying, "Bauhaus is simplicity and functionality. We need more of that." Maybe we do.





Three partygoers celebrate the German School of Design. Photo by David Watermeier.

The Bauhaus Ball poster, designed by sophomore architecture students, conveyed the industrial elements which helped to establish the Bauhaus School of Design. Photo by David Watermeier.



In order to escape the crowded, hot atmosphere inside, many students brought the Ball onto the lawn in front of Steinberg. Photo by David Watermeier.



# ASSEMBLY SERIES



# Speakers For

Every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. crowds gathered in Graham Chapel to hear well known and important people speak in lectures as part of the Assembly Series. To ensure large crowds at these lectures and to make it easier for students to attend them, few classes were scheduled for this time. Speakers and topics ranged from authors of children books and creativity with Maurice Sendak (Where the Wild Things Are) to journalists and the state of the country with Robert McNeil (McNeil-Lehrer News Hour). Whatever ones interests, there was a speaker in the Assembly Series.

Not only was this series open to the entire Washington University community, but also to anyone who was interested in attending. This did however present some problems in that the number of "townies" attending the lectures often forced students who were coming from a class to have to sit in the far back row and even in the balcony., a practice that the administration was trying to change. If you didn't get to the chapel early enough, getting a good seat was next to impossible, but at least the acoustics were good and you could hear the lecture even if you couldn't see who was giving it.



*Rev. Charles Curran and Carole Simpson were just two of the many speakers that participated in Assembly Series. Photos by David Watermeier.*

# WINTERTIME

*Teddi Daniels takes down some last minute notes before class.*

*Kim Cohen relaxes while reading Faulkner. Photos by David Watermeier.*





# Hard At Work



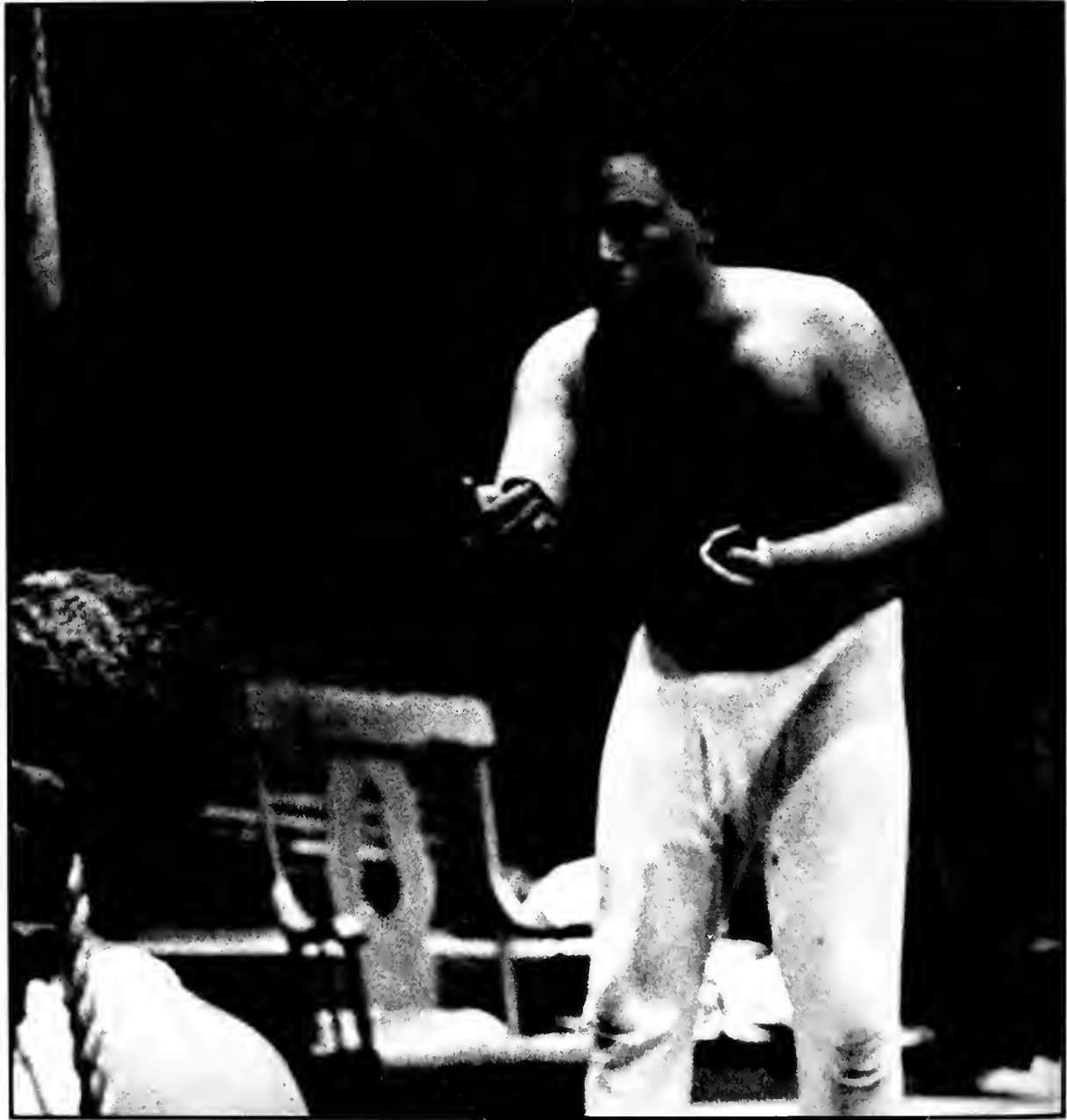
*Julie Wallace tries to get some work done in the Quad.*

*The Gargoyle is a popular place to study during lunch.*



*A group of students takes a break from studying. Photos by David Watermeier.*

# EDISON THEATRE



*The Vusisizwe players and the Market Theatre Company of Johannesburg presented You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock Photos by David Watermeier.*

# A cting the Part

The Edison Theatre opened its 1989-90 "Touch the Spirit" Ovation! season with the Market Theatre Company of Johannesburg's production of You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock. The extraordinary performance featured the story of three black women making their living by selling chickens and oranges on the outskirts of Capetown, and speaking out against apartheid. The National Theatre of the Deaf visited Edison next, bringing their brilliant production of The Odyssey, a spoken and signed version of Homer's epic tale. The breathtaking, striking and sensual dance of the David Parson's Company earned rave reviews as the Ovation! series' first dance performance of the year. The semester ended with Serious Fun! from Lincoln Center fea-

turing Frank Maya, Guy Klucevsek, Scott Johnson, and Charles Moulton.

The Ovation! for young people series brought the Paul Mesner Puppets, the Little Theatre of the Deaf, the American Indian Dance Theatre, and a production of The Velveteen Rabbit by the Theatreworks Company.

Second Semester began with musical performances from the avant-garde Kronos Quartet and the renaissance stylings of the Waverly Consort. The 26-member troupe of the American Indian Dance Theatre thrilled Edison audiences next with their spectacular costumes, live music, and spirited dancing. Spalding Gray's monologues "Terrors of Pleasure" and "Monster in a Box" filled in when the National Theatre of Great Britain

postponed, much to the delight of anyone who saw Mr. Gray's mesmerizing performance. The Kodo Drummers of Japan brought their "One World" tour to the Edison, and the theatre reverberated with the intensity of their drums, bamboo, xylophone, gong, shamisen, and the flute. The next-to-last event was truly special, as Laurie Anderson brought her multi-media mixture of dreams, slides, films, and music in the "Strange Angels" tour. Tickets for this show sold out so quickly that Ms. Anderson agreed to do a third show. The season concluded with the subtle and humorous work of the dancers in Susan Marshall and Company. The Edison Theatre's 1989-90 season provided months of unforgettable evenings for everyone.



# NIGHTLIFE



*The worst part of having a party is the aftermath.*

*The jazz band plays to a mellow crowd.*  
Photos by David Watermeier.



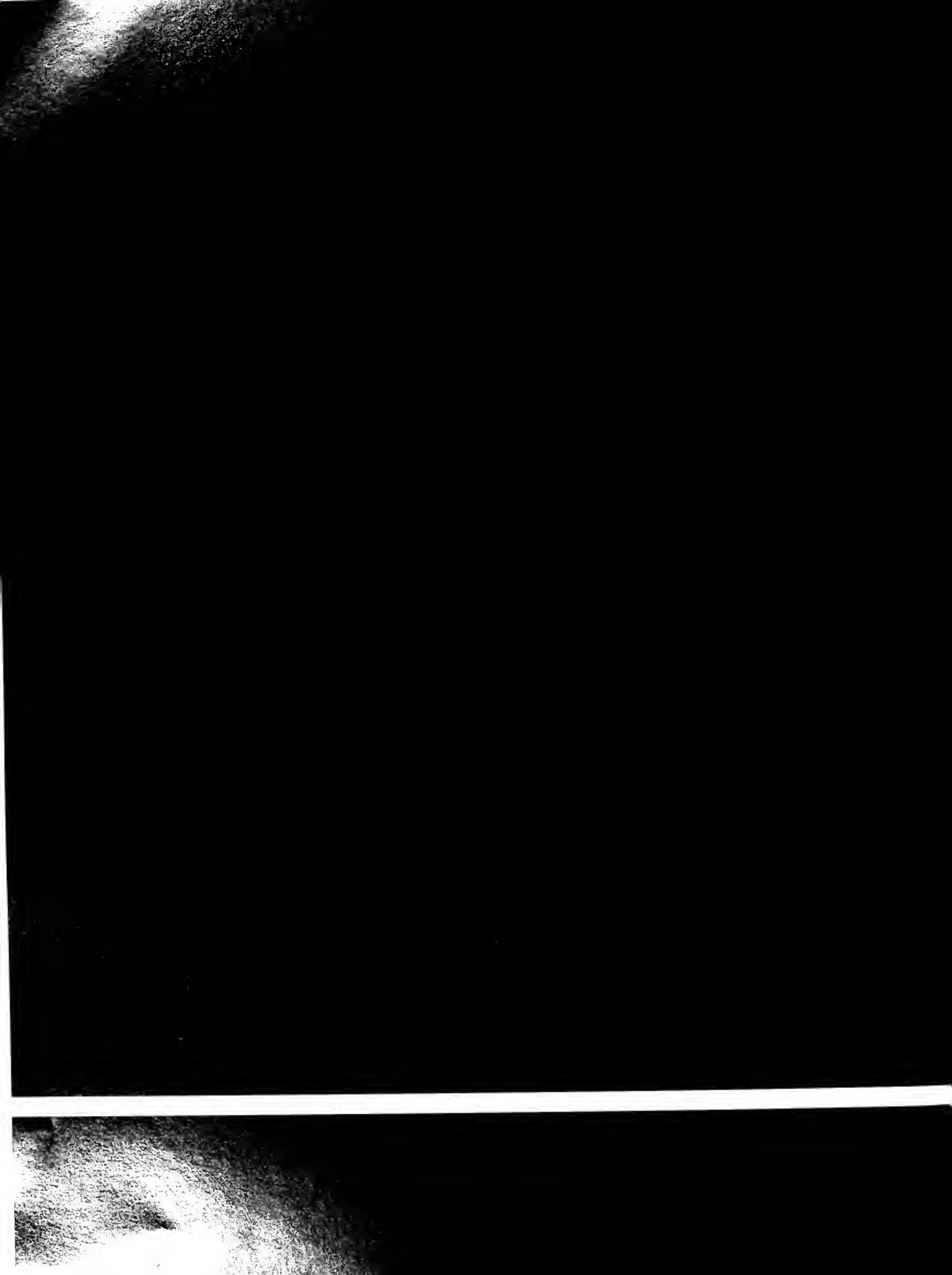
# So Many Options



*Ilene White and Cheng Hsin-Chang get ready to go out to the bars.*

*Paul Strug and Bret Konis take a break from dancing at a party. Photos by David Watermeier.*







# ORGANIZATIONS



## AIESEC

...is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. The club is dedicated to arranging national and international internships.



First Row: Michele Amato, Meghan Watt. Second Row: Michael Rubin, Patty Polino. Third Row: Phuong Vu, Michael Ovidenko, Mike Schanker, Michael R. Induli, Randy Trachtenberg, Cliff Ostrwald.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

...is a pre-professional society for civil engineers. They go on field trips to construction sites and fabrication plants to study how theory from the classroom applies to the real world.



First Row: Prof. Gould, C. Watkins, J. Miss, M. Voth, T. Ahmad, G. Kruber, V. Njoroge, M. Mooney, Prof. Truman. Second Row: B. Ward, M. Rucki, C. Challen, C. Minichello, K. Daisey, A. H. Beck, S. Ramming, R. Witmer.

## BLACK PRE-MED ASSOCIATION

...is a support group for the black pre-med students. They run programs such as the Walk Through Black History, and organize forums with doctors.



First Row: Lisa Davis, Sandra Jones, Elaine Henderson, Erika Davis, Duana Russell, Vincent Lee. Second Row: Frances Brimley, Joan Johnson, Lisa Muck, Troy Griffin, Terrence Blackford.

## GERMAN CLUB

...sponsors the foreign language happy hours once a month. They also concentrate a lot of their efforts on Oktoberfest.



First Row: Tanya Knochlich, Anne Steilas, Joanna Sheldon, John Aitken. Second Row: Julie Neichardt, Tina Giesch, Kim Steinaker.



Photos by Cheng Hsin-Chang

## ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS



*Cheng Hsin-Chang stapling the plastic cover on the form for easy release.*



*Top: James Wooten carefully measures the styrofoam boards for sawing.*



*Above: Ray Witmer sawing a styrofoam board used to make the canoe form.*

This year the ASCE built a lightweight design concrete canoe. The form was made with styrofoam hot-wired to shape, steel reinforcents were attached and then concrete was poured. They invited teams from Oklahoma State University, University of Arkansas, and University of Missouri-Colombia to a race on April 22 at Carondelet Park. Arkansas won the overall competition, while Washington came in third. Unlike previous competitions, where many of the canoes stayed at the bottom of the lake, this year each team got to take their canoes home.

## ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Society of Black Engineers participated in Thurtene with a facade entitled "D'Mansa Musa". The facade had a nightclub feel, with entertainment and talent shows inside, and a cafe set up outside. Many people were attracted to "D'Mansa Musa" by the rap and dance music they played, and the New Orleans style cuisine served at the groups food booth. Member Jonathan Taylor said, "What made it so great was that we were such a small group with little funding, but our idea was great and everyone was really excited and determined to make it work. It brought us together as a group."

*James Wooten, Gary Johnson, Shawn Hamilton, and Khandra Howard work on the superstructure.*



*Kevin Foster, Khandra Howard, and Max Thomson at the entrance of their facade.*

*Virginia Bute paints background scenery for the production.*

*Photos by Jonathan Taylor*



First Row: Davis Becker, Warren Rudman, Rhin Levin, Debbie Wood, John Coplanstein. Second Row: Daniel Mandelker, Erika Grotius, William Douglas, John Horton, Huxley Szein Jaki, Jack Siro.



First Row: S. Daniel, O. Sanyman, K. Hummer, J. Alinhart, L. Chung, K. Strawhecker, S. Sheffield, M. Stunz, one, K. Minkus. Second Row: J. Myers, M. Chen, T. Cardone, J. Nargi, S. Wong, A. Grand, T. Dango, S. Jan, J. Jansen, M. Cravler. Third Row: K. Burmann, E. Miller, M. Lewis, J. Kozick, R. Park, S. Nowak, T. Duncan, J. Walcott, G. Joseph.



First Row: Maxwell Thompson, Jonathan Taylor. Second Row: Quana Russell, Tanquillia Harris, Khondra Howard. Third Row: Andre Lebesma, Francis Bromley, Maudie Newton, Kevin Foster, Jason Murlewether, Robert Lindsey.

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## PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

...offers to pre-med students experiences in the medical field that could not otherwise be obtained. They organize speakers and lectures on medical issues, allow students to see surgeries, and run the "Day with a Doctor" program.

## SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

...are dedicated to the mission of recruiting, retaining, and advancing black engineers at Wash U. It is part of a national aggregation of 3000 members.

### FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

...hold Bible studies, retreats for high school students, service projects, and brings professional athletes to speak on campus.



First Row: D. Watkin, H. Withers, R. Mayers, D. Koka. Second Row: M. Lewis, J. Titterton, M. Whiting, J. Hoover, E. Miller. Third Row: A. Zander, T. Flagg, J. Marshall.

### JEWISH STUDENTS COORDINATING COUNCIL

...oversees the activities of all of the Jewish student groups and maintains a master calendar of all events.



First Row: A. Mervis, E. Shulman, A. Cooper. Second Row: R. Bernstein, D. Schwartz, S. Tonenbaum, C. Carter, S. Cohen, T. Orensky, K. Leonard, D. Kalkstein, S. Wallsten, S. Schain. Third Row: S. Kohn, A. Steiner, D. Miller, A. Hartman, J. Cohn, M. Doherty, J. Muller.

### SPIRITUAL FRIENDSHIP MINISTRIES

...promotes Christian principles and values through the Bible and gospel music. They organize a travelling gospel music group, Bible study, and off-campus activities.



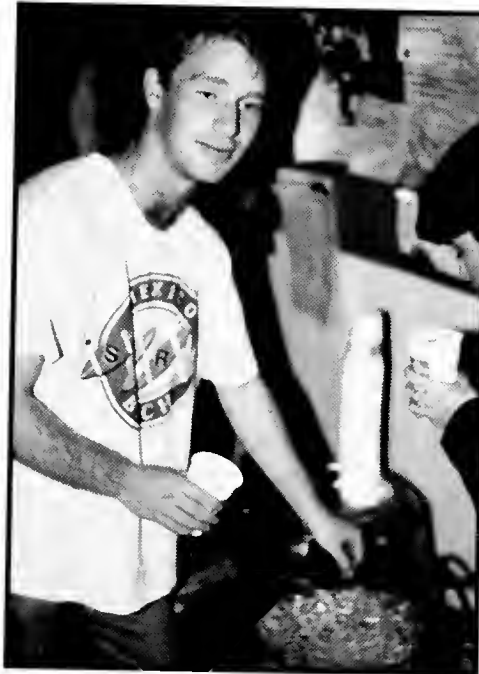
First Row: L. Davis, C. St. Louis, K. Vaughn, M. Adams, E. Lee. Second Row: S. Henry, J. Davis, S. Jones, D. Harris, F. Bromley, M. Kendrick III, D. Harris, S. Ewing, M. McClain.

Could Chad Shandler be the next John Travolta?

Photos by Tony Eng.



## CAMPUS MINISTRIES



How do you conquer the stress that builds up just before reading week? Have a party! The second annual Chanukah bash took place in Seconds Please just before reading week began in December. Good music, good friends, and good food added to the party atmosphere. Stress was released and the pressure of finals was temporarily forgotten. The theme "And a great party happened there" was definitely true.

Top: Brent Pleiman, Kenan Pollack, and Ron Segal mix work with pleasure.  
Middle: Steve Bergheim seems to know what his priorities are.  
Bottom: Fern Marinoff and friend use Colgate for their gleaming smiles.

# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO



EMT Patrick Koenig comes prepared with a backboard.

Matt Davis, Thatcher Ward, and Gullivar Shepard looking gruesome in their moulage.



Ashish Verma practices the Heimlich Maneuver on EMT David Watermeier.



Photos by Michael Suchman

# ... EST ?



Laura Kohler helps Mik Fischer with his injury.  
Middle: Jeff Weinman cheats on his girlfriend.  
Bottom: The Clayton Fire Department gets to practice first-aid also.

Holmes Lounge, 1980: a woman lay unconscious due to insulin shock. A summoned ambulance did not arrive until thirty minutes later. Two students, both Emergency Medical Technicians, witnessed this scene. They realized that the response time for an ambulance to reach campus was dangerously long. Fortunately the woman was taken to the hospital and was fine, but the two EMTs recognized that maybe the next time, the ambulance would arrive too late.

Hence, a student run emergency response team was formed. Working out of Health Services, under the authority of Dr. Mary Parker, the students acquired the necessary equipment and supplies to run emergency calls. In February of 1980, the SHOut team (Students Helping Out) ran their first call, and arrived in less than five minutes.

The first few years the SHOut team was in existence were difficult. There often were not enough medics on campus, their only vehicle was an old golf cart, and there was little campus support for the organization. Over the years the SHOut team changed its name to the Emergency Support Team, started an EMT class to train new medics, and acquired

better vehicles.

The EST has a three member duty crew on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week during the school year. The Medic 1 and Medic 2 are the primary responders and respond to any call. The Medic 3 is a stand-by medic and responds to a call if it is serious, or during a simultaneous call. Medics 1 and 3 are both licenced EMT's while the Medic 2 is certified in first-aid and CPR. New members receive training in classes taught by old members, who are certified first-aid and CPR instructors.

One of the biggest events of the year is the disaster drill. Each year team members work with other Emergency Medical Services to plan a mock disaster. The EST and other EMS organizations use this opportunity to refine their skills at handling a disaster and to test their disaster protocols.

The '89-'90 season has been one of growth and development. They ran over 300 calls, an all time record. They also began teaching weekly CPR classes to students. President Garret Zallen commented: "This year we have more members than we have ever had in the past, we are running more calls and we have taken over more responsibility than ever."

## GOVERNING BOARDS

This spring, during Engineer's Weekend, EnCouncil held the Annual Egg Drop Competition. The goal is to build a device that will protect a raw egg in falls from each of the balconies of Shepley Hall. This year's entries ranged from a rice-paper kite to a stuffed Garfield. The competition was judged by Dr. Truman of the Civil Engineering Department and the winners received gift certificates to the campus stores.



*Students look on as Paul Ho's entry in the Egg Drop Competition lands safely.*

*Shepley is the center of attention as students are allowed on the balconies for the contest.*





*Photos by Tony Eng.*



*L to R: David Fogel, Rob Fucetola, Amy Arthur.*

### **COUNCIL OF STUDENTS OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

...is the student government of the college of Arts and Sciences, and has a status equal to the faculty. It legislates on all academic issues affecting Arts and Sciences students, hold assemblies, and runs peer advising.



*First Row: Alec Bell, Greg Peterson, Burak Toysi, Rose Gubitski, Lorie Ackerman.  
Second Row: Chris Brooks, Danielle Forget, Kristi Yamagata, Drew Gillow, Mike Winter, Mike Lee.*

### **ENGINEER'S COUNCIL**

...is the student governing body of the Engineering School. They plan and sponsor Engineer's Weekend, handle course evaluations, and help coordinate the activities of the various engineering societies.



## STUDENT UNION

...is Washington University's official student government, serving the entire undergraduate population. SU represents the student body in the administration's decision making process.



First Row: M. Rothberg, S. Shulman.  
Second Row: T. Chase, M. Farley, V. Brewster, M. G. Weinstein, M. Jacobsen, L. Slater, M. May, K. Worthen, E. Friedel.  
Third Row: M. Homacher, E. Schwartzman, V. Chernick, M. Forsyth, T. Cuccinelli, C. Stodnyk, M. Smith, B. Horton.  
Fourth Row: J. Gorkin, K. Forer, M. Magidson, R. Wayman, A. Shukohmand, S. Adler, L. Thirney.  
Fifth Row: S. Krumholz, S. Wulfer, A. Kussler, T. Boone, M. Gushin, M. Weber.

## UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL COUNCIL

...is a philanthropic organization that raises money for the Girls Club of St. Louis. Their major fund raiser is Casino Night, and they also organize a yearly trip to the Chicago Board of Trade.



First Row: Rish Zwarg, Tara Bernstein, Jennifer Sitrin, Lusha Rivitz, Solina Mahtia.  
Second Row: Laura Emanuel, Richard Mekias, Randy Thuzenberg, Seth Pink.

STUDENT  
UNION

*It's ten o'clock; do you know where your Student Union officials are?*



## GOVERNING BOARDS



Every Student Union representative is required to serve two office hours each week. During this time they help out with the little details that have to be done, like stuffing envelopes, filing articles, and making phone calls. Sound like fun? Actually, it is. Office hours are also a great chance for the representatives to get to know each other and learn to work together.



*Top: Mike May writing love poetry.  
Above: Mike Weber gives Laura Amodie a demonstration of his superior typing skills.*

*Photos by Allison Manley and Michael Buchman.*

## PROGRAMMING BOARDS



*Adam Barish, Airband Chair,  
hooks up the speakers.*

*Crew members focus the  
aircraft lights.*



*A band talks with Ann Ciecko about lighting  
during rehearsals.*



Judges Gina Hummel, Rich Johnson, Nanette Cliff, and Kathy Dawson prepare for the tough job ahead.

Photos by David Watermeier.



First Row: Sue Shapiro, Stephanie Shook, Heather Ellis, Karen Lerch, Adam Gotsch, Mike Guhm, Sandy Wall, Bradley Khouri. Second Row: Lisa Torr, Helen Gewirtz, Doug Morris, Ann Cluck, Andrew Hurrell, John Cohen, Judy Henderson, David Westmiller.

## AIRBAND

... is a lip-synch contest held annually at Washington University to benefit charity.



First Row: Lori Zavack, Scott Keller, Gary Paul, Kim Betty Lynn Lesslie. Second Row: Scott Mullaney, Zach Shelton, Phil Turner, Sandra Friedman, Adam Cooper.

## GARGOYLE COMMITTEE

...is responsible for providing entertainment for the Wednesday night coffee houses, like blues and jazz, and Thursday nights they present local bands.



First Row: David Schnitzer, Robert Lewis, Alies Whitman, Patrick Cassidy. Second Row: Akane Sharenaw, Robert Dapple, Nancy Smulinsky, Not Shown: Doug Sanderson, Lee Ann Lafferty, Eric Jens.

## HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE

...organizes the week long series of events to try to build up spirit among the student population and community.

## KWUR

...is a non-profit student run radio station, whose purpose is to provide an outlet for alternative music that can't be heard elsewhere.



First Row: Todd Wiltse, Marshall Grotnick, Drew Levine, Risa Sanders, Michael Shavitz. Second Row: Amy, Eric, Coryn, Dan, and James.

## SENIOR STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

...arranges social events for the senior class Senior Week. They sit in with the Graduation Commencement Committee to represent the students.



L to R: Doug Sanderson, Katie, and Mike, Vain English.

## TEAM 31

...is in charge of the production of the fall and spring Walk-In-Lay-Downs.



L to R: Zach Shattlin, Gary Paul, Scott Keller.

## WOMEN'S WEEK COMMITTEE

...programs events to celebrate women's history month. They try to enhance an awareness of women's achievements and potential on campus.



First Row: Ashley Bulchur, Karen Eisenberg, Marilyn Ryan, Erica Brooks, Karen Kiska-Zimmerman. Second Row: Allie, Yellin, Marit Richman, Beth Schultz, Beth Fisher, Hayley Kevin.



Atom Hartzell searches for the meaning of life in the record stacks.

## PROGRAMMING BOARDS



What better way to learn about music than to become a KWUR DJ? The campus station, located at 90.3 on the FM dial, has DJ's on the air 24 hours a day during the school year playing all types of music, from new wave, hardcore, ska, funk, and classical, to even the sports show. But the staff is active in other ways: they also DJ parties on and off campus, and arrange shows, such as this year's Ipso Facto concert, and the Kill-dozer concert at Furst Rock. The station also allows students to be a guest DJ. The people who get involved can do it parttime, or get very dedicated and begin organizing concerts and making connections. Freshman Charles Long says, "KWUR is a great way to get involved and expand your musical taste."

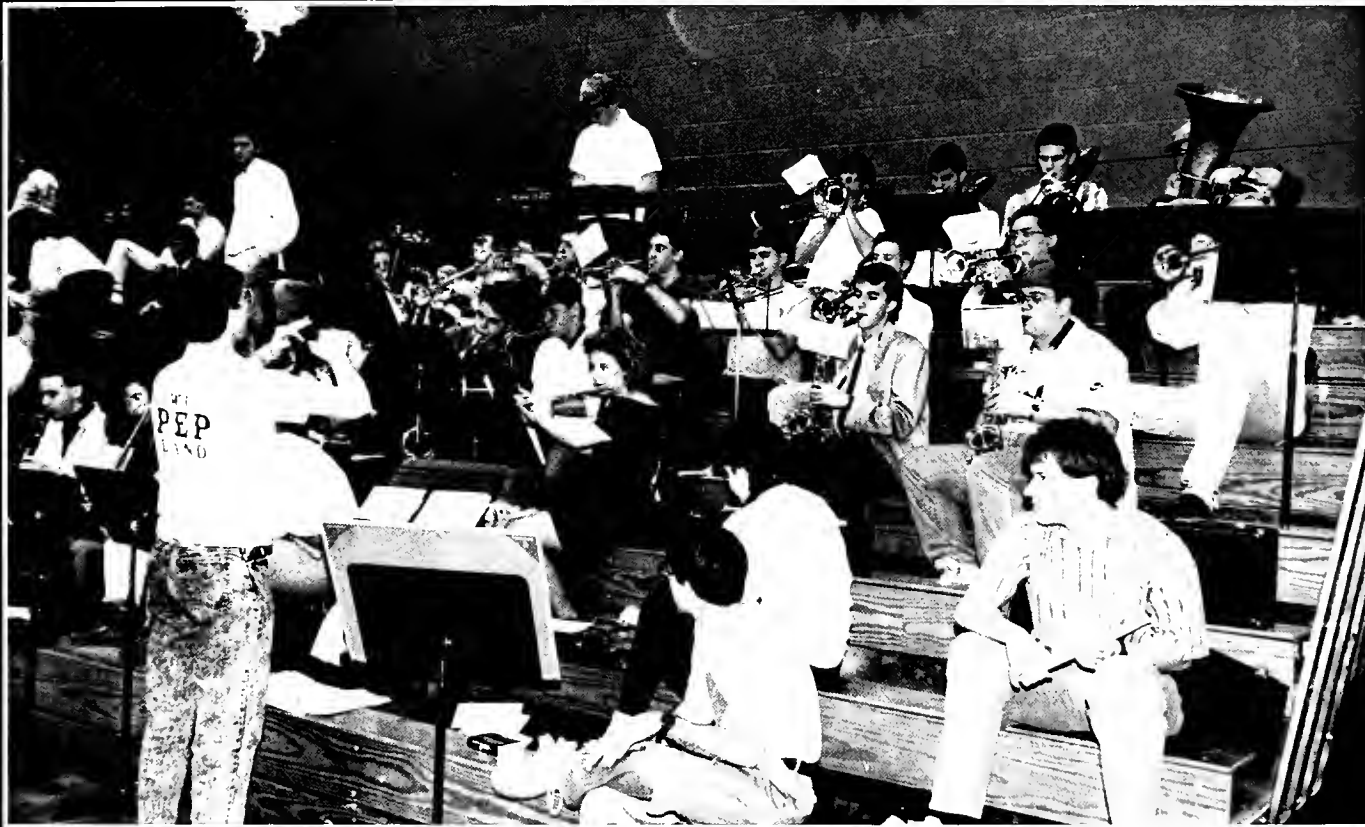
*Amy Struckmeyer doing her Thursday morning show from four to six a.m.*



*Ipso Facto playing at a KWUR party in the Garboyle.*

*Photos by Rachel Heffer and Mike Suchman.*

# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO



*Director Nathan Finch leads the band during a basketball game.*



*The band as they appeared in 1962.*



# ...BAND?



"Enthusiastic" is an understatement. "Intensely supportive" only begins to describe their interest in Washington athletics. The Washington Pep Band is an incredible mix of musicians and fans who really enjoy getting people excited. Although the NCAA has recently cracked down on the amount of noise that bands can make during playing time at basketball games, this has not disheartened the group. They are true-blooded Washington fans and they insist on letting the teams know that. At every break in play, they entertain the crowds with a wide range of musical selections. During playing times, when they are restricted from using their instruments to make noise, they cheer and yell along with the rest of the fans.

In the fall, the Pep Band entertains the crowds at the football games. In the spring, they play at both men's and women's home basketball games. In addition, they also participate in Special Olympics. After opening the ceremonies with the National Anthem, they join the rest of the University in one of its most popular, and most fun, philanthropic events of the year.

Like most of the University community, Pep Band has changed over the years. Many renovations were made in 1989 in preparation for President Bush's visit. The leader of the group, Nathan Finch, was contacted about the possibility of pulling a band together to play for the President. The group gladly participated, along with members from other bands on campus. They emerged from the experience having been on national televi-

sion, having had the experience of working closely with the Secret Service, and having received further campus recognition. The band considers playing for the President a definite highlight in its career.

Funding is a major element in innovation for any musical group and the Pep Band also must limit its changes to what it can afford. In the past the group's budget was very small and they were forced to limit their expenditures to necessities. This meant fewer new musical scores and no real equipment expenditures. Due to recent increases in funding the group has been able to buy more music, livening up its repertoire. New music stands were provided by Student Affairs when the band performed for Bush. But the most important acquisition of the band has been a new keyboard, funded by Student Union and the University. Finally, a new look for the Pep Band, made possible by a new up-to-date Pep Band shirt shows off the groups new image while adding a look of unity to the band.

Interest in the Pep Band has grown over the years. Five years ago the band was composed almost exclusively of engineering students. Under the guidance of Nathan Finch, an alumnus of Washington, the band has grown to approximately thirty members. The students come from engineering, business, and arts and sciences, and range in age from first year students to advanced graduate students. They practice Saturday mornings, and about half of them meet as a class, but it is at games where they really show their true colors.

*Top: Pam McGowan plays the flute...  
Middle: ... Mike Lewis plays the trumpet...  
Bottom: ... and Don Porter plays clarinet  
during halftime.*

## SPORTS AND RECREATION CLUBS

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This year's crew team scrimmaged Kansas University and Kansas State at Creve Coeur Lake. The Washington University team did well in all of the races. The women's team won the lightweight event, and came in both second and third in the heavyweight race. The varsity men's team won the lightweight eight and placed second in the heavyweight eight, while the novice boat won its lightweight race. President Heather Feuerhahn was pleased: "It was a great way to start the season."



*Top: The men's four prepares for a race.  
Above: The men's heavyweight eight huffs and puffs their way to a second place finish.*



*Erik Simchuk and Maya Zahler make some last minute adjustments.*



First Row: Mike Maly, Matt Shugrue, Dmitri Portnov, Larry Duckert, Kevin Ruland, Suscho Struckmeyer, Hans Conrads, Steve Orr. Second Row: Mark Mulaney, Dan Shugrue, Alec Bell, John Butman, Kenan Pilback, Andy Smith, Matt Gray, Ken Wheeler, Steve Jacobs, Gary Sparks.



First Row: E. Dellich, M. Jortner, Second Row: S. Capolongo, K. Tiedt, N. Grubb, S. Levy, C. Majewski, L. Van Tol, Third Row: H. Feuerhahn, A. Borel, M. Phillips, S. Lin, A. Lawrence, F. Tongino, C. Majewski, M. Jaffar, C. Koch, Fourth Row: J. G. Hirsch, E. Anderson, C. Giffens, L. Mous, M. Ziller, C. Linton, E. N. Warkentin, L. G. Hieb, M. Dine, Fifth Row: J. Tardie, L. Rosenblum, A. Williams, W. Phillips, C. Weber, D. C. Wilson, D. Moch, H. E. Simchuk.



First Row: S. Graf, L. Guimarães, J. Mikolajewicz, Second Row: S. Fritzsche, E. Cooper, J. McCann, Third Row: Y. Tang, L. Foras, J. Mutsaers, J. Smith, R. Huss, C. Fricker, J. Rubenstein, J. Kourkoulou, Fourth Row: J. Adams, A. Wang, L. Manó, C. Overstreet, R. Szegec, C. S. Keer, S. Johnson, D. Hagg, G. Voith, Fifth Row: H. G. Kraft, S. Ketz, R. Shaffer, J. Horowitz, J. Koudis, S. Minsky, C. Shiel, J. Sun, R. W. C. Miller, C. Chilton, G. Goffard, R. B. M. Shetty, K. W. Kim, A. Chakr.

## CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

...is an ultimate frisbee team with about 25 members. The travelling team has played teams from Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, and Minnesota.

## CREW - VARSITY

...is a competitive club consisting of men's and women's novice and varsity teams, which row against other clubs across the nation in various regattas.

CREW - NOVICE

...take a guess.

## FENCING CLUB

...promotes competitive and recreational fencing and provides the necessary equipment. The club also competes against other schools.



First Row: Michael Rondelli, Jonathan Olson, Stella Panso, Daniel Ho, Drew Tulin. Second Row: Ingmar Bergman, Steve Svoboda, Raff, Stephen Hwang, Lawrence Kitchen, Jim Flores, Mike Oberle, Chad Smith.

## ICE SKATING CLUB

...provides students with an opportunity to go skating on Saturday afternoons. You don't even need your own skates.



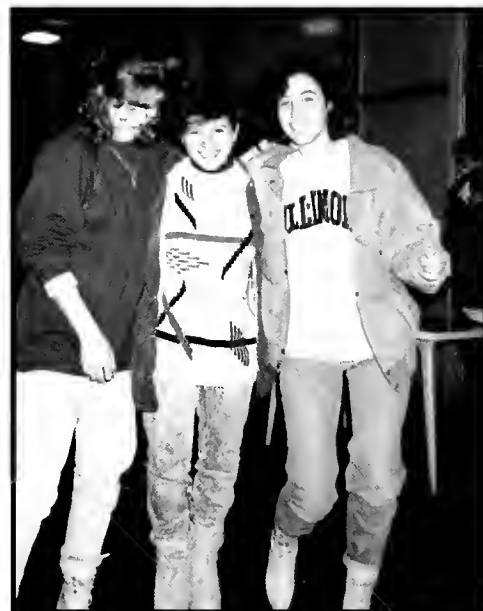
L to R: Kristin Strawhecker, Allison Manley, Becky Richeson, Rachel Walters, Ilene White.

## JUDO CLUB

...practices and teaches judo to all of its members, black and white belts alike. The members participate in tournaments at the end of the school year.



First Row: Cheryl Yoshida, Blaku Patel, Michael Kim. Second Row: Kevin Kearns, Jay Tiedeken.



Top: "Exec" late skate coordinators Kris Strawhecker, Ilene White, and Marcy Shure. Middle: Some students are good skaters, while others fight gravity.

## SPORTS AND RECREATION



On December 9, the first Late Skate of the year was held. Over 300 people took buses to Forest Park and skated from nine o'clock until midnight. The event was so popular that the facility ran out of rental skates. January 27 marked the return to Forest Park with 200 people participating in Late Skate II.



*Geralyn Camacho and Lynn Eberle help each other out.*

*Kris Strawhecker, Sandy Fish, Craig Green, Carol House, John Hill, and Lyana Doty take a break.*

*Photos by Ilene White.*





The Washington University Lacrosse Club went undefeated this season with one of the most talented squads in their history. Coordinated by player/coaches Paul Kerner and Bart Sokol, they capped off their unprecedented season by sweeping the Wash U Lacrosse Tournament with two shut-out victories. In the most solid game, the Bears, with much help from goalie Jason Schrott, defeated the formidable Knox College in the finals by a score of 14-0. With most of their key players returning, next year's Lacrosse season look to be an exciting one.



*Top: Number 21, John Klonsky breezes by his opponents.*

*Brad Toborowsky takes a shot at the Knox College goalie.*

*Photos by David Watermeler.*





Top: Dave Erwin watches from the sidelines...  
Bottom: ... and looks for a pass.



First Row: Jason Schmitt, Dave Arsen, Bill Westcott, John Kinsky, Paul Kemer, Phil Hrusky, Craig Kallio, Second Row: John Hall, Dave Erwin, Noah Appalo, Greg Anstreich, Graham Ayers, Rusty Greff, Sledge Hamm, Gort Sakot, Karam Ford, Kurt Primmann, Scott Honey, Brad Lubrowsky.



First Row: Anneli McGaslin, Wendee Hunsbach, Melon Tuck, Second Row: Melissa Smith, Sallie Mouton, Third Row: Julie Lucas, Christine Connor.



First Row: J. Cool, B. Ward, Second Row: M. Sturmack, A. Gorka, C. Weinstein, N. Seiden, C. Bruer, R. Winkelmann, L. Gorka, T. Hall, G. Glover, N. Scott, M. Fairman, Third Row: Coach Foshole, C. Gorka, T. Hughes, E. Liu, T. Shonis, Rickard, C. Kassel, J. Fisher, T. Wind, R. Kory, M. Stone, G. W. D. Fisher, C. J. J. J. J.

## LACROSSE CLUB

...is an old and very competitive team that plays against city clubs and other colleges.

## PEP BAND

...plays at all home football and basketball games. The members' enthusiasm entertains the crowd and cheers the Bears on the victory.

## POM PONS

...also known as the Sugarbears, perform halftime routines at basketball and football games.

## RUGBY CLUB

...competes in the Missouri State Tournament, and their goal is to get out, play rugby, and have fun.

## SKI CLUB

...organizes the spring break ski trip, which this year went to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



## VOLLEYBALL-MEN'S

...is a coed team that plays in tournaments in and out of St. Louis.



First Row: Jeff Gamar, Steve Ross, David Krasnow, Nick Bullinger. Second Row: Eric Jens, Bert Lindgren, K. Nolude, Kevin Donahue, Mike Lee.

## VOLLEYBALL-WOMEN'S

...is a coed team that plays in tournaments in and out of St. Louis.



First Row: Elizabeth Gandall, Nina Shuchman, Allison Manley, Susan Poynter. Second Row: Coach VanFleet, Katie Roth, Katie McKenna, Eli Gsenkirchen, Sharon Burns, Jenna Hatfield.



Top: Steve Ross spikes over an opponent's hands during practice.  
Middle: Russ Hornbeck makes a pass.

## SPORTS AND RECREATION



*Onja Hosea practices a pass before a game.*

*Photos by Allison Manley.*

The Men's Volleyball club team had a successful season this past year, having enough players for two teams. They played in over fourteen tournaments, and even with practicing only two nights a week, they won more than half their games. Besides playing in St. Louis, they traveled to Kansas University and Illinois State University. Their varsity moved from a B ranking to an A ranking in the USVBA. The Women's team had many enthusiastic members, and practiced two times a week as well, but because of snow and a mysteriously disappearing coach, they competed in few tournaments.

# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO



Harriet Woods speaks on goals for men and women in the future.

Photos by David Watfemeler.

# ...WOMEN'S WEEK?



Planned Parenthood set up a table at the Women's Awareness Activities Fair. Above: talking with the YWCA and the St. Louis Abused Women Support Project.

Women's Week on the Washington University campus began two years ago as a small effort to raise awareness of women's achievements and participation in history. As it grows larger each year, the Women's Week Committee encounters new challenges in their efforts. Their hopes are that in the future the group will tackle the complex task of incorporating inclusivity and diversity into the celebration of Women's Week. Their attempts to do so this year included the performance of "A Perfect Fifth", a women's woodwind quintet which plays classical music composed by women. The main speaker for the celebration was Harriet Woods, former Lieutenant Governor of Missouri, who spoke on the political role of women in the nineties. Local poet Shirley LeFlore, whose poetry is written for and about the African-American women's experience, was also invited. Two informal talks on women's health issues, and a film series were held as well. The week ended with a panel of international women on campus, who discussed women's issues in their respective countries.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

On November 17, 1989, Ashoka sponsored a party to celebrate the return home of Lord Ram from his fourteen year jungle exile. This celebration is known as Diwali -- the festival of lights. The party was held in the Gargoyle where traditional Indian food was served. A live D.J. provided music to augment the festive atmosphere of the celebration.



*Alok Srivastava (left) and friends sample the great food.*



*Whatever happened to line dancing?*







Mohana Kasala, in native dress, serves up an Indian dish at the Ashoka Indian Festival.

Photos by David Watermeier.



First Row: Mike Wendt, Scott Keller, Bill Parker. Second Row: Mike Erdman, Fred Hopper, Carver Hall, Alan Lederman, Abed Hammond.

#### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

...encourages the use of two-way amateur radio communication as a hobby and a public service in the Washington University community.



First Row: Meeta Arora, Neeti Pawar, Nina Shah, Annila Rao, Namita Atal. Second Row: Fazal Han, Mohana Kasala, Anjali Prasad, Alok Srivastava, Ashish Verma, Baku Patel, Jateen Patel. Third Row: Zubin Menachery, Sunael Kumar, Varsha Godambe, Ranjana Lohsetwar, Shubhi Deoras, Chaya Murthy, Shaun Anand, Aravinda Ayyagari, Salina Mehta, Vivek Gupta, Parag Doshi. Fourth Row: Saurabh Shah, David Kelly, Arun Manoharan, Joseph Radhikurn, Amit Shah, Martin Schwartzberg.

#### ASHOKA

...is a group interested in increasing the awareness of Indian culture on campus.

### ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

...encourages the awareness of Asian culture on campus, and brings together the Asian-American students.



First Row: Van Tong, Robert Chen.  
Second Row: Tim Hung, Brandon W. Jr.,  
Korean Myung, Yi-Mei Chung, Dom-  
ingo Such, Lee Hsiao, Susan Wu, Kola  
Chung. Third Row: Ashish Varnica, Akik  
Srivastava, James Huang, Jay Byunh,  
Uon Nguyen, Nuntiya Kulkarnichol-  
dik, Amy Wong, Kathy Jun, Ellen Tan.  
Fourth Row: Eun Sung Choi.

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Alexis Waldman and Rob Fucetola discuss the speakers ideas.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



During the fall semester, the Student Group Activities Committee held the third annual WashUnity, sponsored by Student Union. All groups and clubs were invited to send representatives. The all-day event consisted of workshops and informational speakers discussing leadership strategies and how to effectively run a student organization.



*Michele Card and Kurt Wootten learn how to make their groups work more effectively.*

*Photos by Michael Suchman*

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

What do a large yellow tiger, the Gargoyle, and a live D.J. have in common? They were all involved in the Association of Korean Students Dance held on December 2, 1989. The tiger was painted in the underpass as an advertisement for the event. The dimly lit Gargoyle was filled with loud music and people blowing off steam in preparation for the pre-final crunch. AKS provided plenty of snacks to keep everyone's energy levels up so they could keep dancing.

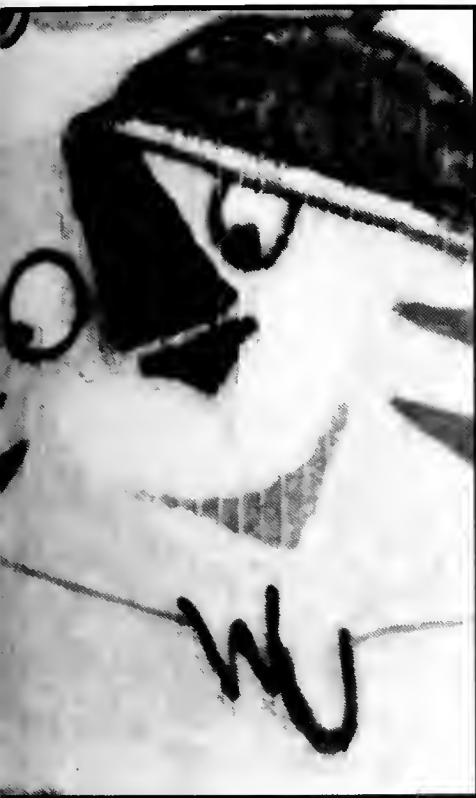
*The yellow tiger points the way to the party..*



*Oops, where are the non-salty foods?*



*Do you have any New Kids on the Block?*



Mary Chino uses Troy Smith as a pillow between songs.

Photos by Michael Suchman.



L To R: Doug Mandell, Michael Rondelli, Joe Zawadzki, Stephen Hayutin.  
(Executive members)



L to R: Frank Kim, Sung Chan, Tim Hong, Nelson Chuang, Joy Hyun, Jordan Bocher, Diana Lee, Pam Mye, Helen Lee.



L to R: Mark Drexler, Ann Hartman, Adam Steiner, Andi Milens, Scott Wallsten. Not Shown: Jeff Bernstein, Fumi-ron Linsky, Tobi Weitz, Tracy Cui.

#### ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

...is designed so entrepreneurs can share ideas, and network with each other. Members learn about the corporate world and how to start their own businesses.

#### ASSOCIATION OF KOREAN STUDENTS

...organizes activities which expose all students to many aspects of the Korean culture.

#### CAMPUS JEWISH APPEAL

...is a student representation of the United Jewish Appeal. The purpose is to educate the Jewish students on campus.

### CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

...is in its first year, and is geared towards students with an interest in Chinese culture.



First Row: Vanessa Wong, Karen Myung, Irene Kuo, Second Row: Wilson Lee, Steven Huang, Tony Ku, Danny Lai, Kao Wang, Third Row: David Ho, Ivan Chow, Widiya S. Hatta, Tze Lee, Jimmy Leong.

### COJONES UMC

...is a group consisting mainly of Latin students who get together to organize the Fiesta Latina.



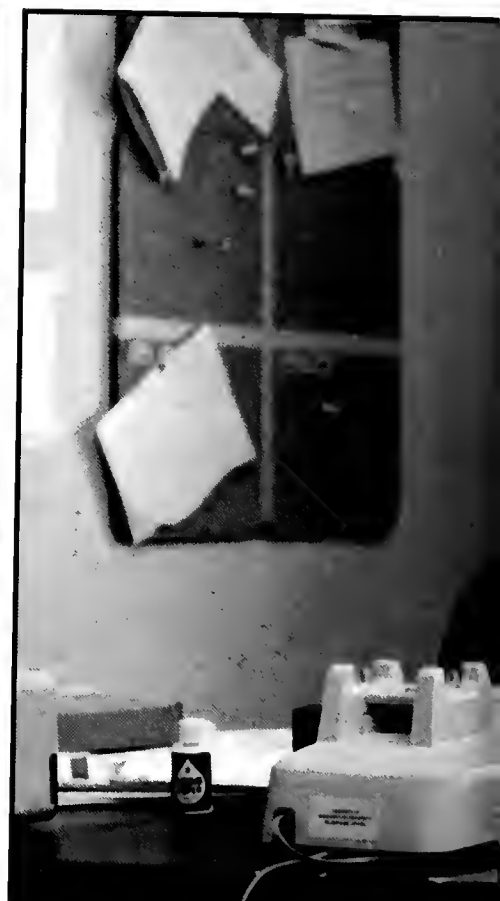
First Row: Cupido, Cupido, Maria Rosa, Blanca Nieve, Pingli, Second Row: Malparido, Pinga de Hierro, Teta Desinfla, Geraldine, Third Row: Ringa Dulce, Mameron, Chela.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

...help organize campaigns and work for local politicians to build up the GOP.



First Row: Chuck Amin, Alyson-Blair Duvalier, Bobby Lee Schwartz, Second Row: Steve Tala the Hun, Ghongis Kim, Shea Guévera.



Editor in Chief Terry Shubkin attempts to recruit new Hatchet members at the Activities Fair.



## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



While students enjoy themselves in the Rat and the Gargoyle, upstairs in office 264, unbeknownst to those celebrating two stories below, the Hatchet staff toils and strains, slaves to two merciless, dictatorial Macintosh computers, frighteningly named Bert and Ernie. The staff members spend hour upon hour in this room, sacrificing dates with the girl it took all the guts in the Western Hemisphere to ask out, in order to satiate that horrible being, known only as the deadline.



*Above Right: Photo Editor David Watermeier learns the fine art of Phone tag.*

*Top: Freshman Eldon Koch of Residential Life diligently works on some computer layouts.*



*One random dog diverts the attention of Fresh-man Mindy Ellis of the organization staff while another clever canine steals her lunch.*

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Jerry Seinfeld, once referred to as the "Commissioner of Comedy", came to the Athletic Complex for a hilarious concert sponsored by the Comedy Cellar. He spoke to a large crowd of students on issues of politics, driving, and, of course, sex! Jerry has been performing in comedy clubs for thirteen years, and has appeared on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman. Starting next season, Jerry will be starring in his own situation comedy, sure to be a hit nation-wide.



*Jerry Seinfeld during his concert at the Washington University Athletic Complex*

*Photos by David Watermeier.*



*First Row: John Lindot, Paul Sherman, John Kellag, Evan Feinglass, Daniel Kalliner. Second Row: Scott Wasserman, Mindy Smelkinson, Sanford Anopolsky, Harris Bergman, Bren Holmann, Mindy Singer.*



*L to R: Tami Liberson, Mick Neuman, Roger Kallend, Mike Cohen, John Hellmuth, Patrick Lee, Ken Gertler.*



*First Row: Tommy Guohi (Advisor), Melissa Hensley, Didi Koko, Karen Eberhart. Second Row: Pamela McGowan, Cynthia Ruff, Kent Williams. Third Row: Karen Eversmann, Janelle Wilson, Muritt Richard.*

## COMEDY CELLAR

...consists of a small group of students who produce both large and small comedy shows at Washington University. Along with producing a student stand-up comedy show, the group also works to bring headliner shows to campus.

## COMIC TRIP

...publishes an all Wash U, all cartoon magazine. Sometimes serious, sometime political, always funny, Comic Trip has featured the work of Washington University Alumni Mike Peters and Steve Edwards.

## CORE

...known as the Committee Organized for Rape Education, sponsors programs on campus to further rape awareness and to educate the campus.

## CRICKET CLUB

...plays cricket at different schools, including the University of Illinois and the University of Oklahoma.



First Row: Ali De Andrade, Mogen Gurusht. Second Row: Umar Mirza, Nazam Siddiqui, Sajjad Saeed, Azam Ali Mirza, Keyur Desai, Nabeem Hussain, Santiago Alvarez-Vargas. Third Row: Arif Muttie, Farhad Gurusht, Mohammad Ahmed, Y. A. Khan, Khazem Yusuf, Haroon Tariq, M. Asim Garwani, Fikr Fiaz. Fourth Row: Mohammad Ali Sammad, Duvid Chakmeyer, K. Jilq, Mowaz Malik, Tamar Ahmed, Khuram Hoon, C. V. Vivek Arand.

## FILMBOARD

...is in charge of selecting and showing discount movies to the students. Chosen to be shown every-day of the week are classic, foreign, cult, and feature films.



First Row: C. Stiefel, J. Schuster, A. Johnson, P. Thompson, C. Barnett, L. Foley. Second Row: E. Tilles, J. Rosenow, L. Weinschel, H. McCurdy, G. Huffman, S. Rosenstock, G. Wu, K. Jackson, J. Minke, B. Prytherch. Third Row: E. Knapp, B. Sadek, C. Namovlecz, N. Corrie, J. Hadlock, M. Baer, J. Lavin, K. Fleming, P. Ho. Fourth Row: P. Zdzankiewicz.

## GLCA

...is a political and social group for gay, lesbian or bisexual students. It Sponsors parties and events aimed at raising awareness of gay and lesbian issues.



Emily Sundfers, Drew Jones, Robi Christie, XX, Barbara Orton.



Bust a move, Dave!

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



The Jazz Ensemble, consisting of 21 members, plays each semester in the Gargoyle, and has other concerts off campus throughout the year. They combine the instrumentation of traditional big bands with modern jazz concepts to create a powerful, exciting sound. Adjunct faculty director Chris Becker calls the group "a bunch of dedicated musicians who also really know how to have a good time with their music." Lead trumpet Murray Dweck calls them "a bunch of idiots with some pretty hot lips." Play on!



*The ensemble plays at Coffeehouse.*

*Lead alto sax and soprano sax player Corey Booth and tenor sax Mike Oberle go over their red-hot licks at a performance.*

*Photos by Jamie Abbott*

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

The Greenleafs, which started in October 1988, played many concerts this year, including the annual Jammin' Toast, two Wednesday Night Coffeehouses, and the Business School awards banquet at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. They also took a road trip to Michigan to sing in an invitational concert. The group, now narrowed down to nine, widened their repertoire this year, adding more jazz and wave to their usual pop.

*Adena Brumer, Stephanie Craom, Marlee Dorn, Lauren Golden, Melinda Uerling, and Brenda Brischetto warm up before a concert.*



*The Greenleafs perform at the annual Jammin' Toast.*

*Photos by David Watermeier and Mike Suchman.*





Melinda Uerling sings a solo.



First Row: Keri Fair, Adena Prumer, Rita Chang. Second Row: Brenda Erischitto, Stephanie Croom, Marlee Dorn, Melinda Uerling, Emily McAuliffe.



First Row: Kristie Fujimoto, Cheryl Yoshida, Shellie Horluchi. Second Row: Patrick Len, Cheng-Hsin Chang, Ben Olbrich, Collin Leong, Jon Hironaga.



First Row: Atiq Muttib, Omer Moanis, Mohd. Saeed, Moeen Sureshi, Tamer Ahmed, Azam Ali Mirza, Santiago Alvarez-Vargas. Second Row: Fawad Sureshi, M. Asim Gurwara, Naeem Siddiqui, Mohd. Ahmed, Mohd. Daud, Naeem Ul Haq. Third Row: Khuram Haroon, Imran Ali Kahn, Younas Khan, Khaddam Yusef, Haroon Taqi. Fourth Row: Mohd. Samad Ali, Khalid Nawar Malik, Mohd. Asif, Mohd. Ali Kahn, Imran Rab, Omer Farooq.

## GREENLEAFS

...is the women's a capella singing group. They sing many different kinds of music from golden oldies to modern pop.

## HELU ELUA OHANA

...means 'second family' in Hawaiian. They help Hawaiian students get acquainted to the university and sponsor parties to expose all students to Hawaiian culture.

## ISLAMIC SOCIETY

...plans cultural, educational, and social programs for the Washington University community to encourage and support the interests of Islamic students.

## JEWISH STUDENT UNION

...is a social group for Jewish students which holds social functions and parties year-round. Its activities provide a place for Jewish students to be together in a social atmosphere.



First Row: Dava Schwartz, Fern Marloff, Dobi Weitz, Karen Leonard, Beth Shulman. Second Row: Rachel Cohen, Francine Reicher, Dava Bolshoun. Third Row: Steve Berghelm, Jordan Foreman, David Miller, Chad Shandler, Mike Wilk.



## MOTHER WIT

...is a publication for the poetry, prose, and artwork of undergraduates.



L to R: Michelle Zimmerman, Jennifer Willing.



## PAKISTAN CLUB



First Row: Haroon Taqi, Nadeem Hussain. Second Row: Muhammad Saad, Aftab Mulla, Omar Munis, Farhad Sureshi, Tamer Ahmed, David Blackmeyer, Santiago Alvarez-Vargas. Third Row: M. Asim, Gunwar, Nadeem Siddiqui, Mubeen Sureshi. Fourth Row: Khuram Haroon, Imran Khan, Younas Khan, Imran Rabb, Muhammad Ali Khan. Fifth Row: Muhammad Samad Ali, Umar Farooq, Khalid Malik, Azam Ali Mirza, Muhammad Asif.

T: Some couples stop to smile for the camera.  
M: Taking a break between songs.  
B: Beth Shulman and Ken Farer seem to be having a good time.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



Umrath Lounge was changed into a tropical getaway to allow students to "Escape to Paradise" in the middle of the winter. Courtesy of Jewish Student Union, the dance was both a set-up dance as well as a bring-your-own-date dance. The evening was filled with good music and tropical drinks, and gave students one more fond memory of Washington University. As a result of the event, many "friends" were made, and a snowy night was "escaped" — what paradise!

Naomi Graubard, Francine Reicher, and Michael Suchman boogie down.

Photos by Tony Eng.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

The Jammin' Toast, the Pikers' annual singing invitational, brought packed audiences for both performances. Each year the Pikers invite other a capella groups to come and "jam" with them, and then "toast" with them at the post-concert party. This year's guests were Denison University and Haverford College, as well as Wash U's Greenleafs. Pitch Brad Smith was pleased with both evenings: "I felt like the Pikers made our mark as a total performing group. We finally combined a fresh stage presence with our traditional tight sound."

*Dave Stevenson begins the performance.*



*Haverford's Michael Jordan pulls Allison Manley out of the front row to dance to "Doo Wah Diddy."*



*Photos by David Watermeier.*



Bob Castellini of The Denison University  
Hilltoppers.



First Row: John Givetti, Seth Gull, Warren  
Nakotani, Jeffrey Tomanek. Second  
Row: Mike Winter, David Smith, John Win-  
ger, Brian Stephens, Ben Rasmussen. Third  
Row: David Herold, Michael Eisenberg,  
David Stevens, John Chen.



Mitty Mitty, Spleeeyd, Zuc-  
cone, Darn, Xanny, Patypup  
P., Mork.

## PIKERS

...is a male acappella singing group consisting of thirteen students who perform on and off campus. Each year they hold Jammin' Toast, their invitational concert.

## PLATYPUS

...is a group whose main purpose is to promote free expression. Its members hold festivals of wierdness where people are invited to come and just act strange.

### SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM

...is a group dedicated to the re-creation of the Middle Ages. They learn jousting, hold medieval feasts, and dress in period clothing.



First Row: Kathleen O'Brien, Rebecca Holman, Teivo Rovainen, Christy Wells, Jeannie Whitford. Second Row: Ian Naglesantoloh, Ricky Becker, Dee Beckham, Joe Raible.

### STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

...is a student run organization which presents the student's views of campus to prospective students and their families.



First Row: J. J. Sexton, J. Shindukun, R. Bursitt, A. Shatt, K. Walker, E. Frude, E. McQuillan, G. Fulk, S. Rosen, H. Chang, T. Chapnick. Second Row: R. Johnson, M. Silver, T. Smith, S. Ushatzky, M. Parris, L. Levine, H. Johnson, K. Klenick, J. Freeland, A. Felder, D. Corn, S. Magnanini, S. Korman. Third Row: J. Lynch, G. Dachtler, W. Gump, J. Freund, L. Primus, T. Doherty, K. Rutman, D. Reed, D. Tseng, J. Davis. Fourth Row: K. Rubin, J. Charny-Witz, S. Jones, E. Bravo, G. Rosenblum, S. Turrell, J. Wurmstern, L. Bras, S. Josephson, D. Kohnen, S. Shone, P. Sanfelippo, M. Grady, R. Thurman, M. Levine, P. Lederer, W. Nathan, J. Davis.



Selling medieval jewelry at a Thursday meeting.



## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



Every Thursday, the Society for Creative Anachronism holds meetings in Karl Umrath Hall where they revive the medieval times. They wear medieval dress, and sell jewelry. They even talk in Old English, addressing each other in medieval names as well. There are nine "kingdoms" worldwide, including Japan and Australia. The mid-western kingdom is called the Kingdom of Calon-tir, the Welsh word for heartlands, and the St. Louis area is the Barony of the Three Rivers. The club is very active, keeping alive such medieval traditions as calligraphy, heraldry, feasting, jousting, and archery.

*Two members prepare for a duel.*

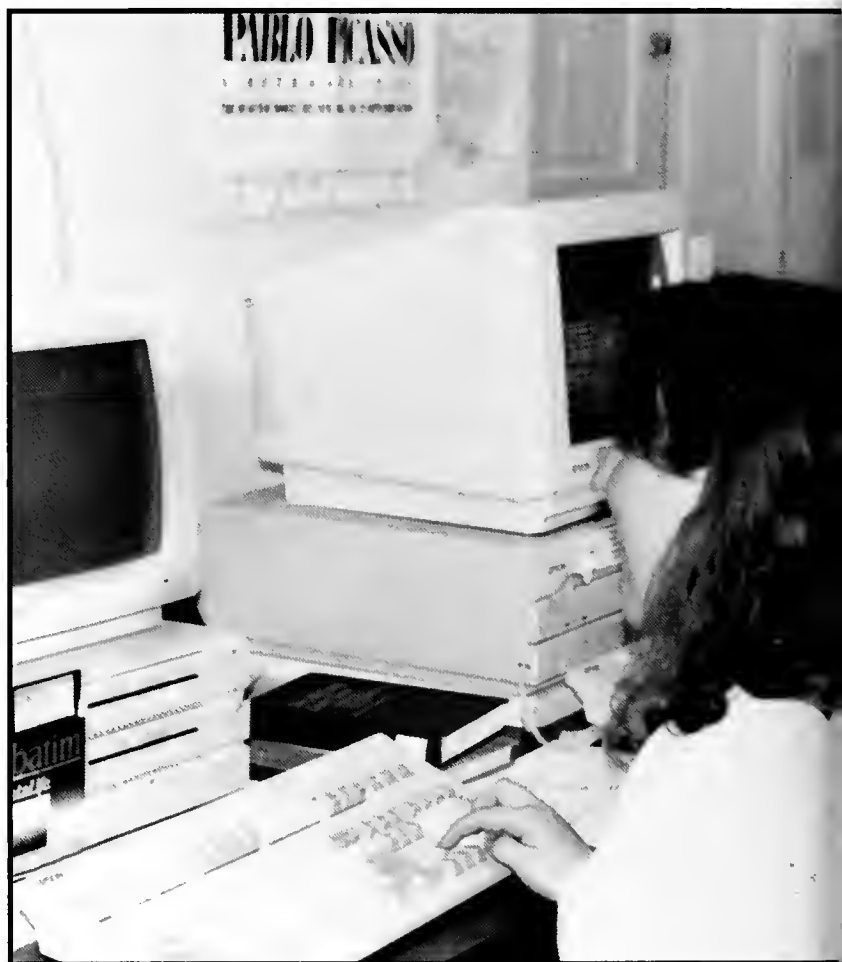


*Joanne Eberle and Gary Gutzman speak in an English accent throughout all events and meetings.*

*Photos by Allison Manley.*

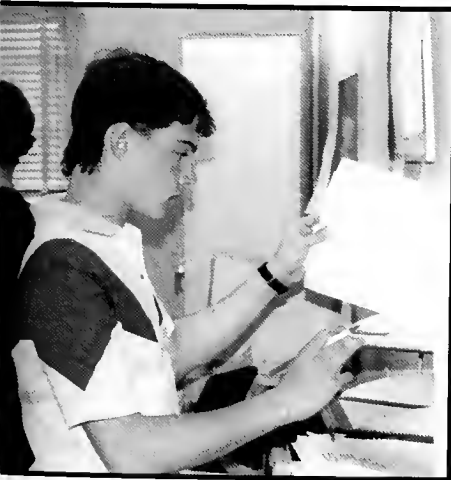
## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

"Not tonight, I have a deadline." At Student Life, that refrain is music to an Editor's ears. See, at Student Life, they don't sleep. They just work. Almost any night of the week, you can see them scurrying around the offices, writing, editing, or laying out pages. Putting out a paper on Tuesdays and Fridays is their quest, and no bedtime is too late, if it aids in the achievement of the goal. Stress? Deadlines? Student Life thrives on them.



*Editor-in-chief Laura Meckler and Sam Hananel do some computer work to finish up another issue.*

*Photos by Allison Manley and Michael Suchman.*



ic Ratnoff does some work on his next article.



First Row: Lorie Ackerman, Amy Ledoux, Laura Meckler, Chanda McDaniel, Ken Press. Second Row: Phillip Dunn, Maggie King, Sam Hananel, Doug Isenberg. Third Row: Jennifer Welsbort, David Hoffman, Andrew Rosen, Kyleane Purcell, Ken Gorbier, Jennifer Zander, Nick James, Jack Grane. Fourth Row: Howard C. Yang, John L. Clark IV, Peter H. Berman, Brian A. Rosenblatt, Lauren Cohn, Nail Versel, Evelyn Hu. Fifth Row: David Rosa, Michael Cohen, Michael J. McKenzie, Jonathan Ascher, Jeremy Bryan, David Muellenhoff.

## STUDENT LIFE

...is the biweekly student run and staffed Washington University newspaper. It publishes all news that affects the Washington University community.



First Row: David Harris, Lori Bernstein, Rebecca Rutstein, Kim Auerbach. Second Row: Jay Mallin, Rick Unsky, Mindi Kushner, Jool Cohen.

## WASHIPAC

## WASHINGTON RIPPLE

...is an independant political journal which tries to present national, international, and campus issues in an unbiased manner.



First Row: Daniel Shugrue, Greg Schwarz, Marc Shapiro, Corey Booth. Second Row: Paul Egendorf, Buti Carrico, Bill Hixon, Jill Simons, Judy Pells. Third Row: Peter Serenyl, Lisa Cohen, Andrew Kleine, Joshua Roschow, Chris Namowicz, Robbie Thurman.

## WASHINGTON VIDEO CLUB

...videotapes the students and events on campus, and edits all the tapes together to create the video yearbook.



First Row: Alexis Waldman, Jodi Lane. Second Row: Robbie Adler, Ben Leadholm, John Hellmuth.



Corey Booth lays out the May 1990 Special Issue on AIDS.

Photo by Michael Suchman.

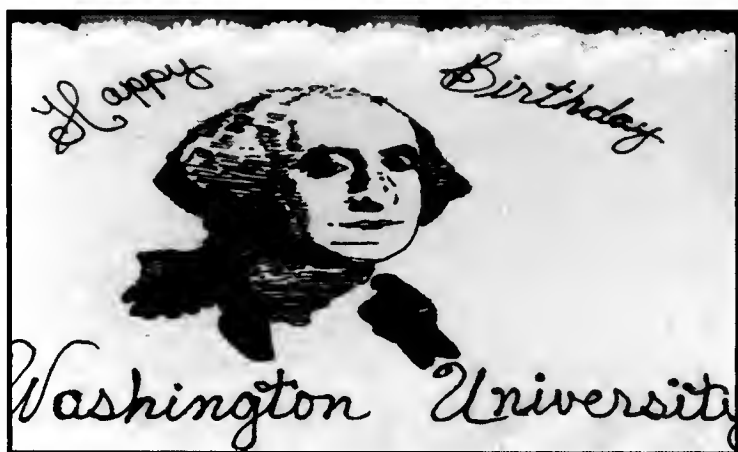
## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



Karl Umrath 262, the Rho Iota Pi Pi Lambda Epsilon house, is the home of the world-famous Ripple. The Ripple is a haven for people with all kinds of leanings: conservative, liberal, environmentalist, and transcendentalist to name a few. Whether "annoying the administration", analyzing world political happenings, or satirizing the campus with the Inside Back Cover column, the Ripple is constantly active in bringing the best of student political writings to the campus at large.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

This year Lock and Chain hosted both the Major-Minor Fair, and Washington's Birthday Celebration. The Major-Minor Fair was directed at freshmen and sophomores, and was to give them an opportunity to learn more about their academic choices. The Washington's Birthday Celebration acknowledged the 136th anniversary of Washington University's founding. A Party was thrown in the Gargoyle, candy bars and yo-yos bearing the Celebration's logo were passed out, a photo contest was held, and a club member rode a horse through campus. To top it all off, there were no classes on the following Monday.



*The cake looks too good to eat, but it still won't last long.*

*Photos by David Watermeier.*



*Top: Dean Kisker as Washington joins Lock and Chain members Heather Calvin and Brad Smith as they pass out cake.*

*Above: Lock and Chain member Bill Bror checks out the refreshments during the fair.*





The lower level of Mallinckrodt became a haven for advice-seeking undergrads during the Major-Minor Fair.



First Row: Lyana Doty, Pamela Sutton, Laquita Graham. Second Row: Beth Cassani, Robyn Vanok, Rhonda Soldman, Ann Hartman. Third Row: Cate Bulay, Karen Hermann, Laura Kehoe, Lisa Gleicher, Lisa Mercurio.



First Row: Jon Hironaga, Mark Finkelstein, Greg Peterson, Gurak Taysi. Second Row: Nick Johnson, Don Porter, David Osland, Chris Brooks.



First Row: Andrew Klaine, Heather Cohen, Whitney Stein, Heidi Wilms, Brad Smith. Second Row: Todd Zuber, Drew Tulchin, Karen Westhead, Allison Arnold, Andrew.

## CHIMES

...is the Junior Women's Honorary that organizes the telephone directory, Ter-nion. The group is also responsible for several philanthropy projects throughout the year.

## ETA KAPPA NU

...is the Electrical Engineering Honorary. They sponsor several lectures and seminars each semester.

## LOCK AND CHAIN

...is the Sophomore Honorary devoted to philanthropic activity on campus. The members benefit from training in leadership, cooperation, and the production of campus events.

## MORTAR BOARD

...is the National College Senior Honor Society. It consists of 16 members of the Washington University population.



First Row: Stephanie Ryan, Jeff Greerwald, Laura Meckler, Kris Sam, Rose Gubitzel, Chris Brooks. Second Row: Ruzhijian, Eric Charles, Evan Lukaski, Stephanie Fust, David Semdt, Sandy Norwitz, Tricia Hausman.

## PSI CHI

...is the national psychology honor society for students with qualifying GPA's. Scholarship and service are encouraged for those students with either majors or minors in psychology.



First Row: Lynn's Only, Stanton Fish, Bill Sherrin. Second Row: Lori Waxenberg, Helen Auslander. Third Row: Jane White.

## TAU BETA PI

...is the National Engineering Honor Society. Juniors and seniors are elected based on scholarship, leadership, and character.



First Row: Jon Hironaga, Mark Finkulstein, George Salemie, Greg Peterson, Jonathan Taylor, Jeff McGinniss. Second Row: Nick Johnson, Don Porter, David Olsfeld, Chris Brooks, John Kozak, Dave Watkins. Third Row: Rob Telchman, Ruslan Ghazali.

## THURTENE

...is the Junior Men's Honorary at Washington University. They organize many philanthropic activities, the largest of which is the annual Thurtene Carnival.



First Row: Michael Cohen, Dae Up Kim, Derek Schwartz, Greg Kauer. Second Row: Joe Joffin, Don Berger, Jeff Siegel, Shannon Snick. Third Row: Dave Smith, Ben Harris, Michael Sufin, Bart Skol, The Gun.



## HONORARIES



To most people, Thurtene is just a big carnival that takes place during April. However, there is a lot more to the carnival than meets most people's eyes. Selection for this special group begins first semester. Junior men go through many interviews and activities, all of which are very secret. By second semester, a group of thirteen men is chosen, all of whom have displayed community and campus involvement of some sort. Once the members are chosen and given their yellow jacket, the real work begins.

Members of Thurtene are responsible for all aspects of the carnival. They most arrange for the rides, all necessary equipment, and people to run the carnival. They are responsible for all finances, choosing an appropriate charity, and safety and security on The Lot.



*Thurtene provides kids of all ages a chance to relax and escape reality.*

*Clowns hired by Thurtene added even more fun for the many little kids at the carnival.*

*Photos by David Watermeier.*

## COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUPS

Where do you go to get involved in anything from chinese cooking to tutoring programs to volunteering with the elderly? You go to the Campus Y, of course. Located in the bottom of Karl Umrath Hall, Campus Y offers numerous programs designed to help the community, and keep the students involved. Some activities sponsored by Campus Y unite students in support of the homeless and political issues.

*During a Hunger Awareness program, Jane Yi and program leader Jill Stein participate in the annual sleepout.*



*Janelle Young spends a special moment with an elderly friend in the Adopt a Grandparent program.*



Program leader Melissa Grabske and a group of friends enjoy Sunday With the Kids.



First Row: Tiffany Moncy, Cynthia Gibson, Lynn Eberly, Tim Wilson, Geraldyn Camacho. Second Row: Robert Nkajo, Mike Johnson, Shawn Jones, Andrew Selee.



First Row: Matthew Hardin, Craig Gerstein, Justin Chang, Bao Loc Le, Scott Maul, Jennifer Austwick. Second Row: Garret Zallen, Gary Katz, Steven Hanovich, Geraldyn Camacho, Todd Hurluchi. Third Row: Carolyn Weiss, Heidi Francis, Julianne Brown, Suzanne Shapiro, David Keschner, David Wolfram.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

...is a coed service fraternity whose main objective is to do service to the University and the surrounding communities.

## CAMPUS Y

...is a branch of the St. Louis YMCA and YWCA and sponsors a wide variety of programs. It provides leadership opportunities and community services.

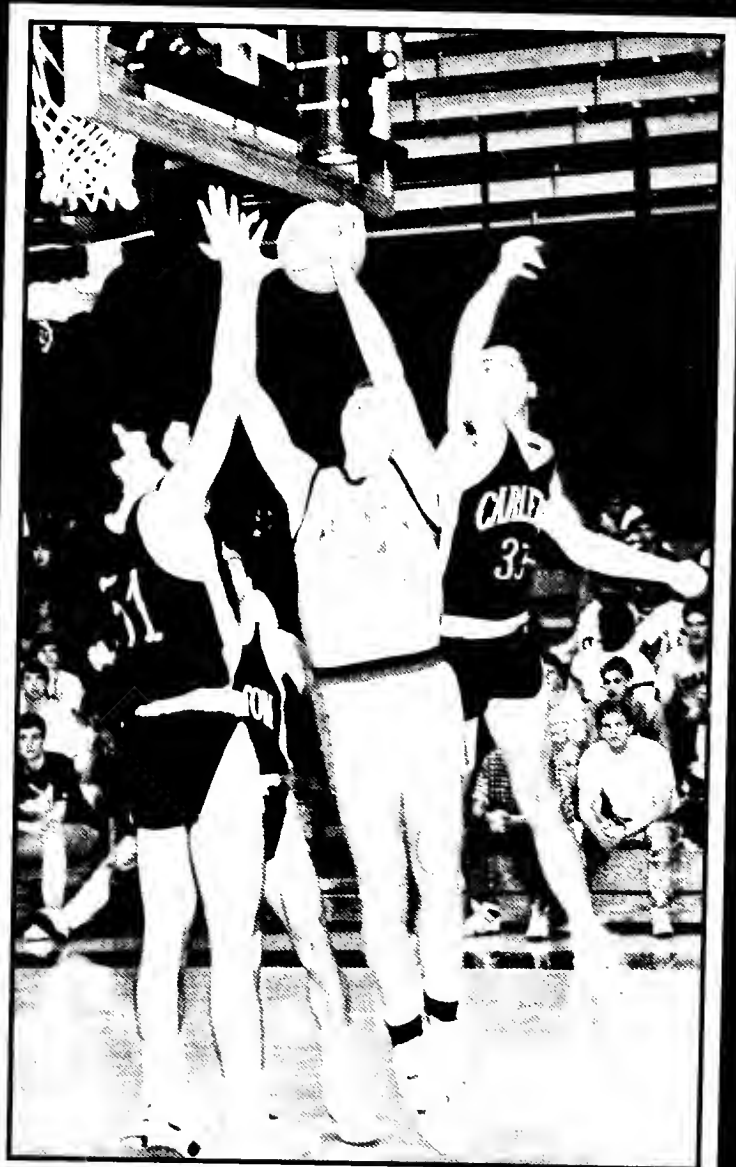
## EMERGENCY SUPPORT TEAM

...is a volunteer student-run emergency response team for the hilltop campus.





# SPORTS



# Football's Best Since 1984

## The Bears End With A 4-5 Record.

Washington University, by winning their final three games of the season, finished the 1989 campaign at 4-5--their best record since 1984. Five of the six players named to the all-UAA team were defensive players for the Bears. On that list were senior linebackers Ken Wittmer and Doug Storm. Washington University's other all-conference picks included junior punter Eric Nyhus, sophomore cornerback Stacey Hightower, and freshman free safety Michael Lauber. Offensively, the lone Bear to garner all UAA mention was junior wideout Steve McRae.

"Overall, we raised our level of play on a week-to-week basis this season," said Bears' head coach Larry Kindbom, "We saw improvement in all areas of our game this season. Our kicking game, which was one of our strengths right from the beginning, continued to get better. We became more aggressive defensively...Some of our skilled players really matured quickly over the year." Statistically, the numbers show the Bears' improvement in 1989. The 164 points allowed by the defense was the lowest point total in 10 seasons. And despite the inexperience of the offense, Washington University scored more points this season than they did in any of the previous four. The Bears also earned their first shut-out and scored their largest margin of victory since 1984.

In the turnover department, the Bears turned in a plus-seven; in the takeaway/giveaway department, 33 to 26. Last year, Washington trailed in the same category by 11 turnovers. The Bears' defensive secondary which picked off 19 passes, held the opposition to 113.6 yards per game in the air and just four passing touchdowns in nine games. The Bears did not allow a touchdown in the air in their final four games. Possibly the most encouraging sign for 1990 is the 15 to 20 returning seniors. Says Kindbom: "You win with seniors. The stronger the senior class, the better the football team. Next year's senior class needs to set the tone for next season throughout the offseason."

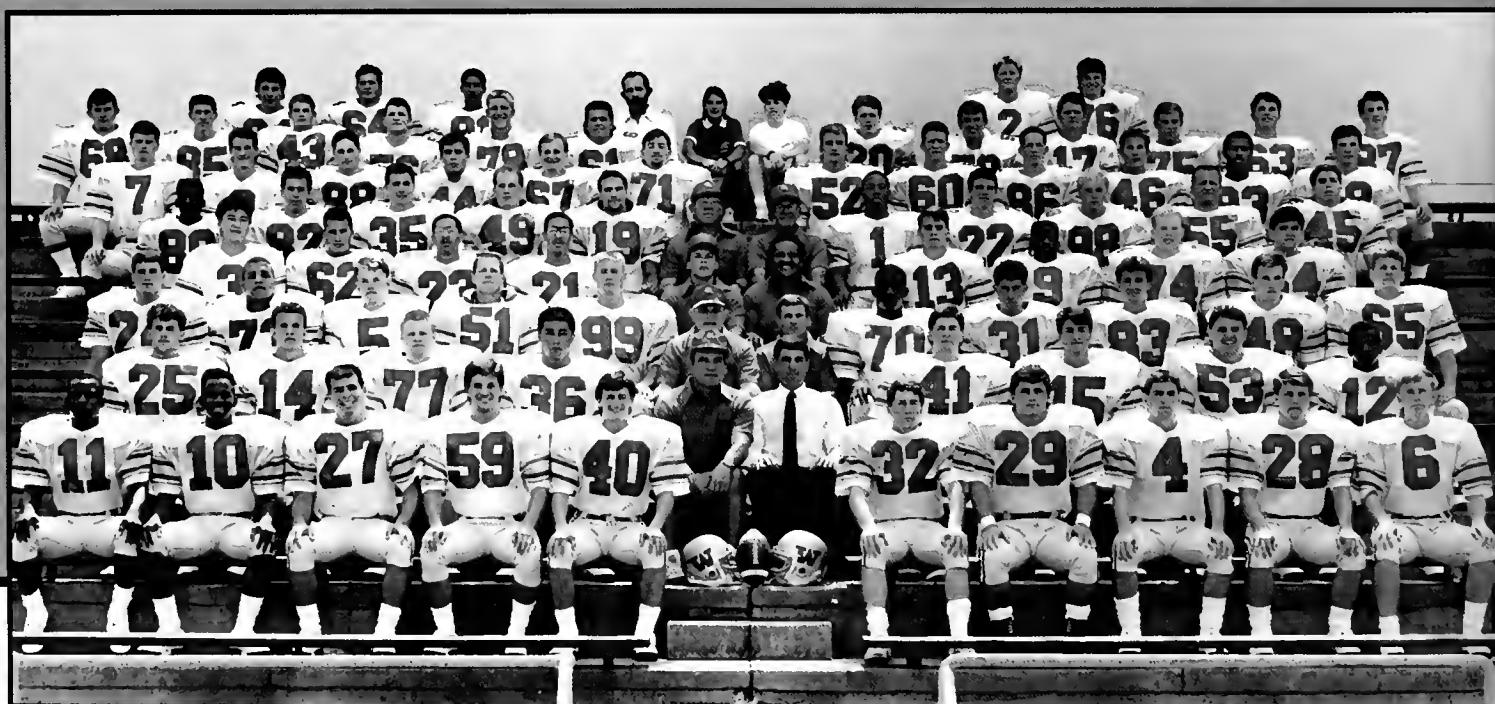


Number 70, Jon Locker, tries to keep the Bears' defense strong by tackling the opponent's quarterback. Photo by David Watermeier.

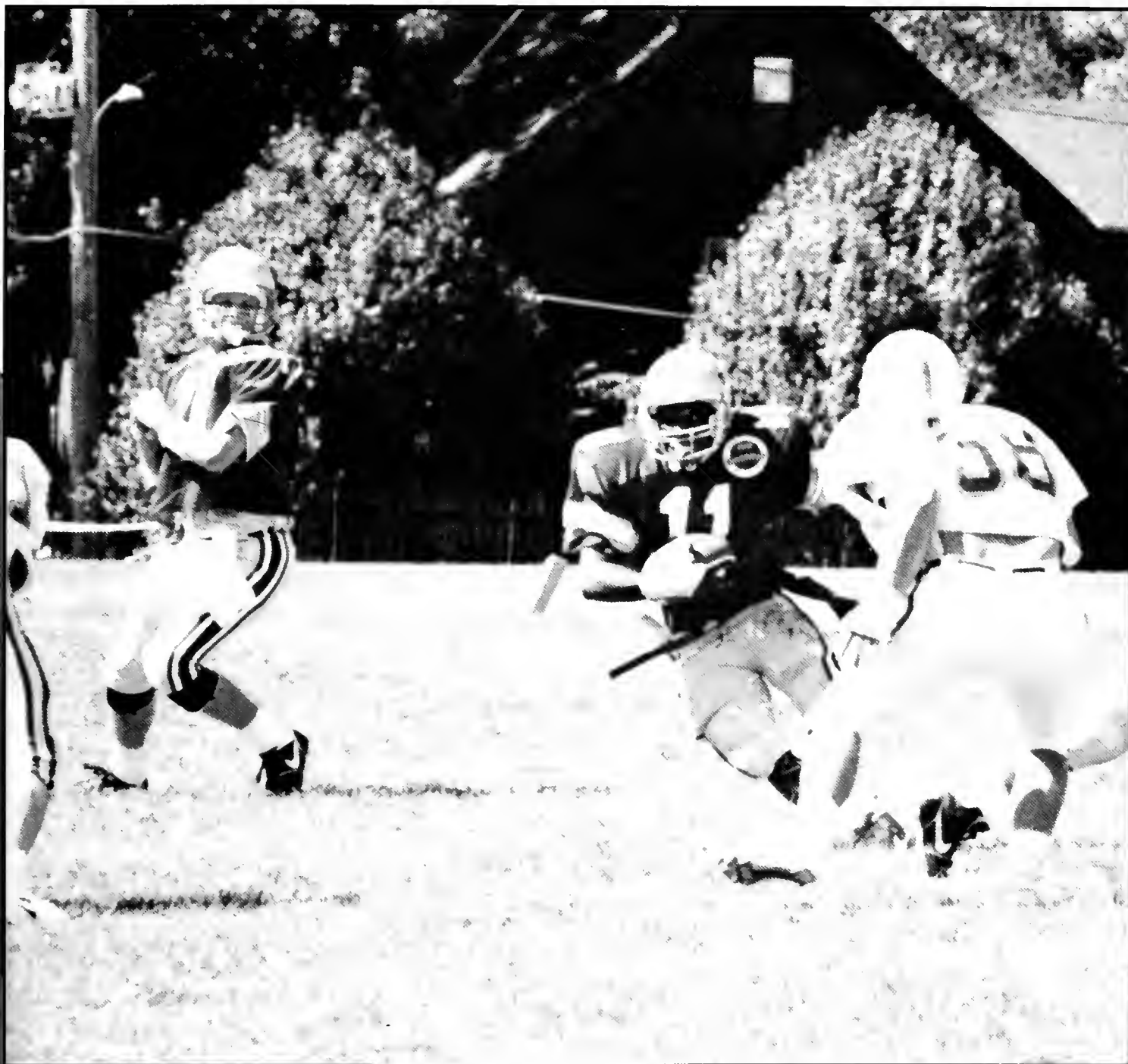


# Washington University Football Team Results:

| Opponent                        | WU | OPP |
|---------------------------------|----|-----|
| Carnegie Mellon University      | 7  | 45  |
| Rose-Hulman Institute           | 7  | 14  |
| University of Rochester         | 0  | 28  |
| Trinity University              | 35 | 7   |
| Central Methodist College       | 21 | 23  |
| Rhodes College                  | 13 | 17  |
| Colorado College                | 28 | 0   |
| Case Western Reserve University | 23 | 16  |
| University of Chicago           | 25 | 14  |



**1989 Washington University Football Team** - **Front Row:** M. Watson, D. Warfield, J. Klonsky, R. Rosenfeld, D. Schwartz, L. Kaplan, J. Stefanos, K. Burke, J. Gutsch, K. Flaherty. **Row 2:** M. Berfield, D. Vignovic, C. Yannella, T. Chung, asst. coach C. Gianoulakis, coach L. Kindbam, G. Youngblood, A. Jaffe, T. Barr, S. Hightower. **Row 3:** D. Snyderman, A. Powell, G. Durian, C. Miller, L. Meese, asst. coach R. Reaves, asst. coach D. Allison, J. Locker, D. Kaplan, M. George, P. Boyle, B. Tournier. **Row 4:** J. Im, S. Schienvar, D. Harris, D. Harris, asst. coach R. Collins, asst. coach T. Gibbons, A. Zulas, R. Shelton, G. Emmens, J. Zeringue. **Row 5:** S. McRae, B. Buehling, D. Storm, R. Phillips, K. Wittmer, asst. coach E. Blaine, asst. coach P. Martel, J. Cooper, R. Ford, J. Baird, N. Mitchell, M. Radzienda. **Row 6:** J. Chrusciel, T. Stephens, D. Steinmetz, E. Sock, J. Cacek, J. McCormick, S. Bridges, B. Hess, A. Zander, M. O'Grady, M. Barbosa, R. Tiemann. **Row 7:** A. Elliott, S. Quinby, M. Lauber, C. Swenson, D. Fiedler, P. Fuchs, R. Wilson, P. Vannice, R. Henderson, D. Carpenter, J. Powell, D. Morrison. **Back Row:** D. Baker, D. Kamp, C. Warlick, equip. mngr. R. Wurm, asst. trainer S. McGowen, mngr. M. Anderson, E. Nyhus, M. Blaine. **Not pictured:** R. Burrows, D. Somogyi.



Number 11, Mark Watson, cuts through the opening after receiving the hand-off from the quarterback. Photo by David Watermeier.



# A Share of the UAA Title

## Men's Soccer is Co-Champions

Washington University, by winning their final nine games of the season, captured a share of the UAA title with a 6-1 league record and a 15-4 mark overall.

Five Bears were honored by the University Athletic Association for their individual accomplishments. Headlining the Bear's list of all-UAA picks was senior Chris Scaglione, who was named a first-team choice by the league's coaches, along with junior forward Paul Wright, who led the Bears in scoring this season. Named to the second team were senior midfielder Andy Sterioff, senior defender Garrett Gregg, and freshmen

defender Matt Holmes.

By defeating nationally ranked Emory University, the Bears earned a share of the conference title with Emory and Rochester, despite playing over half the game a man down. Said Coach Ty Keough, "Our 15-4 record indicates that 1989 was a different than '88, in terms of commitment and talent. We achieved many of our goals -- improving on last year's performance and winning a share of the conference title."

Despite finishing the season with the school's sixth best record in 29 years, the Bears couldn't secure one of the NCAA Division III Great Lakes re-

gion's top four berths. After suffering crippling losses to DePauw University and University of Rochester, the Bear's nine-game winning streak during October pushed the Bear's to a ranking of fifth in the region, but no higher. Still, the 1989 season on a positive note and Keough is enthusiastic about next year's season.

"We had a solid performance from so many players this season," said Keough. "A number of freshmen had good seasons, and that's always a good indicator for the future. Outside of not receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament, this season had very few disappointments."



**1989 Washington University Men's Soccer Team** - Front Row: Brad Strimling, Paul Wright, Jerry Blacher, Wes Hampp, Jim Hawkins, Andy Sterioff, Matt Holmes, Carlos Rodriguez, Erik Trusler, Michael Jordan. Back Row: Assistant Coach Fran Rich, Garrett Gregg, Equipment Manager Rich Wurm, Karl Adalbert, Steve Pasko, Rob Winkelmann, Chris Scaglione, Alex Vaynshteyn, Chris Wallmuth, Alex James, Tim Nudd, Assistant Coach Paul Dueker, Head Coach Ty Keough, Manager Dave Rueter.





*Number 19, sophomore Steve Pasko, intercepts a kick while one of his teammates watches in awe during a game against Emory.*

*Senior goalkeeper Chris Scaglione stops a shot by an Emory opponent.*

## 1989 Washington University Men's Soccer Results

UAA Champions

| Opponent                         | WU     | Opp |
|----------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Webster University               | 2      | 1   |
| Saint Louis University           | 0      | 1   |
| Case Western Reserve University* | 1      | 0   |
| Univ. of Missouri - St. Louis    | 1      | 3   |
| New York University*             | 4      | 0   |
| Principia College                | 3      | 0   |
| Blackburn College                | 7      | 0   |
| DePauw University                | 0      | 1   |
| Illinois College                 | 6      | 0   |
| University of Rochester*         | 0      | 2   |
| Maryville College                | 4      | 0   |
| Brandeis University*             | (ot) 3 | 0   |
| Univ. of Missouri - Rolla        | 3      | 2   |
| Carnegie Mellon University*      | 3      | 2   |
| Parks College                    | 1      | 0   |
| Augustana College                | 3      | 0   |
| University of Chicago*           | (ot) 2 | 0   |
| MacMurray College                | 3      | 0   |
| Emory University*                | 3      | 1   |

\*UAA contest



# Battled 2 Teams in the UAA

## Women's Soccer Posts 4-5 Record

After one season of official varsity competition, the women's soccer team appears to have laid the foundation for a program which will rival the men's.

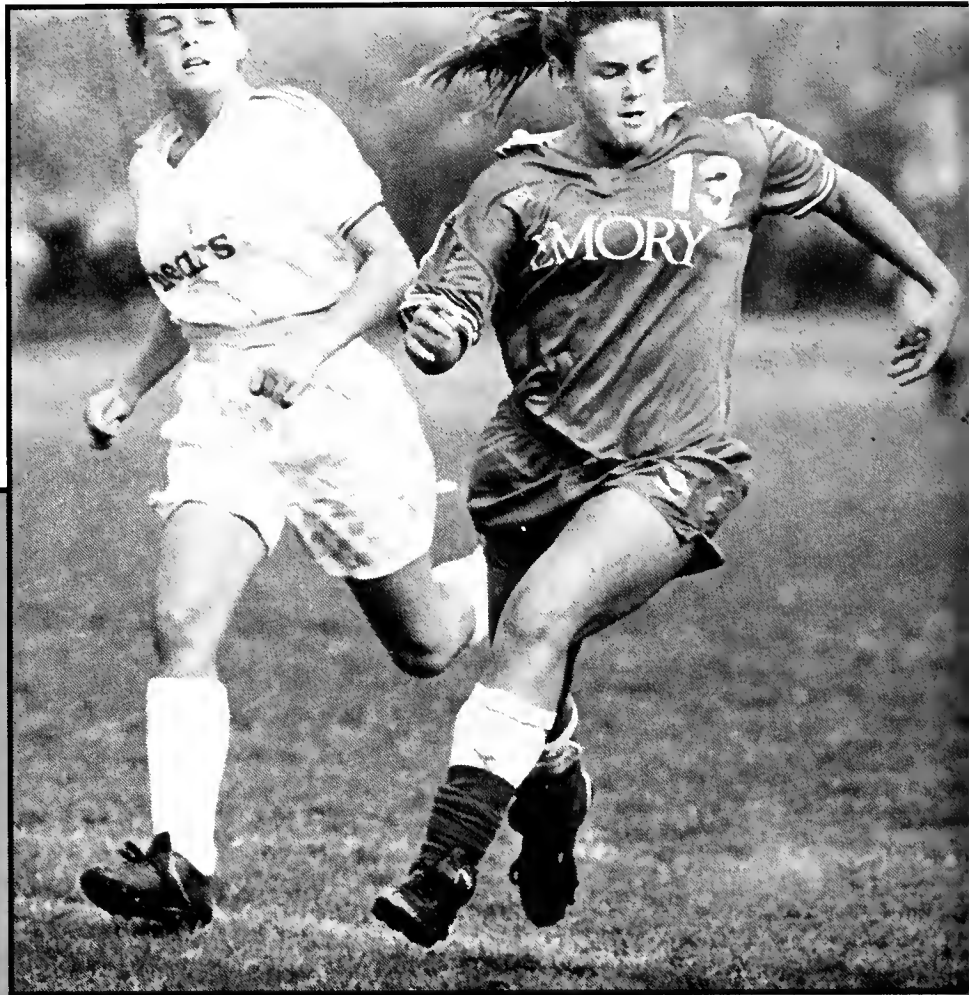
In their inaugural season, head coach Doug Hippler's squad posted a 4-5 record. In University Athletic Association play, the Bears battled two of the league teams, defeating University of Chicago and losing the second-place Emory University in overtime.

"I was really pleased with what we accomplished this year," said Hippler. "When you build a new program you're dealing with a lot of different personalities and a new coach, and your biggest challenge is to make it work. I felt we did that this season and progressed from day one."

"We only played nine games this season, and to have as many practices as we did in between games could have been counterproductive, but the players responded, remaining enthusiastic and motivated throughout the course of the season. Talent-wise, it's evident this team has a great deal of potential. We have some areas we know we have to improve in, but we plan to take care of that off-season with our recruiting."

Freshmen defender Kristi Kohls led the team in scoring with three goals and three assists. Sophomore Ashley Howell scored three goals and one assist as did sophomore midfielder Honor Woodard. In goal, junior Kim Kaufman made the mid-season transition to her new collegiate position and came away with respectable numbers-- 1.20 goals against average and one shutout.

"This group showed a lot of dedication," said Hippler. "Probably, more than anything, that was the number one thing I was looking for from this team -- their desire and motivation to have a successful program. We have the potential to become very competitive with the best teams in our league and within our region."



*Val Harding shows off what earned her top offensive-player kudos. Photo courtesy of Washington University Sports Information.*



Lisa Lyon brings the ball down field as Elysha Konicov during a tough game against Emory. Photo courtesy of Washington University Sports Information.

## 1989 Washington University Women's Soccer Results

| Opponent                 | WU     | Opp |
|--------------------------|--------|-----|
| Creighton University     | 0      | 5   |
| Rhodes College           | 6      | 0   |
| Principia College        | 0      | 1   |
| Maryville College        | (ot) 2 | 3   |
| Missouri Baptist College | (ot) 2 | 1   |
| Westminster College      | 1      | 3   |
| Maryville College        | 4      | 2   |
| University of Chicago*   | (ot) 2 | 0   |
| Emory University*        | (ot) 1 | 2   |

\*UAA contest



**1989 Washington University Women's Soccer Team** - **Front Row:** Zan Spieldoch, Diane Boyle, Lisa Lyon, Val Harding, Lisa Ahrendt, Lisa Lindauer, Kim Kaufmann, Honor Woodard, Melinda Flowers, Kristi Kohls, Tana Senn, Lara Shaughnessy. **Back Row:** Head Coach Doug Hippler, Manager Nadine Molloy, Elysha Konicov, Katie Atkinson, LouAnne Hunt, Cricket Alexandre, Ashley Howell, Lee Gregory, Patty Leighton, Carolyn Letzt, Alice Hogan, Assistant Coach Renato Durante. **Not pictured:** Michol Stanzione, Paige Passano and Margaret De Mattia.

# Exercising Indoors

## An Escape From the Rain

For exercising enthusiasts, nothing was better than working up a sweat while soaking in the sun and breathing fresh air. For most people, the a beautiful spring day just called to people to enjoy some form of physical activity outdoors. However, while it was much more exciting to run or play hoops outside, Mother Nature was not always cooperative.

Just because there was a downpour, or eight inches of slushy-snow, or absolutely unbearable heat was not a reason to give up all forms of exercise. For those students who were still determined to burn off a little frustration, there was the Athletic Complex, complete with a weight room, racquetball and squash courts, a swimming pool, and the Rec Gym.

The Rec Gym was big enough to support several games of basketball and volleyball at one time. In addition, there was an indoor track, about half the size of the outdoor track, which circled the gym. This gave dedicated runners a chance to jog no matter what the weather was like.



*The Rec Gym provides students with a chance to play a little ball without having to fight the weather outside. Photo by Michael Suchman.*





# Facing Quite a Challenge

## Women First, Men Third in UAA

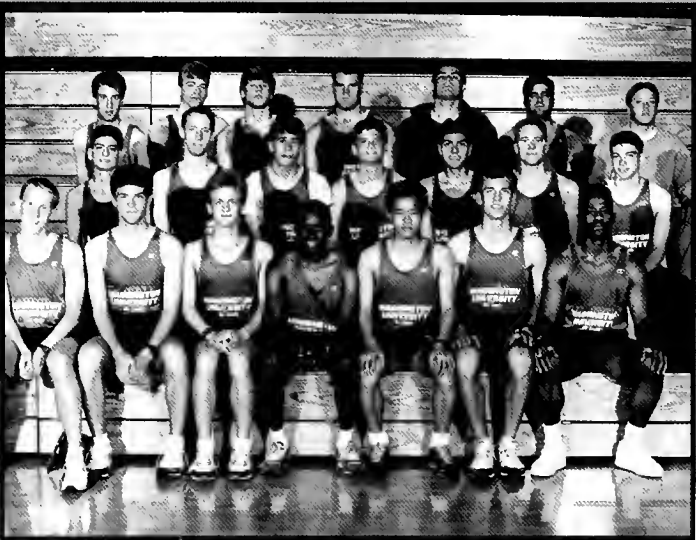
"We're definitely a blue-collar team. Our rosters are filled with a bunch of hard-working people who have some ability - and, more importantly, the desire to get the most out of it." These were the words used by cross country coach Charlie Gatti to describe his team. The Bears faced quite a challenge in 1989 after coming off an incredible 1988 season with a team described as Washington University's best ever. Three of the Bears' top five runners were lost due to graduation. Despite that loss, both the men's and women's teams were ranked 20th in Division III preseason polls. WU went on to win the first five meets of the season, proving that this was a team to be reckoned with and perhaps as good as the one before it. At the first meet, the Lincoln Land Invitational, both squads swept win, place, and show honors. At the Cougar Classic, Dave Watkins and Karen Sorenson earned medalist honors and Sorenson set a five kilometer course record. The Bears went on to dominate the competition on their home turf at the Washington University Quadrangular. Karen Sorenson and Dave Watkins earned medalist honors for the fourth and third times respectively. These results did not go unnoticed, as both squads moved up in the rankings. The women climbed first to the 18th spot, and then to the 14th spot. The men moved up from 20th to 18th.







**1989 Washington University Women's Cross Country Team** - Front Row: Nicole Stassen, Amy Hanson, Lisa Maves, Kirstine Damkiaer. Row 2: Julie Denney, Jennifer Bien, Jennifer Caminetti, Nancy Watson, Kendra Haynes. Back Row: Head Coach Charlie Gatti, Didi Koka, Julie Hoover, Susan Culican, Jill Fitzgibbons. **Not pictured:** Anne Bucci, Lori De Blauw, Kim Harrison, Carrie Huth, Jennifer Lenz, Melissa McClain, Shelly McCormick, Sallie Moutvic, Karen Sorensen, Heidi Withers.

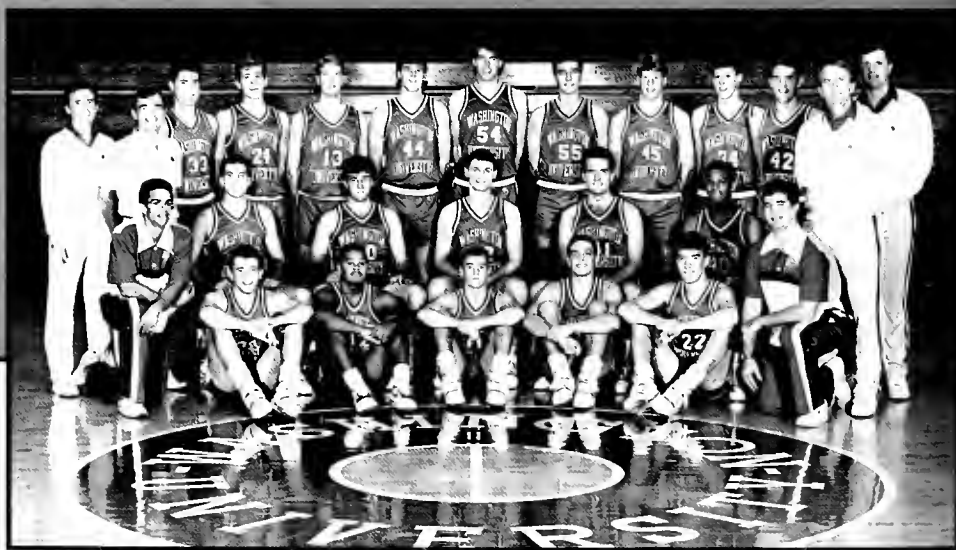


**1989 Washington University Men's Cross Country Team** - Front Row: Erik Hinrichs, Aaron Chamberlain, Sri Sundaram, Scott Rassbach, Hao Han Ho. Row 2: Jamie Cummings, Dave Watkins, Juan Arias, Robert Lindsey, Todd Reimann, Jack MacGregor. Back Row: Head Coach Charlie Gatti, Colin Alley, Michael Train, Robert Burch, Jerry Hawk, Adam Szofran, Hugh Wooden, Tim Jackson.

# Victors Over National Powers

## Good, Aggressive Basketball

The 1989-90 Washington University men's basketball team posted a 17-9 overall record, closing out the year with a five game winning streak. In spite of victories over national powers Emory, DePauw, Rochester, and Illinois Wesleyan, however, the Bears did not make the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time in four seasons. A four-week stretch of inconsistency cost the Bears a shot at the UAA title; the Bears and Emory had been expected to battle it out for the conference championship. A couple of points here and there would have landed the Bears a post-season tourney spot, since four of their six conference losses were by a total of nine points. "When it became obvious that our post-season hopes were, for all practical purposes, gone, we showed a lot of character and pride, and played good, aggressive basketball the three final weeks of the season," said coach Mark Edwards. "There's no doubt in my mind we could have been competitive in the tourney...hopefully these are lessons that we can carry into next season." The Bears return three starters for the 1990-91 campaign, and if they can pull out some more close games they will certainly contend for the UAA title.



**1989-1990 Washington University Men's Basketball Team** - Front Row: Scott Fiedler, Jim Anderson, Jeff Hurdle, Lance Shoulders, Brad Berry. Row 2: Manager Keith Wilcox, Doug Dingwerth, Rick Robinson, Scott Owens, Kevin Kowalski, Chris Bailey, Mike Kollins. Back Row: Assistant Coach Pete Manuel, Assistant Coach Bill Lochmann, Steve Sladoje, Todd Maurer, Jed Borgen, Robb Rickett, Jim White, Jason Addington, Pete Eschenbach, Charlie Borsheim, Joe Joffrion, Assistant Coach Dennis Kruse, Head Coach Mark Edwards.

Number 12 guard Jim Anderson takes the ball down to the offense. Photo by David Watermeier.

Senior Rick Robinson tries to make a shot against Carleton College. Photo by David Watermeier.



# 1989 Washington University Men's Basketball

overall: 17-9 UAA 8-6

| OPPONENT             | WU  | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Gustavus Adolphus#   | 71  | 64  |
| Carroll College#     | 82  | 73  |
| DePauw               | 65  | 59  |
| Rose-Hulman          | 63  | 51  |
| Carleton@            | 68  | 73  |
| Whittier@            | 59  | 55  |
| Millikin             | 55  | 59  |
| Illinois Wesleyan    | 78  | 69  |
| UMSL                 | 71  | 84  |
| Emory*               | 78  | 90  |
| New York*            | 70  | 66  |
| Rochester*           | 72  | 56  |
| Brandeis*            | 61  | 63  |
| Carnegie Mellon*     | 91  | 68  |
| CaseWestern Reserve* | 80  | 82  |
| Webster              | 81  | 60  |
| Chicago* (3 OT)      | 76  | 73  |
| Brandeis*            | 68  | 69  |
| Rochester*           | 54  | 65  |
| Rhodes College       | 101 | 78  |
| Johns Hopkins*       | 69  | 73  |
| Carnegie Mellon*     | 91  | 57  |
| New York*            | 84  | 58  |
| Emory*               | 96  | 75  |
| Maryville            | 115 | 59  |
| Chicago*             | 89  | 68  |

# Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges  
Tournament  
@ Lopata Classic  
\* UAA game

# Third UAA Championship

## Women's Basketball Has Perfect 14-0 Conference Record

The Washington University women's basketball team earned the right to host the NCAA Division III Central Regional because of their 25-1 regular season record. Having won the UAA title with a perfect 14-0 conference record, the Bears were named the top seed in the Central region. The Bears finished up the 1989-90 regular season with an 18 game winning streak, ending the campaign ranked third in the national poll. Though their two national tournament games were heart-breaking losses, the Bears had an amazing season as they won the conference title for the third time.

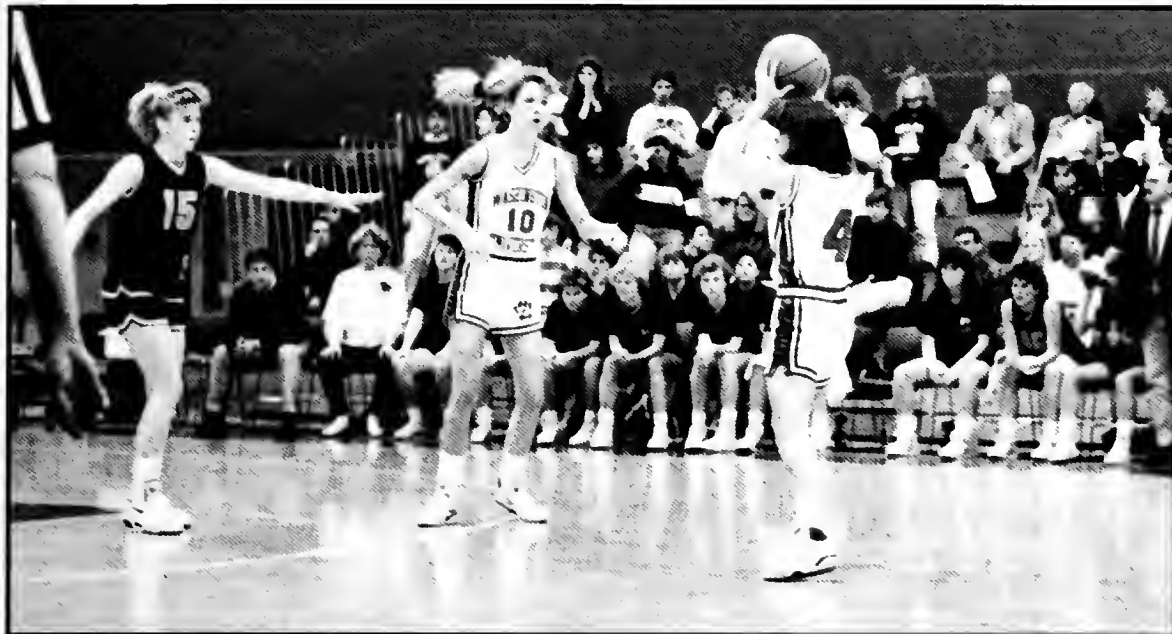
In the days that followed the two losses, a number of accolades poured in, helping to salve the Bear's wounds. Senior Rochelle Meyers, junior Karen Hermann, and Sophomore Michele Lewis were named to the UAA's All-Association First team. Additionally, Hermann and Meyers were candidates for All-Central Regions honors, and Hermann was selected as a second-team GTE Academic All-America pick, after earning third-team honors a year ago. For the second time in three seasons, Head Coach Nancy Fahey and Assistant Coach Bill Shapiro were voted by their peers as UAA coaching staff of the year.

The Bears will have three starters back next fall, losing only two seniors, and will push to retain the UAA title and advance farther in the national tourney.

*Number 10 Center/Forward Michele Lewis goes against a Brandeis University opponent.*



**1989-1990 Washington University Women's Basketball Team** - **Front Row:** Jill Steinhauer, Rochelle Meyers. **Row 2:** Jennifer Gibbs, Kim Brandt, Aditi Dravid, Toni Kau, Sonja Ewing, Tammy Young, Angie Phillips, Michelle Whitaker. **Back Row:** Head Coach Nancy Fahey, Manager Donna Ware, Carolyn Royce, Bridget Timoney, Dara Digh, Karen Hermann, Michele Lewis, Amy Piggott, Chanda Jackson, Jill Waigand, Kelly Hardy, Assistant Coach Bill Shapiro.



Number 4 Jill Steinhauer, looks for a pass as Michele Lewis and a Brandeis opponent look on. Photo by David Watermeier.



Jill Steinhauer takes the ball down court while skillfully avoiding the opponent's players. Photo by David Watermeier.

## 1989-1990 Washington University Women's Basketball

overall: 25-3 UAA 14-0

| Opponent              | WU | OPP |
|-----------------------|----|-----|
| Illinois College#     | 87 | 32  |
| Illinois Wesleyan#    | 84 | 58  |
| Illinois Benedictine@ | 85 | 32  |
| William Penn@         | 52 | 49  |
| Millikin              | 61 | 53  |
| McKendree             | 69 | 59  |
| MacMurray             | 76 | 24  |
| UMSL                  | 56 | 77  |
| Emory*                | 64 | 35  |
| New York*             | 65 | 59  |
| Rochester*            | 61 | 55  |
| Brandeis*             | 60 | 47  |
| Carnegie Mellon*      | 72 | 64  |
| CaseWestern Reserve*  | 65 | 50  |
| Greenville            | 67 | 50  |
| Chicago*              | 65 | 52  |
| Knox                  | 73 | 44  |
| Brandeis*             | 69 | 46  |
| Rochester*            | 59 | 51  |
| Principia             | 82 | 36  |
| Johns Hopkins*        | 73 | 70  |
| Carnegie Mellon*      | 58 | 42  |
| New York*             | 70 | 64  |
| Emory*                | 86 | 33  |
| Maryville             | 95 | 62  |
| Chicago*              | 57 | 47  |
| Buena Vista%          | 71 | 78  |
| Augustana%            | 52 | 54  |

# Illinois Wesleyan Invitational

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\* UAA game

% NCAA Division III Central Regional



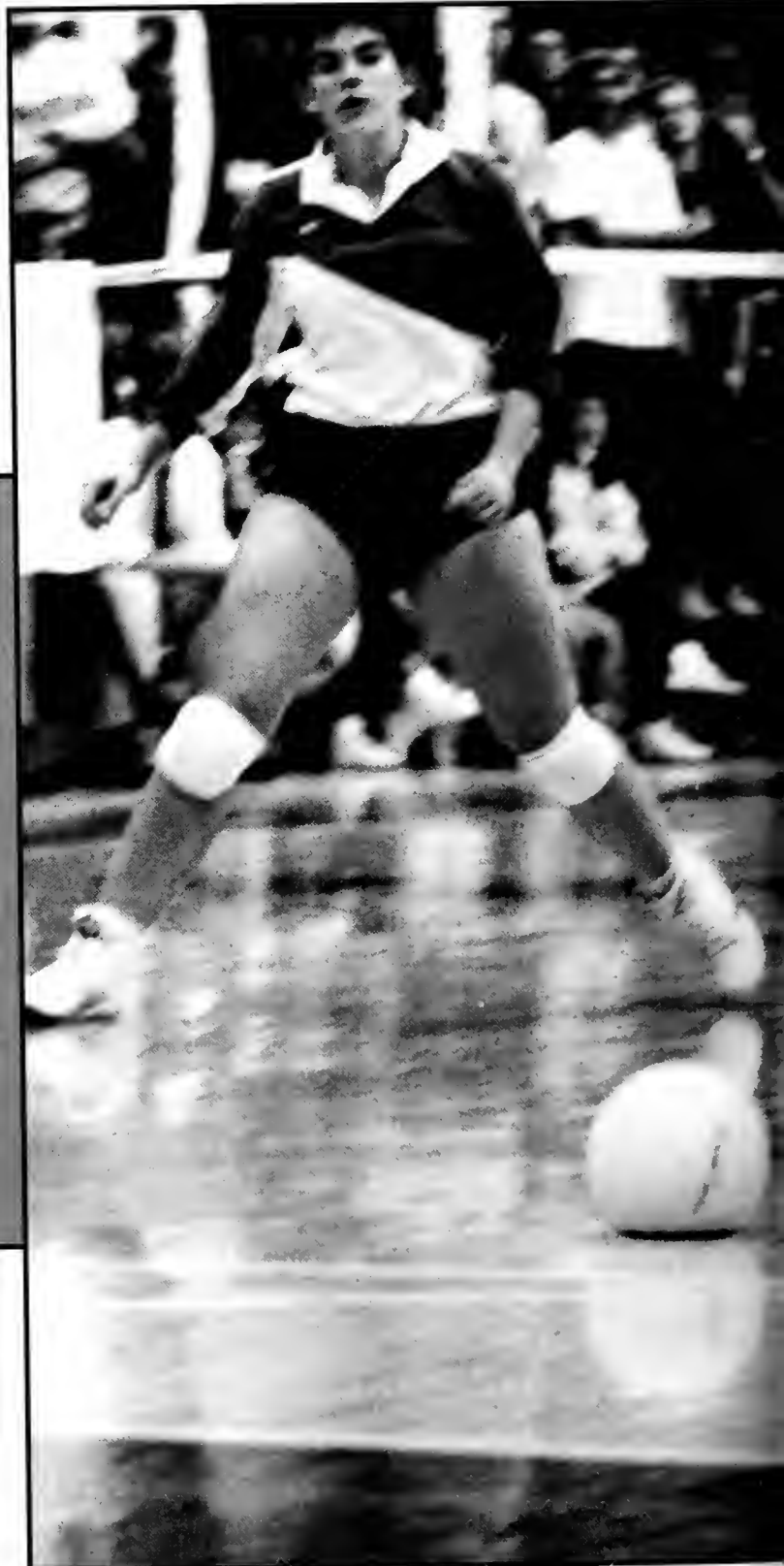
# Volleyball Bears are #1

## Team Takes Division III Championship

It was more than an amazing season. While the Washington University Volleyball team did play incredibly well all season long, that is not what made the 1989-90 school year special. In addition, the fact that the Bears finished the season with a 39-7 record is still not the most amazing part of the year. The one thing that the players, the fans, and all of the school will always remember was that the 1989-90 season was the one in which the Bears won the first UAA Division III National Championships.

As the end of the season approached, excitement filled the school as the team waited for a bid to the championships. Not only were the Bears in the running for the Championship title, but it was announced that the playoffs would be held at Washington University. By the last night, enthusiasm and support had so overwhelmed the entire campus that there was not an empty seat to be found in the stands. With the support of the whole school, the Volleyball team dominated the playoffs, going 13-0 in conference play.

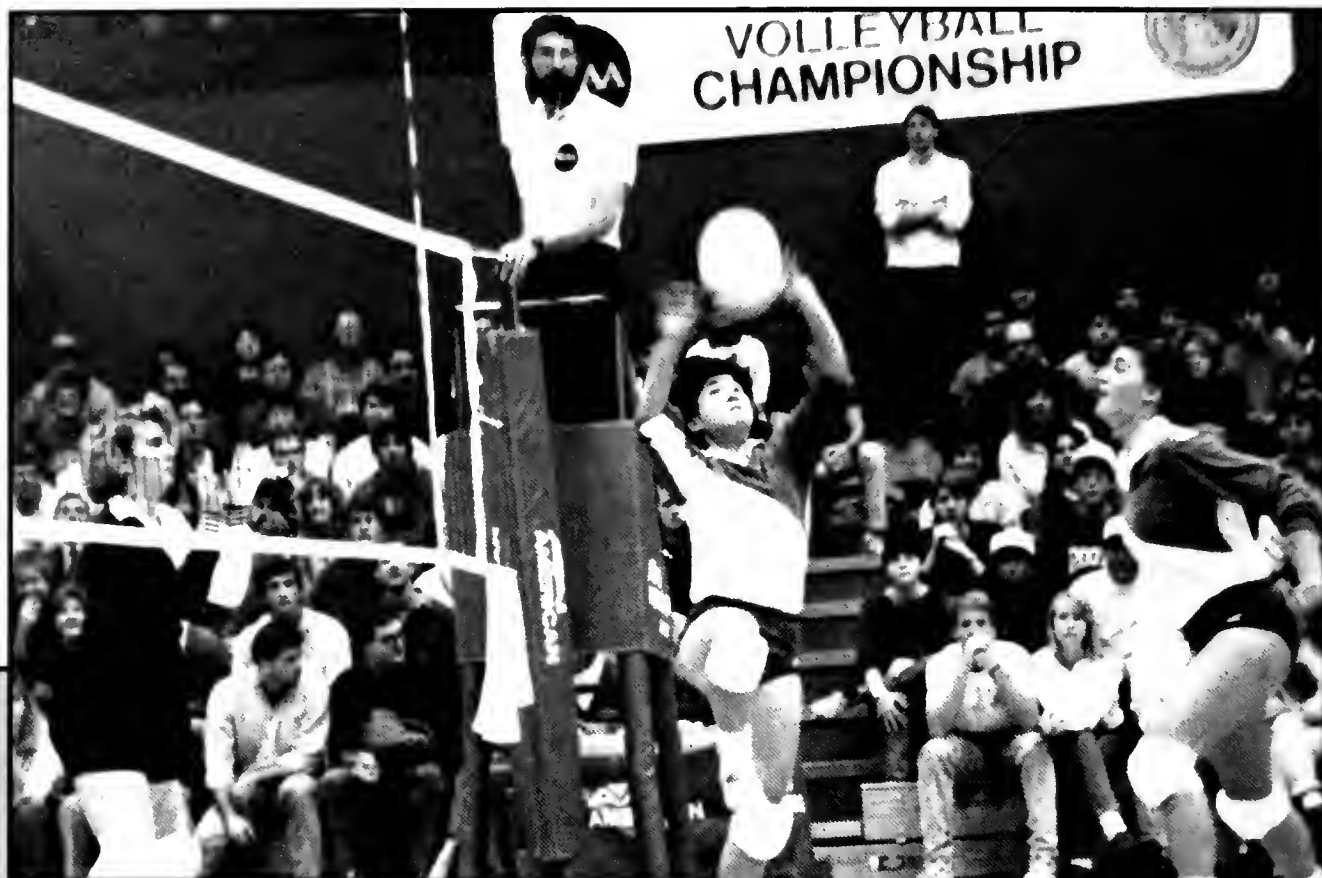
Not only did the team triumph, but so did individual members. Lori Nishikawa became the first Division III player in history to win the award of UAA Player of the Year. Nishikawa was also given the title of AVCA and Reebok Player of the Year and was named to First Team All-UAA. Along with Nishikawa, Brooke Hortin and Kathy Bersett were also named First Team All-UAA, and Kristi Owen was named Second Team. Nishikawa, Hortin, and Bersett were also named All-Midwest Region and All-American. Teri Clemens won the titles of Central Region Coach of the Year and Reebok National Coach of the Year. Together, Joe Worlund and Clemens also were honored by being named UAA Coaching Staff of the Year.







*Juniors Kathy Bersett and Dawn Chamberlin both dive to try to make a save. Photo by David Watermeier.*



**1989 Washington University Volleyball Team** - **Front Row:** Lori Nishikawa, Kristi Owen, Kelly Meier, Lisa Becker, Michelle Kirwan, Dianne Stites. **Middle:** Peper Goodell, Sharon Woodard, Diane Vandegriff, Chris Kaaloo, Joanie Subar. **Back Row:** Kathy Bersett, Manager Karen Wise, Brooke Hortin, Regina Williams, Head Coach Teri Clemens, Assistant Coach Joe Worlund, Dawn Chamberlin.

*Player of the Year Lori Nishikawa sets the ball so that Dianne Stites can spike it. Photo by David Watermeier.*

*Brooke Hortin concentrates on putting the ball right where she wants it. Photo by David Watermeier.*



# Bears Shine at Nationals

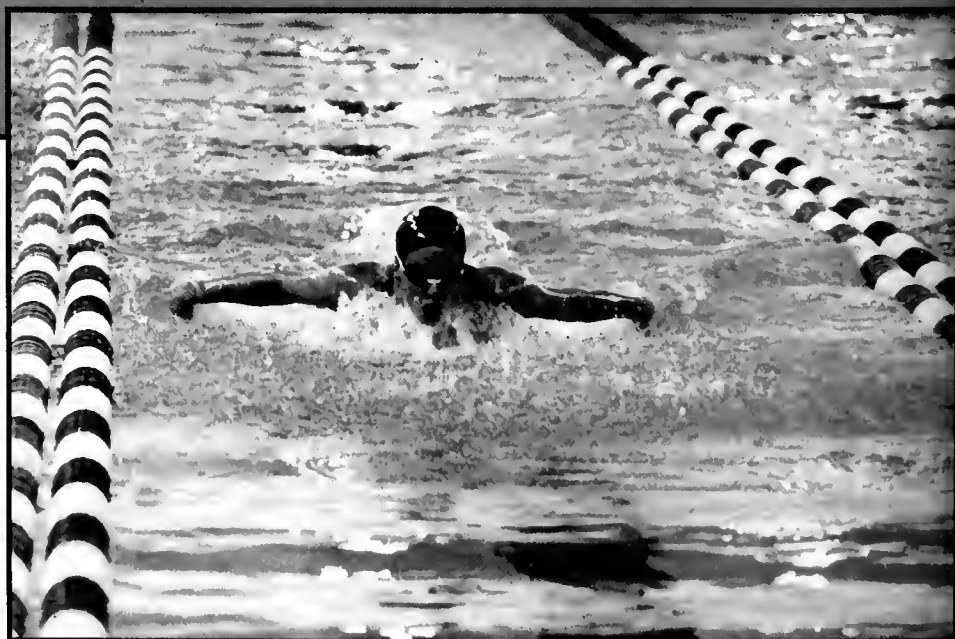
## Swimming and Diving Crack Top-Twenty

Leaving a trail of shattered school records in their wake, the Washington University swimming and diving teams capped their finest season ever by cracking the top twenty at the NCAA Division III Championships for the first time in the history of the program. The men's team finished 16th at its meet, held in Brown Deer, Wis., while the women's team finished 17th in Williamstown, Mass.

After the Bears combined for a 15-2 dual meet record, won a pair of invitational titles, and finished strong in the highly competitive University Athletic Association championships, 11 team members extended the season by qualifying for the nation meets. The Red and Green contingent of five men and six women was the largest in school history.

On the women's side, the Bears' efforts were led by a pair of All-American selections: junior Jennifer Collins and sophomore Becky Hanking. Also qualifying in individual events were senior Chris Look and freshman Tory Peters. Qualifying and competing as members of Bear relays were junior Kristin Murphy and freshman Jennifer Schulenberg.

On the men's side, all five Bear competitors took home honorable mention All American honors--two for individual events and the other three for relays. These five men were senior Stephen Henry, senior Karl Degenhardt, senior Boadie Dunlop, senior Steve Wisser, and sophomore Pete Eby. Not only did these men bring home many honors, but they also combined to demolish eight varsity records in the process.





**1990 Washington University Swimming and Diving Team - Men's:** Ed Boltz, John Burk, Brett Clark, Karl Degenhardt, Boadie Dunlop, Peter Eby, Mark Forsyth, Michael Graham, Ben Harris, Stephen Henry, Jeff Krueger, Martin Linde, Robby Linker, Kirk MacGillivray, Bob McKelvey, Scott Moffet, Kevin Muir, Derek Murman, David Oberg, Chris Rackley, David Scheu, Drew Spangler, Greg Sundstrom, Jeff Taraday, Steve Wisser. **Women's:** Jennifer Collins, Connie Fang, Stacey Garverick, Becky Hanking, Donna Hein, Melanie Homer, Chris Look, Annemarie Meagher, Kristin Murphy, Tory Peters, Stephanie Powell, Tara Reuben, Katherine Rink, Jennifer Schulenberg, Karen Shapiro, Laura Watson, Kim Wilson.



## 1989-1990 Swimming and Diving Results

| Opponent                                | Men(8-2)  | Women(7-0) |
|---|-----------|------------|
| Northeast Missouri State University     | W 159-71  | W 125-113  |
| St. Louis University                    | W 142-86  | W 115-112  |
| Millikin University                     | L 116-124 | W 140-80   |
| Grinnell College                        | W 106-99  | W 158-46   |
| DePauw University Invitational          | 2nd of 7  | 1st of 6   |
| University of Missouri- Rolla           | W 59-52   | -----      |
| UMSL                                    | W 57-56   | -----      |
| DePauw University                       | W 141-88  | W 130-74   |
| University of Chicago                   | W 138-76  | W 135-69   |
| Wabash College                          | L 114-123 | -----      |
| Principia College                       | W 115-99  | W 95-80    |
| Washington University Invitational      | 1st of 9  | 4th of 10  |
| University Athletic Association         | 2nd of 8  | 4th of 8   |
| NCAA Division III Women's Championships | -----     | 17th       |
| NCAA Division III Men's Championships   | 16th      | -----      |

# Sweating It Out

## The Weight Room Has A Workout For All

Deep in the basement of the Athletic Complex, there lies a room that is feared by some people, and worshiped by others. It is the infamous weight room.

There were those students who knew of the weight room by reputation only. For those students, the only curls that they were interested in was curling the phone to their ears to call Domino's. The only benches they wanted to sit on were park benches.

In contrast to these students, there were those students who lived in the athletic complex. For these people, a day was not complete without a two-hour workout. This workout included just about every piece of equipment and every barbell, and worked more muscles than the average person ever used.

Somewhere between these two groups of students were the casual jocks. While these students were not obsessed with the weight room, they did frequent it regularly to keep their bodies in shape and to relieve tension.

No matter who was interested, the weight room had something for everyone. From free weights to machine weights to stationary bikes, the weight room provided all students with whatever workout they desired.







*Students are given the option of working out with either free weights or machine weights. Photo by David Watermeier*

*Vinnie Kuo concentrates on building up his biceps by doing a set of curls. Photo by David Watermeier.*

# Track & Field Take Honors

## Men Take the Title, Women Place Fourth

Continuing their mastery over the rest of the conference, the Washington University men's track and field team took top honors at the University Athletic Association outdoor championships, held in Atlanta, GA. This win made it so the Bears had won each of the three annual UAA outdoor title, as well as monopolizing all three indoor league championships.

The women's track and field team, hurt by injuries and late roster scratches, managed to have stay strong and had an amazing end to their season, finishing fourth behind surprise winner Emory University. In the previous two UAA outdoor meets, the women Bears had placed second.

The UAA Indoor Individual Champions included Dave Smith (Outstanding Male Athlete-Long Jump, Triple Jump, and High Jump), Marc Bader (Pole Vault), Robert Lindsey (800 meters), Tim Walker (Shot Put and 35-pound Weight), Darrick Warfield (55 meters and 200 meters). The women champions were Karen Sorensen (3,000 meters and 5,000 meters), and Shannon Huffman (Shot Put).

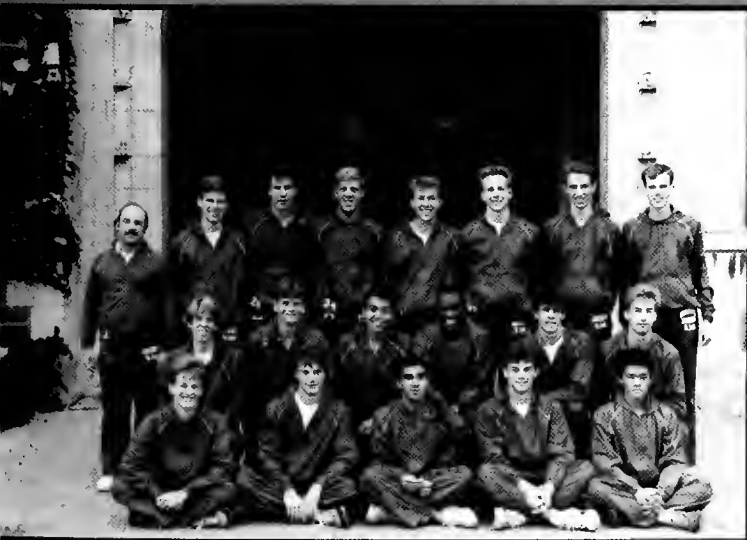
The UAA Outdoor Individual Champions included Ron Champagne (400 meter hurdles), Allen Glenn (Shot Put and Hammer Throw), Dave Smith (Long Jump), Darrick Warfield (100 meters), Dave Watkins (10,000 meters), and Karen Sorensen

(3,000 meters and 5,000 meters).

The 1990 National Qualifiers were Robert Lendsey, Allen Glenn, Karen Sorensen, Tim Walker, D.P. Rajhansa, Dave Watkins, and Susan Culican. In addition, Tim Walker was named 1990 All-American for the hammer throw.

Another honor was bestowed on the women's team as senior Karen Sorensen was chosen as a second-team member of the 1990 GTE Academic All-America At-Large women's team for the College Division (NAIA, NCAA Division II and III). Sorensen was one of only 30 women to be honored with Academic All-American status by the College Sports Information Directors of America.





**1990 Washington University Men's Track and Field Team** - Front Row: Tom Ahleman, Scott Rassbach, Erik Hinrichs, Robert Lindsey, Hao Han Ho, Tim Jackson, Darrick Warfield. **Row 2:** Howard Feingold, Hugh Wooden, Todd Teilmann, Dave Watkins, Juan Arias, Adam Szofran, Eric Ratnoff. **Back Row:** Sock MacGregor, Joe Jack, Allen Casteel, Allen Glenn, Tim Walker, Steve Denick, Assistant Coach Ron Collins. **Not pictured:** Head Coach Ted Gibbons, Jason Addington, Collin Alley, Marc Bader, Chris Bostlan, Robert Burch, Pat Buresh, Dave Carpenter, Craig Cascio, Ron Champagne, Andre Cook, Jamie Cummings, Sean Edwards, Sandy Fish, Wayne Kunze, Kip Lathrum, Ian Maas, Tim Martin, Aaron Powell, DP Rajhansa, Dave Smith, Eric Sock, Michael Train.

**1990 Washington University Women's Track and Field Team** - Front Row: Angie Phillips, Nicole Stassen, Heidi Withers, Susan Culican, Nancy Watson, Amy Wallace. **Row 2:** Jennifer Hadlock, Karen Roth, Catherine Willard, Carolyn Morris, Jennifer Middleton, Julie Hoover. **Back Row:** Head Coach Charlie Gatti, Assistant Coach Brian McCue. **Not pictured:** Anne Bucci, Jennifer Cominetti, Julie Denney, Shannon Huffman, Michelle Kirwan, Didi Koka, Lisa Mack, Lisa Maves, Melissa McClain, Karen Sorensen, Clarissa Williams.

# Baseball Bears Defeat UMSL

## Three Players Receive Awards

Despite a loss of momentum at the end of the year's campaign, the Washington University Baseball team defeated nationally ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis in an upset victory. The baseball program, being rebuilt by new head mentor Kevin Benzing, featured five first-year players. Because of the youth and inexperience, the Bears were troubled by inconsistency, but Benzing expects the team to be better within a few years. "A lack of solid depth at most positions really caused us some problems this year," said Benzing, "but we were more aggressive. We defended the run much better, allowing about 40 less stolen bases. And our strikeout to walk ratio for the pitching staff was significantly improved. In the outfield I was really pleased with our play."

After leading the team in batting average, sophomore Steve Melnick picked up Most Valuable Player, leading the team in hitting despite an early-season hamstringing injury and a mid-season hitting slump. Being lauded as the team's 1990 Rookie of the Year, newcomer left fielder John Tanner led all freshmen in hitting and fielding percentage.

Besides hurling the most innings and starting the most games this season, team captain and senior Ron Wilwert is the recipient of the Bear's most prestigious post-season honor, the Leo Kelly Award. The award is presented annually to a baseball player who has demonstrated the qualities of the former coach, teacher, and administrator - dedication, enthusiasm, and competitive spirit.

At the start of the 1990 season Benzing established three goals for his team: instill more pride in the program, play hard every inning, and establish a good work ethic. Benzing saw progress in all areas: "We have a large incoming class of players next season, many of whom are pitchers, and I think this will help speed our recovery. I'm looking forward to the future, and restoring the winning tradition of Washington University baseball."



Senior captain and four year starter Steve Malchow pitches while a Central Methodist opponent prepares to steal a base. Photo by David Watermeier



## 1990 Washington University Baseball Overall 9-27

| OPPONENT                  | WU | OPP |
|---------------------------|----|-----|
| Parks College             | 12 | 1   |
| SUNY- Cortland#           | 3  | 6   |
| Lebanon Valley College#   | 4  | 5   |
| Simpson College#          | 2  | 8   |
| Belmont College#          | 6  | 7   |
| Bloomsburg University#    | 0  | 6   |
| Case Western Reserve*     | 3  | 10  |
| University of Rochester*  | 3  | 11  |
| Brandeis University*      | 8  | 6   |
| Johns Hopkins University* | 7  | 23  |
| University of Chicago*    | 8  | 9   |
| Greenville College        | 3  | 5   |
| Maryville College         | 0  | 1   |
| Quincy College            | 2  | 12  |
| St. Louis University      | 3  | 14  |
| Principia College         | 4  | 0   |
| Central Methodist         | 13 | 11  |
| MacMurray College         | 0  | 10  |
| Westminster College       | 3  | 6   |
| Webster University        | 7  | 0   |
| Rose-Hulman Institute     | 4  | 8   |
| UMSL                      | 4  | 3   |
| McKendree College         | 4  | 13  |
| Illinois Wesleyan         | 6  | 7   |
| Missouri Baptist College  | 2  | 6   |

#Spring Trip, Cocoa, Fla.

\*University Athletic Association  
Tournament, Cocoa, Fla.

**1990 Washington University Baseball Team** - Bryan Marshall, Steve Melnick, David Resnic, Tim Friemel, Garth Ely, Josh Blasingame, Shannon Eldson, Scott Hall, Brian Britson, Jeff Gherardini, John Tanner, Gary Warmka, Kyle Steiner, Mike North, Brian Stupp, Tim Otten, Ron Wilwert, Van-Lear Eckert, Steve Malchow, Assistant Coach Dan Allison, Derek Schwartz, Darren Gurney, Aaron Naparstek, Asst. Coach Bill Pruneau, Head Coach Kevin Benzing..

*Second baseman and designated hitter sophomore Mike North slides into home plate during a game against Central Methodist. Photo by David Watermeier.*



# Young But Tough Golf Takes Top Honors

The Washington University Men's Golf Team closed out the 1990 season by taking top honors at the rain-shortened Principia College Triangular. The young Bears, with no seniors on the season's roster, relied on a pair of freshmen and two sophomores at Principia. The freshmen, Jimmy Lewis and Phil Boggess, each registered nine-hole totals of 40, while the sophomores,

Andrew Kleine and John McIntosh, both carded totals of 41. The team's total of 162 outdistanced Principia College by three strokes and MacMurray College by 17 strokes.

According to Head Coach Chris Gianoulakis, "We showed signs of greatness at times and we played like we were very young at other times. All our potential is out in front of us."

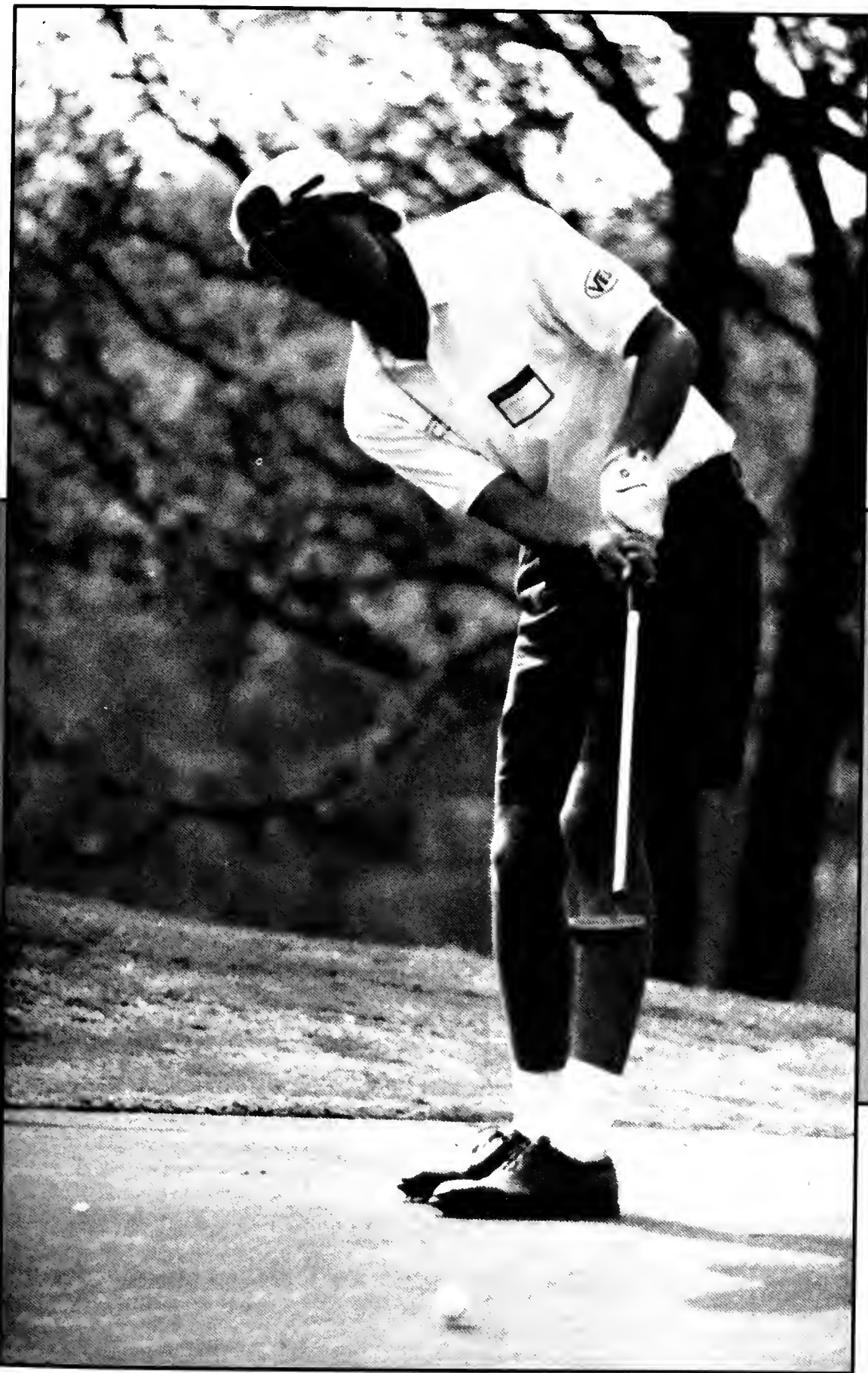
## Washington University Men's Golf Results:

| Tournament                                     | Team Score  | Finish    |
|--|-------------|-----------|
| Rhodes College Tournament                      | 341         | 3rd of 4  |
| Knox College Siwash Classic                    | 318-315=633 | 4th of 13 |
| Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis Riverment Classic  | 339         | 8th of 16 |
| Millikin University Tournament                 | 355-317=672 | 7th of 13 |
| Maryville College                              | 317         | 1st of 2  |
| Washington University Classic                  | 331         | 3rd of 11 |
| University Athletic Association Championships  | 326-336=662 | 3rd of 7  |
| Principia College Triangular (Nine Hole Total) | 162         | 1st of 3  |



1990 Washington University Golf Team - Doug Sufrin, Jim Thomas, Andrew Kleine, Fred Waldman, John McIntosh, Bill Sherrin, Roger Smith, Mike Cook, Phil Boggess, Jimmy Lewis, Head Coach Chris Gianoulakis.







*Junior Jason Mudd concentrates during a tough practice. Photo by David Watermeyer.*

# A Swingin' Season

## Men's Tennis Ranks Third

The Men's Tennis Team had a strong season during the 1989-90 school year. The team finished with a good 11-8 record. The team further proved themselves by ranking 3rd in the UAA Championships.

In addition to a superb finish by the team, there were several great individual finishes. The team had one UAA champion, Niraj Sehgal, who was ranked Number-six Singles. Dan Freedman was the Number-two Singles Consolation champion. In addition, Mudd teamed up with Jason Mudd to win the Number-one Doubles Consolation Championship, while David Williams and John Parks received the Number-two Doubles Consolation champion title. Mudd was ranked Number-one Singles, and advanced to the quarterfinal round. Mudd was ranked 12th nationally in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, and compiled a 35-25 career singles record at Washington University, playing a majority of those matches as the Bears' number one player.

### 1989 Washington University Men's Tennis Spring Results

| Date    | Opponent                    | Final | Result   |
|---------|-----------------------------|-------|----------|
| 2/23    | Principia College           | W     | 6-3      |
| 2/24    | Southwest Baptist College   | L     | 0-7      |
|         | SIU-Edwardsville            | W     | 5-1      |
| 3/2     | Millsaps College            | W     | 9-0      |
| 3/3     | College of Wooster          | L     | 3-6      |
|         | University of the South     | W     | 6-3      |
| 3/12    | California Lutheran College |       | 3-3*     |
| 3/13    | Emory University            | L     | 1-8      |
| 3/14    | Claremont-Mudd-Scripps      | L     | 1-8      |
| 3/15    | Pomona-Pitzer Colleges      | L     | 3-6      |
| 3/17    | University of Redlands      | W     | 6-3      |
| 3/21    | St. Louis University        | W     | 6-1      |
| 3/27    | Webster University          | W     | 9-0      |
| 4/6     | Luther College              | W     | 6-3      |
|         | Univ. of Wisc.-Whitewater   | W     | 7-0      |
| 4/7     | Wheaton College             | L     | 2-5      |
| 4/11    | Greenville College          | W     | 8-1      |
| 4/17    | Principia College           | W     | 5-4      |
| 4/18    | SIU-Edwardsville            | L     | 4-5      |
| 4/20-22 | UAA Championships           |       | 3rd of 8 |

\*Match suspended due to rain.



1990 Washington University Men's Tennis Team - L to R: Ian Post, Niraj Sehgal, Michael Cordell, David Williams, Head Coach Rick Flach, John Parks, Mike Moshan, Dan Freedman, Jason Mudd. **Not Pictured:** Bob Alter, Drew Barzman, Andy Berenson, Jim Goodwin, Scott Wolf.

# Victors in Last 11 Matches

## Women's Tennis Sports a 12-2 Record

Victors in their last eleven matches of the season, The Washington University Women's Tennis Team concluded the fall portion of their schedule with a sparkling 12-2 record. The Bears closed out the autumn slate with a 5-4 win over Ripon College, which was ranked 29th nationally in the final I.T.C.A. Division III poll earlier in the spring, and a 9-0 whitewashing of Division I University of Illinois-Chicago. The Red and Green were strong at the top against Ripon, with sophomores Debbie Michelson and Veronica Cherniak dropping only a combined seven games in straight-set conquests. Junior Jenny Wheelock helped provide the margin of victory by winning her number-four singles match in a third-set tie-breaker. The Bears pounced on Illinois-Chicago, winning all eight-ensets and conceding only eighteen games in all. According to Head Coach Lynn Imergoot, "We made the transition from being a decent team to a good team. Despite our inexperience and despite some injuries, we beat some good, competitive teams rather easily. The most pleasing wins were against Wheaton and Ripon. They were both nationally ranked last year, so we know we're on that level...The main difficulty I had this fall was finding playing time for fourteen talented people." The Bears continued to show their strength through the end of the spring season. Sophomore Debbie Michelson and junior Alison Browstein went on to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships.



*J. Nicole Bryan gets ready to return the next ball.*  
Photo by David Watermeier.



*Susan Frankel concentrates on her form as she makes the shot. Photo by Dovid Watermeier.*

## 1989 Washington University Women's Tennis Fall Results

| Date  | Opponent                       | Final Result |
|-------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| 9/12  | St. Louis University           | W 9-0        |
| 9/15  | University of Evansville       | L 4-5        |
| 9/16  | University of Cincinnati       | L 2-5        |
| 9/20  | Sangamon State University      | W 9-0        |
| 9/23  | Rhodes College                 | W 8-1        |
| 9/26  | Millikin University            | W 9-0        |
| 9/28  | Maryville College              | W 7-0        |
| 10/6  | Elmhurst College               | W 7-2        |
| 10/11 | St. Louis University           | W 9-0        |
| 10/13 | Wheaton College                | W 8-1        |
| 10/14 | University of Chicago          | W 8-1        |
| 10/14 | College of St. Francis         | W 9-0        |
| 10/17 | Ripon College                  | W 5-4        |
| 10/20 | University of Illinois-Chicago | W 9-0        |



**1989-1990 Washington University Women's Tennis Team** - **Front Row:** Jackie Adler, Nicole Adler, Veronica Cherniak, Susan Frankel, Debbie Michelson, J. Nicole Bryan, Wendy Cronk, Shari Litow. **Back Row:** Head Coach Lynn Imergoot, Becky Stapay, Christina Jensen, Rachel Margolis, Alison Brownstein, Jenny Wheelock, Manager Kim Bracey.







## GREEKS



# Women's Panhellenic Association

The year was best described by the word transition, as the Women's Panhellenic Association underwent several changes. Members of Panhel spent the year preparing for the onset of deferred rush as well as the colonization of a new chapter, Delta Gamma.

First semester took on the theme of education, as the Panhellenic Association addressed the challenges facing many Greek systems across the country. After a very successful fall rush, in conjunction with the Intra-Fraternity Council, Panhel coordinated a Greek Awareness Program (GAP) for the newest members of the Greek system. Some of the topics discussed included alcohol awareness, the right to say "no", sexual harassment, and a pledge's responsibility as a member of a fraternity or sorority.

An Internal Deferred Rush Task Force addressed various concerns including a limited fall semester rush, and financial hardship. Panhel also donated funds for the publishing of a pamphlet about date rape put out by CORE. Socially, the sorority system gathered for a fun evening at the Marriott downtown, where Panhel Formal was held on December first.

Second semester brought the successful colonization of Delta Gamma with 90 new and exciting members. In addition to aiding in the formation of the new sorority, Panhel sponsored an open house evening for the Delta Gamma members to better acquaint themselves with the other sororities as well as the executive council.

Philanthropy was a major part of the activities throughout the year. The Junior Panhellenic, which is composed of members of the sorority pledge classes, made Valentine Cards that were distributed at Children's Hospital. Also, Panhel planned a clothing drive at the end of the year, just when students were doing their "end of the year" cleaning. The spring also included the annual Adele Starbird Awards Banquet which honored Beth Adelman and Jillian Zacks as outstanding senior women.



Suzanna Rosen and Val Shaginaw try to remember why they volunteered to be targets at the pie toss for Phi Phi's philanthropy. Photo by Jamie Atchell



# Alpha Epsilon Phi

The Psi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi had a busy sixty-fifth year. They started the year with forty-six amazing pledges. Homecoming with Phi Delta Theta, a roadtrip to visit the AEPHs at the University of Illinois, a Luau set-up party, to name a few activities, rounded out the first semester.

Second semester was just as busy. The first

annual Jail-A-Thon found many campus personalities, as well as tons of AEPHs, behind bars to raise over \$650 for the American Cancer Society. A fabulous Spring Formal at City Hall, funnel cakes and Ted Drewes with Sigma Nu at Thurtene Carnival, and W.I.L.D. with ZBT highlighted second semester.



Rosa Marti and Dana Busch enjoy the food at the AEPH Activation brunch.



"You can always find a friend when you go to the Deli."

-Marla Lieberman

Jan Radlck, Karen Gultstein, Marci Jacobson, Laura Emanuel, Stefanie Juster, and Robin Bergersmile during bid dropping activities.



## AEPH Jailed For Money

On March 23, the Gargoyle came alive, buzzing with pseudo-criminals, bail posters, and AEPHs, all for one purpose - to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Various student leaders and other campus personalities, as well as a few professors, donated their time to be "locked up" in wood cells. The prisoners then pleaded with their friends, classmates, and other students to post their bail.

However, many of the pleas were drowned out by the live entertainment by several campus bands such as The Pedestrians. Under the supervision and direction of Philanthropy Chair Stefanie Juster and Assistant Chair Jessica Matka, Alpha Epsilon Phi was able to raise over \$650 for the American Cancer Society.





**1990 AEPHIS:**

D. Altschul, J. Beldon, C. Copeland, R. Maidman, L. Michelson, S. Rittenberg, S. Rothchild, E. Schwalb, M. Solomon, K. Sulcav, L. Fabito, M. Lustberg, G. Marder, A. Seidel, L. Silver, M. Dubin, L. Gottlieb, K. Herman, T. Bernstein, M. Brenner, S. Cole, S. Flaxman, L. Geller, E. Genet, L. Goldberg, M. Jacobsen, D. Klausman, A. Klein, M. Lurie, B. Maskeil, B. Mitchell, L. Nusblatt, M. Reiffel, A. Schwartz, J. Strin, J. Turetsky, J. Vogel, L. Emanuel, L. Germaise, K. Goldstein, B. Katten, L. Tenenbaum, R. Berger, J. Radick, A. Ast, C. Blitz, D. Busch, L. Donsky, G. Eber, E. Feldman, S. Fischer, A. Fleischmann, S. Gulkin, A. Handel, T. Jasper, S. Juster, N. Katz, M. Kurland, J. Kresch, M. Lieberman, S. Lipitz, S. Lubezky, E. May, J. Mayer, A. Miller, S. Pashman, S. Schatzman, J. Shermak, M. Spector, L. Sugarman, L. Unker, M. Vexler, A. Weinstock, C. Adelman, R. Shanberg, H. Black, U. Emery, D. Greenwald, M. R. Marti, M. Mautner, L. Menachem, M. Rifkin, E. Shulman, L. Silber, B. Spector, K. Weiss, J. Adler, S. Cikins, L. Cohen, M. Davidson, J. Dienst, J. Falk, G. Frankel, H. Garrett, A. Hammer, L. Heller, J. Hirschfield, J. Josephson, A. Kleinman, S. Kruger, D. Lazar, M. Levey, R. Lieberman, J. Mackta, W. Maidman, E. Martin, E. Marx, M. Milberg, H. Nadata, L. Parker, L. Paschkas, N. Rempel, L. Rose, G. Rosenstock, M. Slotnick, S. Spiro, R. Weiner, and M. Loew



Craig London and Warren Gump plead with "free" students to bail them out of jail. Photo by Tony Eng.

Karen Goldstein counts all of the money that was used to bail people out. Photo by Tony Eng.

# Alpha Phi

The Zeta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi had another terrific year. After an exciting Rush, quota was filled, and everyone joined in for the year's first event of building the Homecoming float with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to the theme of "Good Vibrations."

Once again Alpha Phi was very active with philanthropies. They concentrated on trying to help and entertain underprivileged children. The Christmas party with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the day at the zoo and the Easter egg hunt were fun for everyone. The pledges helped fix up a shelter for needy families and did a phone-a-thon to help the program. They sponsored a basketball team at the Special Olympics and

cheered on the participants.

Alpha Phi also had a terrific time at all of the social functions during the year. The seniors kicked off the social calendar with a great western senior party. Later, the pledges followed tradition and threw a party for the rest of the sorority. The winter 'set-up' semi-formal was a tremendous success, followed by a terrific spring formal where everyone "had a ball." For the third consecutive year, they built a facade with Sigma Phi Epsilon for Thurtene.

Alpha Phi was honored by Panhel with the highest grade point average award and senior Jillian Zacks was the co-winner of the prestigious Delta Starr award.



Carrie Siegel and Jennifer Mackey smile for the camera.



Alpha Phi is unique because "it's the only sorority on campus with two letters"

-Dana Hoffman

Left to Right: Kate Epstein, Anita Clementhal, Beth Engelland, Holly Brown, and Jillian Rosenberg.



## In Many Colors

One thing's for sure: the Alpha Phis sure know how to have a good time. It certainly didn't take the ETA Pledge class a long time to figure this out. In fact, first hand accounts confirmed that the 1989 Pledge Class Party, Alpha Phi Kalliedoscope, was the best party Alpha Phi's can remember.

Sporting a colorful theme, pledge class members planned, prepared, and executed an incredible night of festivities for this annual Alpha Phi bash - a tradition that helps incorporate new pledges into the chapter. Coinciding with the last day of classes, Alpha Phi Kalliedoscope was the perfect night to live it up. Decorated in the brightest colors of the spectrum, Umraath was hopping, the Alpha Phi pledges were styling, and every guest was jammin' to the funky Alpha Phi beat. Yes, the 1989 Alpha Phi pledge class party was definitely one for the record books.





#### 1990 Alpha Phis:

N. Adler, B. Adrian, A. Ahluwalia, C. Alexandre, D. Ballard, C. Bartles, S. Bell, A. Berestford, A. Beutler, B. Berger, J. Bisgeier, K. Blazer, A. Blumthal, E. Bonnett, C. Bratton, J. Brodie, M. Brodsky, J. Bronson, H. Brown, E. Chen, L. Church, I. Cohen, K. Cooper, L. Corbin, J. D'Amico, A. Davis, A. Deutsch, M. Dileonardi, J. Diznoff, L. Doginow, M. Drimmer, M. Drotman, S. Dvorak, K. Epstein, B. Engelland, C. Estreicher, S. Feder, J. Fischer, E. Frand, M. George, C. Giarmo, R. Gluska, L. Goldman, M. Goldstein, K. Gross, G. Hagopian, K. Harrell, K. Harrison, G. Heinlein, S. Herdrich, K. Hoefel, D. Hoffman, E. Hoffman, G. Ivener, M. Javer, J. Jones, J. Kallet, S. Katz, H. Kavin, R. Kittleson, J. Kizer, E. Kopilenko, L. Kossoff, K. Kramer, A. Kreisler, E. Kratt, I. Kutinsky, C. Letzt, S. Levin, S. Levin, J. Levine, L. Levine, L. Lundeen, J. Mackey, P. Margolis, M. Marks, R. McAlpin, K. McGill, D. Michelson, S. Milstein, L. Moret, E. Newman, M. O'Brien, B. Parish, J. Present, A. Prince, P. Reddy, T. Rueben, T. Roe, G. Roede, S. Rosen, J. Rosenberg, S. Rosenthal, W. Ross, K. Rubin, L. Rubin, R. Rutslein, J. Sacks, S. Scherer, A. Schreiber, C. Schwartz, R. Seidman, K. Serepca, A. Shell, W. Shohen, C. Siegel, S. Silverman, C. Simon, M. Singer, C. Sloane, L. Smith, T. Sogocio, M. Stanzone, J. Steinhauer, S. Stephani, A. Stepp, S. Suden, R. Teagle, E. Traugot, H. Truettner, J. Tuccillo, S. Tull, N. Wachter, S. Wardlow, J. Watts, G. Webb, B. Wehmeyer, M. Welsch, R. Wizig, J. Zacks, L. Zajac, and E. Zopt.



Alpha Phi's 1989 Eta Pledge Class poses for a group picture.



Beth Engelland, Jen Kizer, and Amy Deutsch enter pledgehood during Alpha Phi Bid Drapping.

Kate Epstein and Samantha Feder show the bond of sisterhood at the 1989 Pledge Party.

# Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is more than just a sorority; it is a family unified through friendship and spirit. The Alpha Zeta chapter had a great year, beginning with Rush and continuing with Greek week, Sigma Nu Relays, Homecoming, Derby Days, and finishing off with Thurtene Carnival and WILD. Interspersed in all of these fun activities were mixers, parties, and philanthropies — all of which were greatly enjoyed by many. Alpha Chis are big achievers, and their record shows it. Besides having the highest pledge class G.P.A., hard work paid off in winning the Greek

week Spirit Sing-Off, and Sigma Nu Relays. Individually, there were Alpha Chis in other campus activities including Student Union, various campus honories, and varsity sports, just to name a few.

Alpha Chi Omega brought its members together in a way that no other organization could. The time spent working on sorority events, or even just talking and getting to know one another made the experience much more special. Alpha Chi provided memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.



Suzy Lechner and Lauren Cantall enjoy the food at the post initiation banquet.



"The best thing about our sorority is that I know that the people will always be there for me.

-Millicia Simmons

Alpha Chis enjoy a Monday night at the Rat.



## AXO Helping Others

This year Alpha Chi Omega participated in many philanthropies in the St. Louis area. During wintertime, the pledge class donated their time by working at Santa's Workshop, a store at St. Louis Centre run by Children's Hospital to raise funds for the care of children who could not afford it.

Another philanthropy was bowling with handicapped children on a Sunday afternoon. Alumni of Alpha Chi joined the active members for a day of fun and excitement. In addition, Alpha Chi's made scratch and sniff books for children at Barnes Hospital. Special Olympics was a great experience, as well as the IFC Easter Egg Hunt in which the sorority joined forces with Sigma Chi.



#### 1990 Alpha Chis.

S. Bauer, E. Fairman, D. Graber, J. Hrebec, D. Keck, K. Koenig, K. Lerch, K. McMahon, K. Nagel, S. Osborn, J. Reiner, L. Rothman, A. Sharenow, J. Baumgarten, S. Beiser, D. Berenson, L. Besen, A. Bladen, C. Faustino, J. Friedman, K. Friedman, B. Goodman, J. Henkin, C. Homan, T. Isler, B. Kachlick, M. Lynn, C. McDaniel, K. Melton, K. O'Donnell, S. Pierrousakos, T. Prinsen, H. Sloan, E. Stolar, D. Stump, J. Wheelock, A. Whitson, L. Willis, A. Zucker, C. McIntosh, D. Abosch, L. Actman, A. Altoff, A. Blum, A. Brokaw, K. Cesario, S. Chambliss, V. Cherniak, H. Chong, L. Cohn, T. Dong, J. Faris, A. Felder, P. Fettig, C. Foster, K. Gaidis, L. Golden, C. Goldstein, L. Hicks, L. Hunt, D. Jacques, C. Jen, M. Kemper, T. Kolff, L. Komlyn, L. Laffey, C. Lindell, F. Miller, S. Nissenbaum, L. Ontell, G. Paik, W. Rosenblum, C. Sgro, M. Simmons, S. Simon, N. Smolensky, A. Sodergren, L. Straus, J. Utley, B. Wilhelm, R. Altman, I. Brown, L. Brown, A. Cannella, J. Chittenden, R. Cohen, D. Corn, C. Crone, A. Fletcher, P. Friedman, M. George, C. Hanneman, R. Garant, E. Harrison, C. Kahan, S. Lechner, J. Lenz, M. Lutzker, D. Myers, R. Obrock, M. Perez, K. Petz, L. Radford, R. Radin, B. Rasmussen, H. Peed, F. Reicher, K. Roh, M. Sherman, S. Shulman, N. Simmons, C. Sloah, K. Sper, C. Szvezia, K. Tatpati, K. Thies, S. Urban, J. Vance, C. Villa, D. Weitz, C. Willard, S. Winick, C. Zielonka



Nancy Smolensky, Debbie Stump, Ardith Zucker, Pam Fettig, J. Wheelock, and Frankie Miller show off new letters following initiation.



Nancy Smolensky and Frankie Miller pose for a picture in the bathroom of their suite.

# Delta Gamma

The history of Delta Gamma on the Washington University campus is far from modern. In fact, the Alpha Epsilon chapter was initiated originally on April 27, 1914. The chapter flourished until the Vietnam War produced feelings of anti-establishment on many college campuses. Thus, in 1974, Delta Gamma responded to the lack of interest in Greek life by pulling Alpha Epsilon's charter.

In the early 1980's, sentiment changed and a renewed interest necessitated more sororities. Only four chapters had remained on campus from the 1970's. The university requested the charter-

ing of more sororities, which were accepted one at a time to allow for proper adjustment.

After gaining university approval in 1986, Delta Gamma received the rights to the next open sorority spot. When Gamma Phi Beta removed its charter at the end of 1988, Delta Gamma prepared to return to campus.

On February 2, the new Alpha Epsilon chapter began colonization by filling quota. On May 5, the chapter was installed officially when 86 pledges became the newest members of the Delta Gamma Fraternity.

*Patty Leighton, Teresa Wilkening, Jessica Stein, and Kathy Bersett show their pride in Delta Gamma at their colonization.*

*"We had an incredible beginning. The hard work we spent coming together really paid off. We're proud of our success."*

**-Kathy Bersett**

*Leah Tillman and Jen Corninetti trade hats with their dates, Foto and Jeff, at the first annual Delta Gamma semi-formal.*



## Colonization

For most sororities, pledges come into the chapter ready to learn all they can from the actives. To help integrate them into the chapter, pledges are given one active, their Pledge Mom, to guide them through pledgeship. However, since this was the recolonization of Delta Gamma, there were no actives to show pledges the ways of the sorority. Instead of a Pledge Mom, each pledge was given an alumnae, known as their Aunt Hannah. In addition, each pledge was paired up with another pledge in Delta Gamma, known as their "Twin Sister." The support system proved effective as the newest sorority chapter on campus became very active and well integrated into the Greek system.







#### 1990 DeeGees:

Michele Amira, Lisa Anselmi, Amy Arthur, Dee Beckham, Lisa Berger, Kathy Bersett, Amanda Beyland, Rachelle Brandt, Adena Brumer, Natalie Butler, Heather Calvin, Erin Chase, Michellee Chen, Jennifer Cominetti, Mindy Ellis, Stephanie Erber, Marilyn Fabbri, Katie Fitch, Beth Flom, Enid Flores, Susie Forest, Heidi Francis, Maria Elena Garcia, Kristin Gertine, Robin Gerber, Marcella Hankins, Christine Hartman, Jenna Hatfield, Donna Hein, Rachel Hess, Teddi Jacobsen, Jennifer Jacoby, Andrea Jazbec, Elizabeth Jindra, Susan Kahaner, Kirsten Kibota, Tara Kiely, Tanya Knonlein, Hope Korenstein, Tammy Kraushaar, Kris Kuhmeier, Patricia Leighton, Beth Levy, Shana Lewingewer, Julie Lynch, Fern Marinoff, Pam Mayers, Angie McCaslin, Karyn McCoy, Christine McCullough, Whitney Meier, Francine Millman, Tory Peters, Kristi Poellinger, Jennifer Quinn, Jennifer Reed, Jennifer Reynolds, Kimberly Roach, Holly Rosenkrantz, Karin Roth, Melissa Rundle, Sara Scholes, Martha Shaw, Meera Sheth, Darcy Sittig, Jessica Smith, Melissa Smith, Randie Smith, Wendy Smith, Katie Smyth, Jessica Stein, Suzanna Takayama, Deana Tammara, Jessica Tanel, Leah Tillman, Holly Tingey, Smita Tomkoria, Alexis Waldman, Nicole Weber, Cindy Weichman, Krenna Weiss, Rebecca Weitzner, Jodi Werner, Jacqueline Wiewall, Teresa Wilkening, and Kristi Ziegler.



*New members receive white roses to celebrate their pledge day, and the colonization of the newest Delta Gamma chapter.*

# Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta, reinstated at Washington University four years ago, experienced changes of great magnitude. In the spring of 1990, they sadly said good-bye to the last of their charter members, feeling sure that they could teach new pledges the high ideals that the close-knit group of Seniors set.

As well as the routine changes that every sorority sees year after year, such as taking in new members and seeing off old ones, the Thetas faced new challenges and tried new things. For example Kappa Alpha Theta's national office chose a new philanthropy this year: Court

Appointed Special Advocates, CASA. Washington University's chapter started a new tradition, The Theta Treasure Hunt, in order to raise money for CASA. The pledge class Service project, "Breakfast in Bed," raised money for CASA by sending breakfasts to anyone in the South Forty, Fraternity Row, and Millbrook Apartments.

Over these past four years Theta has grown incredibly. No longer the, "new kids on the block," they welcomed their new neighbors, Delta Gamma, to campus. At the same time, they continued to work and take pride in their united sisterhood.

Newly initiated Thetas Molly Sead, Valori Lunsford, and Maria Sterrizza smile broadly.



"The best thing about our sorority is our diversity."

-Jodi Fischer

Michelle Crowell poses with her pledge mom Heidi Withers.



## Treasure Hunt

On October 28, 1989 the Alpha Iota chapter held its first annual Treasure Hunt for Charity. The event, open to participants from the entire Washington University campus, was a great success. A total of nineteen teams, ranging in size from two to five members, enjoyed an afternoon of friendly competition and free pizza, provided by Dominoes. The first prize of \$250 was donated by the winning Theta XI team to their fraternity's philanthropy. Second prize, won by an SAE team, consisted of tickets to an Edison Theater production and T-shirts.

The chapter, through an incredible group effort and organization, succeeded in raising a total of \$380 for the St. Louis County chapter of Court Appointed Special Advocate, CASA, the new national philanthropy for Theta, is an organization dedicated to providing legal services for needy children.





#### 1990 Thetas

J. Bohnick, A. Barnes, S. Benbrook, A. Barel, J. Brackert, K. Broole, C. Brown, D. Brown, C. Buley, K. Byron, D. Chlnowsky, T. Coe, L. Cahen, S. Copeland, M. Crowell, C. Dick, A. Dix, L. Doniger, K. Dressel, M. Drawlaid, A. Elgett, E. Elseman, J. Fairlas, K. Finlayson, A. Fisher, J. Fisher, B. Flantjo, R. Friedman, S. Gilman, T. Golsch, C. Groffis, A. Graham, R. Gubtrasl, T. Hammer, B. Honking, L. Hannah, N. Hanley, A. Hartman, K. Hawker, S. Head, N. Heald, J. Haffman, H. Haffman, M. Horner, Q. Harrel, N. Hasselkus, E. Hu, K. Jessie, H. Johnson, S. Johnson, S. Jullen, P. Jun, J. Kaban, K. Kalser, S. Klesling, A. King, A. Kozlov, K. Kuo, L. Leaverron, A. Ledoux, S. Lee, A. Lewis, C. Look, M. Lopez, K. Loyet, V. Lunsford, J. Mocido, S. Manchester, K. Morisol, M. Mortin, A. Meagher, R. Meyer, J. Michael, A. Miller, K. Murphy, B. Habak, E. Harow, C. Helson, M. Norwell, D. Ouchi, M. Palan, M. Palter, M. Phillipsbarn, H. Porter, S. Powell, H. Pulten, S. Rainey, A. Rao, K. Reuschle, E. Robb, J. Rogers, M. Rose, S. Scharren, J. Schuor, S. Schliellweller, L. Schmidt, M. Seed, K. Semas, D. Senko, M. Sierruma, K. Shapko, J. Shih, S. Sindler, C. Sites, K. Sorenson, C. Sarrese, J. Spangler, L. Stallings, L. Straube, E. Too, D. Tauber, J. Toy, L. Thomas, B. Tlmaney, M. Tapper, A. Townes, M. Tuck, S. Turrell, R. Vonek, A. Vedder, A. Veiner, D. Worner, L. Wassmuth, L. Watson, K. Weyman, H. Withers, S. Yussmon, G. Zaddad, A. Zivin



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

With forty-six new and enthusiastic pledges, Kappa Kappa Gamma began the 1989-1990 school year with a promising future ahead. They started with a successful Halloween philanthropy with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. As Homecoming approached Kappas teamed up with Kappa Sigma Fraternity in "pumping" the first place Homecoming float. Kappas also took the win in Sigma Chi Derby Days, but exhibited their real athletic talent as intramural champions in soccer, football, and swimming. Late into

the school year they still held a strong first-place intramural lead on their way to becoming I.M. champions.

Starting second semester Kappas plunged right into their annual chapter elections. The new officers have a big job preparing for the 1990-91 school year's deferred Spring rush. Yet, while review of policies and new programming became a primary issue, Thurtene seeped into Kappas' minds. By the end of March, they set to work and had a lot of fun and many late nights with Theta Xi Fraternity in preparation for their facade.



Flapper dresses came back into style as the Kappas prepare for their next rush party.



What's the best thing about your sorority? - "Me!"

-Dana Nelson

Kappas turn their suits back in time to the 20's for rush.



## More Than Exercise

What does it take to become an authentic St. Louisian? Well the 1990 Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class could tell you. On Saturday December 2, 1989, approximately forty pledges walked seven miles from Washington University's Brookings Arch to the St. Louis Arch in order to raise money for The Women's Crisis Center in Bellville, Illinois. Each participant enlisted friends, roommates, and relatives to pledge at least 25 cents or more per mile, then began the walk at noon on that chilly, December day.

The pledge class chose The Women's Crisis Center because they wanted to support a lesser known charity for women that could really benefit from a monetary donation. The philanthropy ended as a great success, raising over \$1,200 for the center, and bringing the pledge class closer together.



#### 1990 Kappas:

C. Bertino, K. Biggs, S. Chen, L. Coffin, K. deNouire, C. Doerer, E. Fischer, K. Gutheil, A. Hamilton, S. Hartman, K. Hruska, E. Hughes, L. Isenman, J. Kaitschuk, J. Livoti, M. Maier, N. Parker, R. Peiper, C. Roing, J. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, K. Schober, C. Spiller, B. Squire, M. Amos, D. Beckman, E. Blodgett, B. Cassani, L. Davenport, J. Davidson, S. England, E. Feder, S. Friedman, M. Garton, J. Gillespie, L. Gleicher, L. Graham, M. Grimshaw, P. Hense, M. Jao, K. Kaminsky, T. King, E. McAuliffe, M. McCarthy, L. Mercurio, J. Neidhardt, L. Nicewander, J. Pasternak, A. Rabotar, J. Redeker, L. Roberts, B. Rowntree, R. Shah, J. Shein, R. Spill, D. Tinker, K. Walker, A. Watzke, H. Yang, M. Bante, B. Brosnihan, E. Bruce, M. Fine, S. Finlay, J. Gladstone, T. Greentield, J. Gressin, B. Hendler, L. Lindauer, J. Linn, S. Litow, K. Lores, L. Lukaski, M. Meng, S. Moulvic, W. Nathan, D. Nelson, V. Olsen, R. Parilla, L. Shaw, A. Sivak, M. Soyoc, W. Stein, M. Wanek, D. Ware, A. Bartholomew, A. Belcher, K. Bloom, N. Bryan, S. Burns, J. Chamovitz, B. Collier, J. Dietz, D. Digh, G. Donion, S. Garner, D. Handler, L. Hauk, S. Hosea, K. Leick, L. McCain, C. Morris, B. Morris, J. Orr, D. Perlman, B. Ritze, J. Rulan, L. Sanders, N. Sarich, J. Schwarze, T. Senn, B. Stappay, B. Stritz, G. Toste, K. Walker, C. Wu, E. Youngberg



*Kappas get a workout from goofing around as much as they do from walking for charity.*

*Bid dropping provides Kapps with a good chance to show off thier pride in their sorority by wearing letters.*

# Pi Beta Phi

The first national women's fraternity on the Washington University campus, the Missouri Betas have always been a strong force in the community. On March 22, 1907, twelve pioneering young women received their charter and began to build Pi Beta Phi into a sorority based on mental, moral, and social standards.

Mentally, the Pi Phi excelled in many different areas. Pi Phi majored in everything from Biology to Business to Architecture to Engineering to Psychology, to name a few fields. With the help of study hours for pledges, test files, study buddies,

and study breaks to relieve tension, Pi Phi stood out with an average G.P.A. of 3.2.

Pi Beta Phi strived to be an asset to both the community and the campus. They bowled with Sigma Phi Epsilon to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America, and took underprivilege to the zoo and to basketball games. Pi Phi also took on many different costumes to entertain kids. For halloween, Pi Phi joined forces with Sigma Chi to put on a haunted house, and for Christmas, they dressed up as cartoon characters to help local alumnae put on the annual "Lunch With Santa."



Julie Wallace, Julie Chizewer, Randi Linick, and Suki Kotler wait for the rushees to get their bids.



"We're the only sorority who practices Taoist meditation on the top of Olin."

-Laurie Samuelson

Kimberly Link, Laurie R. Senthel, and Sandy Glickman show their love for Pi Phi at the Unity Ceremony.

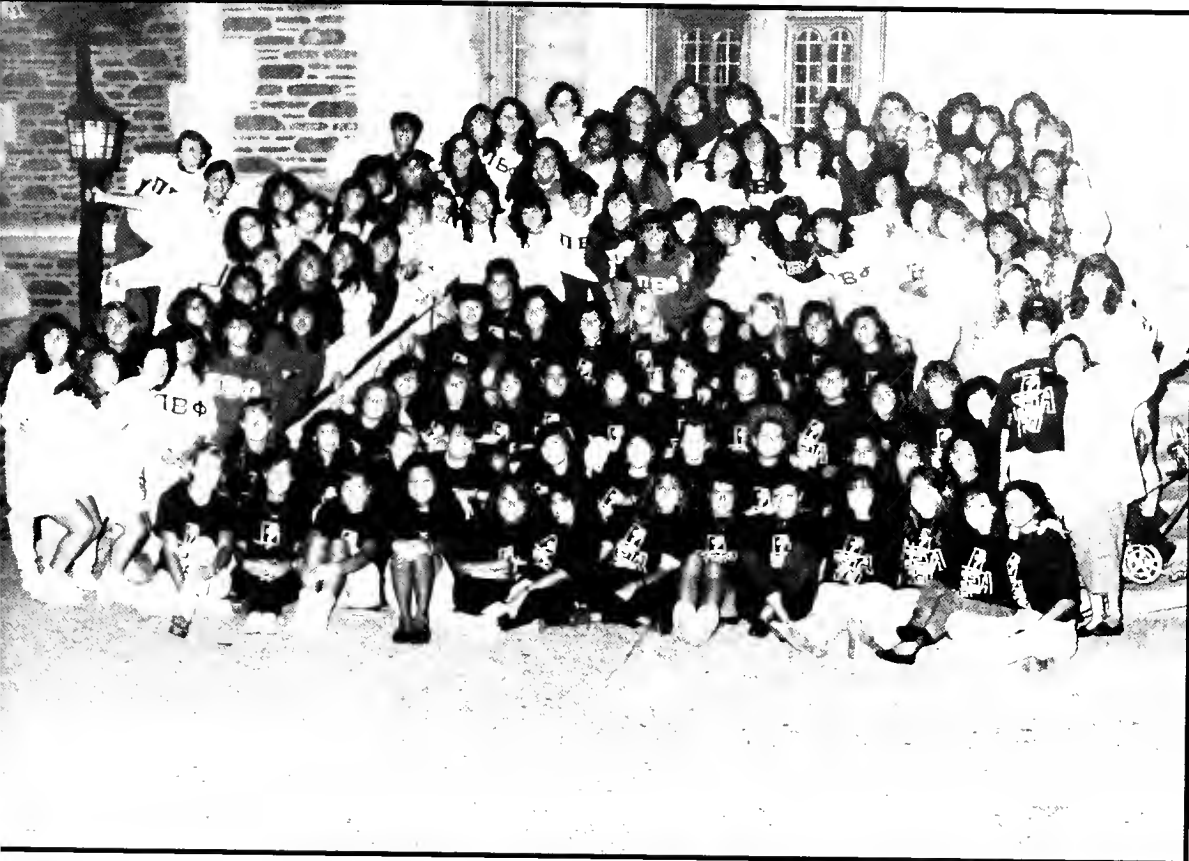


## Throw a Pie At a Pi Phi

In celebration of the last week of classes, Pi Beta Phi held the first annual Pi Beta Phi Pie Toss. The pie toss allowed students and faculty members to release stress and tension by throwing chocolate pudding and whipped cream pies at Pi Phi yelling "Take your best shot!"

The purpose of the event was to raise money for the Pi Beta Phi national philanthropy - Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Founded in 1912 and located in the mountainous regions of Gatlinburg, TN, Arrowmont is a settlement school which provides elementary and secondary education and trade skills to those who would not normally be able to receive such an education. The local residents use the skills learned at Arrowmont to produce clay, metal, glass, fabric, wood and paper works which are sold in over 200 cities across the nation.





#### 1990 Pi Phis:

B. Adelman, L. Ahrendt, J. Alexander, M. Alanzo, S. Apter, M. Aptman, C. Asher, Z. Auger, B. J. Baird, L. Becker, A. Behle, A. Berlin, L. Bernstein, J. Bickers, R. Bloom, E. Brown, W. Brown, T. Buzek, E. Canlas, D. Chamberlin, J. Chizewer, M. Clausen, J. Cohen, B. Conger, A. Carn, J. Cowen, V. Cowett, W. Cronk, L. DiBrito, M. Dollinger, L. Domeyer, H. Erhard, K. Fagan, M. Fedrick, S. Fever, R. Filaggi, A. Flegal, S. Frankel, M. Franco, A. Franklin, L. Ginsburg, K. Glickman, S. Glickman, J. Glubka, S. Gold, B. Goldstein, P. Goodel, N. Gordon, S. Grossman, L. Guttentag, M. Harpak, A. Harris, I. Haynes, A. Howell, J. Huang, J. Jacobsen, S. Jaffe, E. Kaley, A. Kalish, C. Karp, E. Katz, K. Klaus, S. Kotler, P. Kouffman, B. Leapman, J. Lee, L. Lesser, A. Levine, S. Lin, K. Link, R. Linick, J. MacGregor, A. Mallen, K. Marantette, R. Margolis, M. Marsh, S. Martinez, B. McCallister, P. McDermott, L. Miller, M. Miller, J. Mitchell, J. Mobbassen, M. Moon, L. Mutterperl, J. Nissenbaum, E. Noto, H. Ovenek, J. Oren, J. Pollard, J. Primus, S. Rosen, A. Rosenblatt, L. Rosenthal, S. Ross, J. Rubenstein, L. Samuelson, J. Sapero, E. Scher, S. Schor, D. Severini, V. Shaginow, J. Shapiro, T. Shubkin, E. Smiley, S. Solire, J. Spain, D. Stiles, E. Teich, B. Tieman, C. Traeger, S. Trimarchi, J. Wallace, C. Wallace, J. Weisbord, K. Westgard, K. Wiechert, J. Wilson, K. Wilson, L. Wolf, Jane Yi, and Kelly Zinser



*Stephanie Gold tries to keep the chocolate pudding from running down onto her face. Photo by Jen Weisbord.*

*Suzanne Rosen and Val Shaginaw try not to stick to each other as they pose for a picture. Photo by Jen Weisbord.*

## A Night On The Row

Susie Student was hanging out in her room, trying to decide what she wanted to do for the night. Suddenly, in burst some of her friends from across the hall to remind her that some fraternities were having parties on the row that night.

"After spending ten seconds convincing her how great the parties would be that night, everyone left so that Susie could put herself together in five minutes. She threw on Levi's, a white t-shirt, and "row-going" shoes (mud covered, that is). She collected her student I.D. (just in case she did not know any of the Patrol Guards), meal card (just in case the Bear's Den was still open when she got back), and a couple of bucks (just in case). She stashed her keys in her back left pocket, and was ready to go.

Her friends came back around 10:30 p.m., a little early for the "row scene," but they were anxious to start partying. They passed the crime-fighting Blue Lights on the way to the infamous underpass for one last glance at the parties that night. There were several houses having parties, and several others which were having mixers, sure to open up around midnight.

Slowly, Susie Student and her friends made their way down the Row, stopping at each house to check out the dancing scene, see who was there, and grab a drink for the walk to the next house. Normally, it would take any student about one minute to walk from the Beta house to the Phi Delt house. But at night, it turned into a two hour trip because every five feet someone saw a friend that they just had to say hi to, or heard a song that they just had to dance to. By the time Susie and her friends reached the Phi Delt house, it was well after midnight and the group was about half of its original size. The remaining few took one last look around before braving the infamous stairs leading down to the AEPI and Sig Ep house. After another hour or so below the Row, Susie and her friends regrouped and backtracked up the treacherous stairs, back down the row, through the underpass, around Wohl (which closed at 1 a.m.), up into their respective rooms, and into bed, where they dreamt of outrageous parties full of people and fun.



Students gather outside of the Sammy house in order to socialize and listen to the music without being trampled by overanxious dancers. Photo by David Watermeier.





# Intra-Fraternity Council

The Intra-Fraternity Council, the coordinating body of the twelve fraternities on campus, continued to establish itself as a strong mainstay for providing and improving campus social life along with raising campus awareness and organizing charitable events.

After a successful fall rush, IFC combined forces with the Women's Panhellenic Council to put on an outstanding Greek Week. During this time, IFC and Panhel strived for one goal: to bring unity to both the greek system and the entire campus. The overwhelming favorite activity was the sing-off where fraternities and sororities took turns to see who could sing the loudest, the prettiest, and with the most spirit. The sing-off provided friendly competition and fun for everyone, despite the chilling weather. The week ended with a huge bash, open to all students. Both greek and non-greek students danced all night at some place other than the Row for a change.

In keeping with tradition, the Intra-Fraternity Council placed great importance on philanthropic events. Fraternities were encouraged to provide services and raise money for charitable causes. In addition, members on the executive council organized one main event to help others while bringing members of different fraternities together. At the end of October, IFC arranged for buses to bring children to the Row for a halloween surprise. Fraternities joined forces with some of the sororities to redecorate the fraternity houses into haunted houses. When the children arrived, volunteers took the kids from house to house for lots of tricks, and of course, even more treats.

The year ended with an awards banquet to recognize outstanding fraternity men for their accomplishments and hard work for both the university and the St. Louis community.



Members of Phi Delta Theta turn their house into a haunted house in order to give children a good time along with a handful of treats. Photo by Linda Domeyer.



# Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi strongly moved forward into a new decade by showing prominence on campus and in the St. Louis community. Adding a solid new pledge class of thirteen members to the already strong brotherhood, the Sigma chapter illustrated its commitment to finding exceptional individuals. AEPi took the lead by bringing the bowling championship home, and excelling in football and softball. The superlative "egg out the window" throwing earned great honors, also.

As expected, Sigma Chapter represented the ultimate in the undisciplined party experience. By attract-

ing renowned local bands "The Heaters" and "The Rain," and blowing out at the Bowles Bash, AEPi was at the forefront. It also set a new tradition on campus by sponsoring the first ever "Bear's Den Marathon," a hellish seventeen hours of eating and sitting to help Thurtene Carnival.

As always AEPi represented an unusual exuberance in participating in Thurtene carnival, as well as adding a brother to the Junior Honorary for the third straight year. By participating in the "Meals on Wheels," for the elderly and helping with the IFC Philanthropy, the Sigma Chapter proved again that AEPi is "A WAY OF LIFE."



A group of AEPi's pose before an intramural softball game.



"Our fraternity is unique because of our three logged dog Wayne."

-Malcolm De-Lao

Scott Gerstein, Andrew Solomon, Mike Trossler, Lee Freund, Jeff Berman, Sy Hill, and Dave Waldman take a break from skiing.

## AEPi Safety First

The horror of the AIDS epidemic has become a true scare to our entire global society. Once considered a disease only suffered by the homosexual community, no longer can we remain ignorant to the fact that AIDS effects all of us.

The Sigma chapter of AEPi took giant steps in dealing with the AIDS problem on the Washington University campus. By sponsoring the annual AIDS awareness benefit, with all proceeds going to St. Louis Effort for AIDS, Alpha Epsilon Pi took the responsibility of informing and educating the students of Wash U. of the options and importance of practicing safe sex.

In addition to providing a speaker (a victim of AIDS), and handing out free condoms, AEPi hosted the annual AIDS Awareness Party, featuring the famed band of St. Louis, "The Heaters." In total, the event raised close to \$1000 for the St. Louis Effort for AIDS.



1990 AEPis



Dave Waldman, Rusty Greiff, Jayson Prisand, and Andrew Solomon entertain children during the Easter Egg Give Away.



# Beta Theta Pi

Founded on August 8, 1839 at Miami University in Ohio, Beta Theta Pi fraternity was the first college fraternity founded west of the Allegheny mountains. Standing proudly at 1 Fraternity Row since 1869, the Alpha Iota chapter was also the first fraternity to be founded at Washington University. Since its inception, the Alpha Iota chapter has striven to excel in all of its endeavors be they academic, athletic, philanthropic, or social. With strong bonds of brotherhood and continuous support from their alumni, Beta continues to be an active presence at Washington University.

"Once a Beta, always a Beta" was evident with brothers' positions of respect and prominence in every facet of society. Beta had strong representation in intramural sports competition and actives in varsity athletics from basketball and tennis, to soccer and rugby. Socially, Beta kept in tradition with their Mardi Gras Parade and Bash, Back in Black party, and, of course, Road Warrior. Once again, Beta actively participated in the annual Halloween philanthropy and Thurtene Carnival. Alpha Iota was proud of its continued campus leadership and promising future ahead.



Ken Saylor, Tom O'Connor, and Pablo Weiss are chillin' at Spring Formal.



"The best thing about our fraternity is the freedom to express yourself.

-Brian Dunn

Brothers get ready to pre-party at Spring Formal. Good-bye cash deposit!



## BOTH Road Warrior

The annual Road Warrior Bash, which 'lights' up Washington University's spring social calendar, lasted from sundown to sunrise, or at least until it 'rained' on the party at 1 Fraternity Row. The barricade, which was built to create the Thunderdome effect around Castle Beta, consisted of everything, even the kitchen sink. In continuing with the tradition, Beta had the usual Road Warrior gear worn by actives, and well as the annual T.V. drop. Road Warrior was definitely a party unmatched by any other; there is no substitute. (1546)





1990 Betas:  
 Bart Agee, Mike Amter, Jed Borgen, Jim Beattie, Mark Bello, Mike Bendetto, Mike Berfield, Brad Berry, Brian Bradshaw, Matt Braun, Brian Britsan, Don Broas, Jim Clayton, Daug Dingwerth, Andy Doehring, Brian Dunn, Pete Eschenbach, Karim Farag, Scott Fiedler, Samer Garas, Tadd Geist, Jeff Gherardhini, Dylan Gillett, Bill Goldman, Paul Goldman, Salvador Gomez, Mike Hatch, Mike Jordan, Blake Kassel, Paul Kerner, Rob Kilo, Ray Kirby, Carl Kullback, Bryce Lawrence, Joey Lipton, Mark Loncar, Carlos Lapez, Jurgen Luders, Scott Lunin, Larry Meese, Bob Meushaw, Andy Moger, Tom Mauld, Tom O'Connor, Paul Oldani, Steve Pasko, Dale Pattan, Jeff Reuben, Rob Rickett, Rick Robinson, Antonio Ruiz, Ken Saylor, Neal Seideman, Garth Silvey, Steve Sladoje, Danny Soteres, Jim Standard, Matt Stapen, Nate Taylor, Fred Waldman, Brian Ward, Mike Weinfeld, Mike Weiss, Paul Weiss, Keith Wilcox, Ron Wilwert, Tom Wind, Rob Winkelmann.



Betas gather in Road Warrior attire, ready to begin the night's entertainment.

Betas prepare for the annual Road Warrior party with the quote "Fire, shat fire???"

# Zeta Beta Tau

Located at 7020 Forsyth, ZBT is one of only two Washington University off-campus fraternities. ZBT takes pride in its location, providing a social outlet away from fraternity row for all students. The Alpha Xi chapter also takes pride in the activities it sponsors. There were many such activities during the past year.

ZBT organized many events on main campus such as the traditional Bowles Plaza Party, ZBTahiti, which was held in Karl

Umrath Hall, and the highly successful Special Olympics Basketball Tournament in Francis Gymnasium. The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau also participated in Thurtene Carnival and the annual Sink-a-Sub contest at Forest Park Deli.

Another thing that the Zebes are noted for is establishing East Coast Express, a trucking company formed solely for bringing students' belongings to and from the east coast to Washington University.



Rich Marron, Howard Reher, Larry Bassin, and Jeff Maltzer show that the brotherhood of ZBT extends beyond the limits of campus.



"Lo mejor de ZBT es la variedad y la calidad de la gente que la compone y el amor limpio de la casa."

-Harry Woldenberg

Devin Kelly, Craig Blank, Scott Goldman, Drew Baker, and Eric Flann pose for a picture at the Alpha Phi Fledge Party.



## ZBT Special Olympics

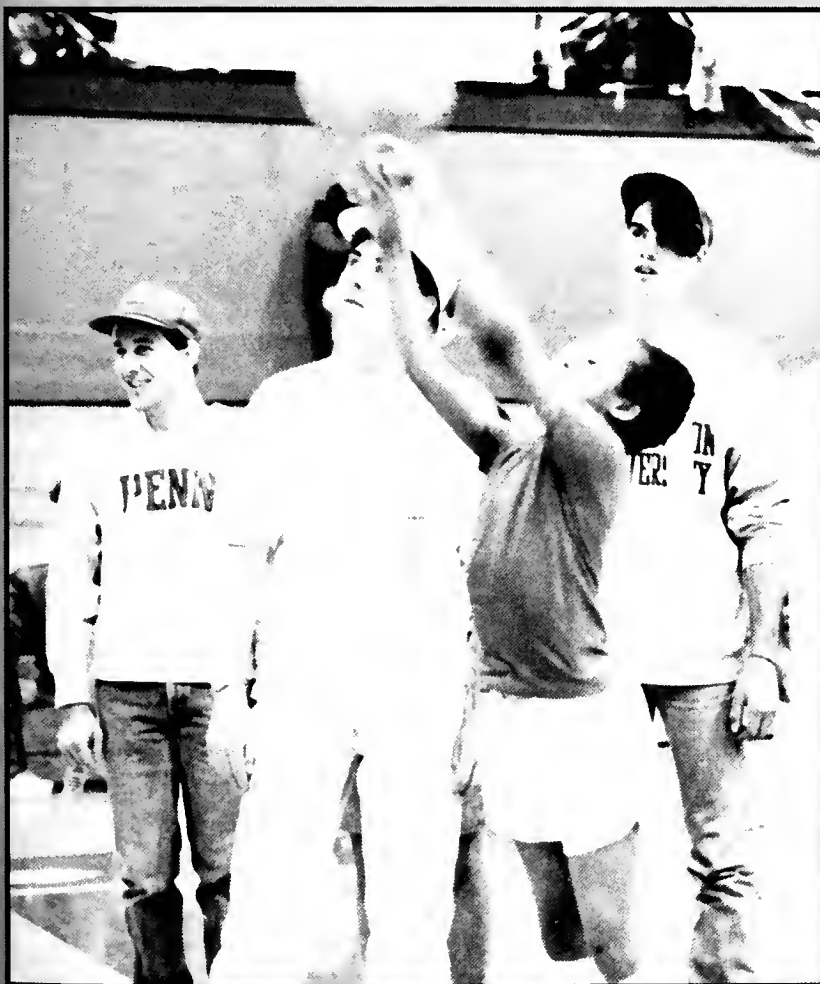
1989 marked the largest, most successful basketball tournament in Special Olympics' four year history at Washington University. Approximately 400 athletes and over 1,000 students, faculty, and volunteers joined together on this day of fun and competition.

The tournament was sponsored by KSHE-95, Commerce Bank, Student Union, and private donators. The tournament could not have been successful without the enormous amount of time and energy donated by the brothers of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, who have supported the event since its inception on campus. The Zebes participated in everything from serving lunch to keeping score.

The overwhelming support generated by all involved provided the Special Olympics with an unforgettable day.



1990 ZBTs



*Special Olympics provides a fun day for both athletes and volunteers. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

*Phi Phis cheer on athlete from their team, The Devil's Delite, as he prepares to shoot a basket. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

# Theta Xi

The 1989-1990 academic year was a truly outstanding one for the men of the Iota Chapter of Theta Xi. Many thought that it would be a kind of transitional year, but looking back, Theta Xi adjusted quite well to the changes.

The biggest change was the movement of Theta Xi into a new insurance policy that helped them become a much more responsible fraternity. One aspect of this was that Theta Xi stopped serving keg beer. This gave them more control over their parties, and, according to some, better parties. Another change at Theta Xi was their newfound commitment to

philanthropic events. Along with the continuation of past events, they added activities with deaf kids from St. Josephs. These activities included taking them to the zoo and to a Bear's football game, and playing basketball with them. This was also the year that Theta Xi turned around in I.M. sports, finishing the fall semester in second place. This included a first place finish in racketball as well as strong showings in football and volleyball.

While there were changes, a couple things remained the same: the Theta Xi's commitment to being the best fraternity, and the strong brotherhood felt by its members.

Theta Xi football players. Back row: Doug Lucchesi, Rich Craig, Steve Keenig. Second row: Bernie Plasmeyer, Kevin Luff, Brad Boem, Jim Berling. Front row: Richie Pearl, Scott Slavik, Will Thach, Jeff Podell, and Dave Johnson.



"The best thing about our fraternity is the way we can all pull together to produce one single outcome, such as the Thurtone Carnival."

-Dave  
Carpenter



## Juncti Juvant

"Juncti Juvant" - Together They Serve. These words adorn the crest over the mantle of house number seven. Never before had this motto been upheld as highly as during the 1989-90 school year.

Aside from supporting campus wide programs such as the treasure hunt for CASA, Special Olympics, and IFC holiday events for local children, Theta Xi sponsored many of their own events. Examples of this were the many events with St. Joseph's School for the Deaf. The brothers of Theta Xi enjoyed trips to the St. Louis Zoo, a Battling Bears home game, cookouts, games of 2-on-2 basketball, bowling, and the friendship of some terrific kids. Community service was only one of the many strengths that propelled Theta Xi into the new decade.





1990 Theta Xis.



Theta Xi uses basketball as a fundraiser.



Two guys take time out from the activities in order to get to know each other.

Theta Xis assist in the dunk.

# Kappa Sigma

The history of Kappa Sigma at Washington University is one of success, achievement, and most of all, strong brotherhood. With a history at Washington University of almost ninety years, they chapter was probably as strong as it has ever been in the 1989-90 school year.

For the second year in a row, Kappa Sigma won the Sigma Phi Epsilon Cup, the award for the best all-around fraternity. And

for the tenth year out of eleven, Kappa Sigma, in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the Chancellor's Cup for the best Homecoming float.

The individuals of Kappa Sigma excel just as the group does. Some of the brothers included the Student Union Treasurer, the Student Life Managing Editor, and members of Thurtene and the Homecoming Steering Committee.



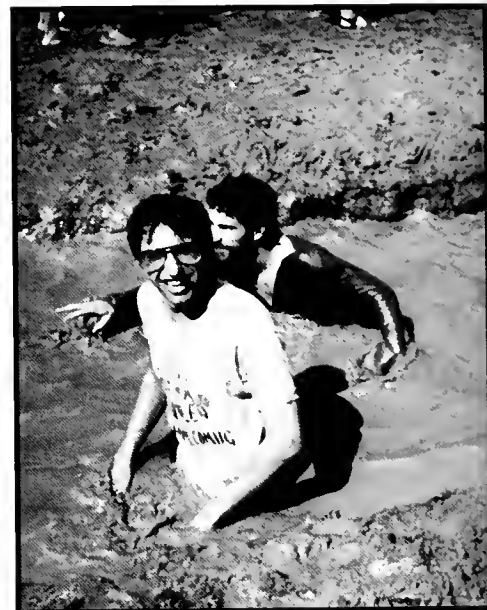
Steve Sklar and John Erigo wade through the Sigma Numuck pit.



"After the Rat, there's no place better."

—Marcus Hamacher

Kirk Minkus entertains underprivileged children at the IFC Easter Egg Hunt.



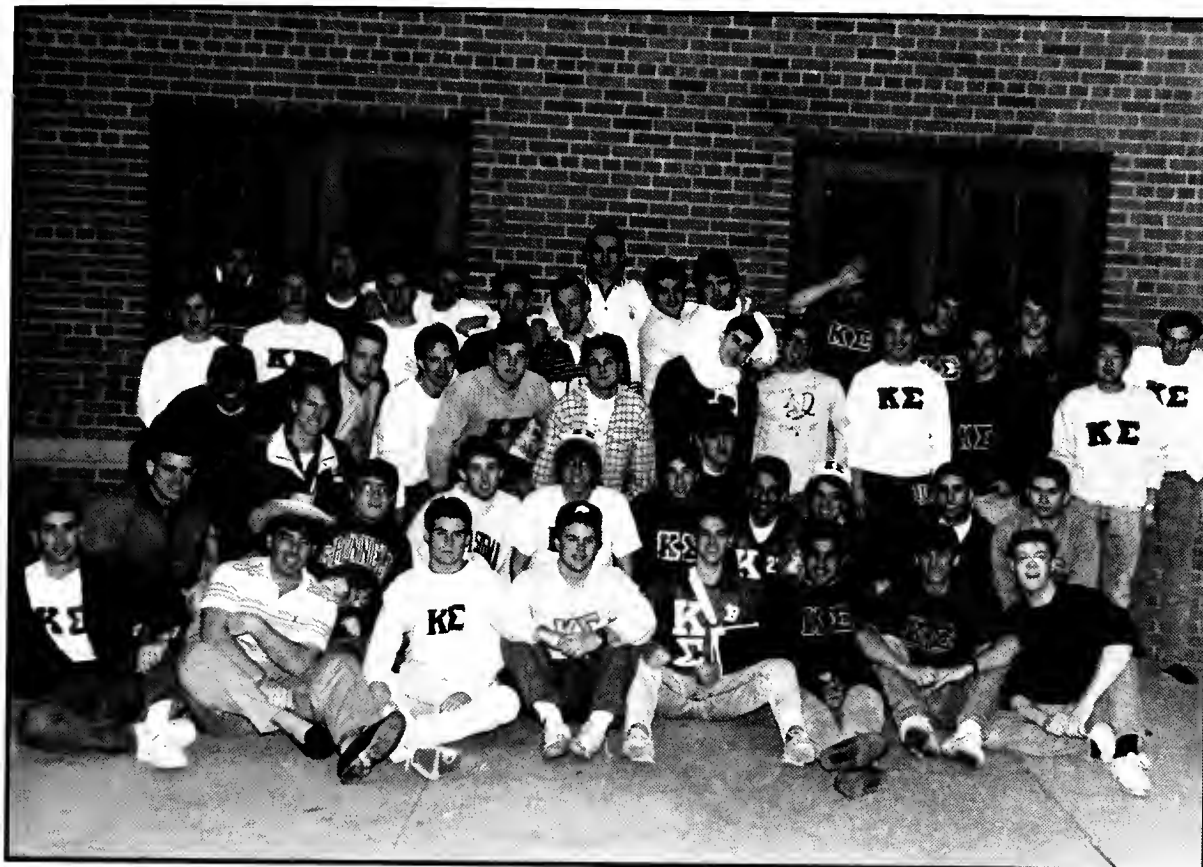
## Afterhours After the Rat

The role of Afterhours in the Washington University social scene cannot be overstated. It is simply the thing to do, starting about 12:30 a.m. when evrybody gets kicked out of the Rat.

Every Thursday night, men and women; greeks and non-greeks; all sorts of people come together, drink beer, and have a good time. As a freshman female was overheard, "I came to Afterhours to PARTY... so I did."

Afterhours is a social staple here at Washington University. It is as much a part of life as reading the Underpass, pulling all-nighters, and going to the Rat. When the Rat closes, the partying begins at the Kappa Sig house.





1990 Kappa Sigs  
 Back row: Wil Rao, Eddie Lou, Tony Clase, Dan Roberts, Rod Feiner, Phil Japikse, Jahn Mihulka, Chris Cohen, Eric Jens, Mark Bailin. Fourth row: Mitchell Fenster, Vinnie Desjardins, Todd Hedberg, Dave Halberg, Eric Lenze, Matt Palnik, Roger Kallerud, Dave Kieras, Paul Strug, Andy Oh. Third row: Aqil Surka, Michael Brewer, Gary Meyer, Greg Bauer, Jason Parker, Marcus Hamacker. Second row: Scott Stinebruner, Greg Doebler, Bill Bauer, John Crispino, Steve Sklar, Jarrod Schwartz, John Errigo, Mark Earley, Eric Weil, Jael Vaslow. Front row: Bret Kanis, James Hammond, Jason Kuhn, Jae Freeland, Joe Vetter, Ian Warren, Ken Gerber, Andy Majewski.



Kappa Sigs find many ways to throw a party in front of their house.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity of tradition. Founded in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on March 9, 1856, it has grown to eminence in the Greek World through its strong active membership and its alumni ties. The Missouri Beta Chapter at Washington University is no different. Founded on April 20, 1869, it has been a chapter in motion.

1989-90 saw changes that proved beneficial to the brothers. The most visible was the new courtyard in front of the house. Stemming from the plans of a distinguished alumnus, Samir

Burshan, the brothers worked to raise the funds necessary to make this improvement.

The new courtyard stood as a symbol for the many changes that occurred within the chapter. New policies and procedures were devised in order to better manage the house and make Sigma Alpha Epsilon a force in the university community. The work that all of the brothers donated to make their fraternity a symbol of progress strengthened and cemented the ties of brotherhood that are Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mark Sachs visits with the house dog, Wrigley. Photo by David Waterman.



"What makes our fraternity unique is our subtle unity and passionate will to always progress."  
-Jamie Lawrence



## ΣΑΕ Paddy Murphy

Perhaps one of the greatest traditions in Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the hallowed advent of Paddy Murphy. This is a week long wake for the legendary brother, Paddy Murphy, who lived and died in the early part of this century. A righteous brother, Murphy was upset with the debauchery taking place in his chapter. In order to save his brothers, he decided to remove temptation by consuming it himself. Within a week of drinking all the beer and courting all the ladies, poor Brother Murphy's body gave in, and he passed away. He serves as a reminder of the consequences of recklessness and abandon within the brotherhood. Therefore, the SAE's hold a wake each year in his memory where excess and fun are the only rules.



#### 1990 SAE's

Back row: Kirke Biereman, Bart Schwartz, Russell Lloyd, Brian Shoemaker, Kevin Sylvester, Dennis Hu, David Newman, Rich Pototsky, Alex Wiseman, Roger Smith, Lee Clark, Warren Gump, Brad Nilson, Matt Moorhead, Dexter Payne. Fifth row: Garth Ely, Ben Harris, Brett Marlowe, Brett Kedzair, John Thomson, Randy Buckner, Dave Strong, Mitch Parker, Chester Yu, Eric Henderson, Dave Kanter, Rob Tobias. Fourth row: Pete Goodman, Patrick Dunn, Lowell Mora. Third row: Jamie Lawrence, Steve Fleishman, Les Satlow, Dave Feltes. Second row: Dave Fattel, Nate Moore, Gian Cavellini, Ed Iverson, Mike Erdman. Front row: Steve Robitshek, Chris Rackley, Mike Groner, Brian Christenson, Greg Sundstrom, Al Parungao, Dave Pan, Ed Boltz, Bill Kaiser, Amir Tajhedia.



*The SAEs do not need to wait for Paddy Murphy to have a good time. Here, some brothers take time away from the Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Party to hang out with each other. Photo courtesy of Kabance Photo Services.*

# Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity made many strides over 1989-90 academic year. As members of the surrounding community, the brothers planted trees for parks, transforming a piece of wasted earth into a sight of beauty. They also helped paint and maintain dilapidated homes and buildings in the area. As the country became increasingly aware of the problems of alcohol abuse, so did Sigma Alpha Mu. There were many efforts to increase self-awareness of alcohol and the dangers it can create. With many actives driving to parties from off campus locations, an active car-pool service

was put into effect to help solve the problem of drinking and driving.

Sigma Alpha Mu also became a more diversified fraternity. With actives from all over the nation and some from other countries, members have become more enlightened and aware of other cultures. Also, they had a greater number of actives studying abroad in France, England, and Australia.

Through its strides in philanthropy, education, music appreciation, and self-awareness, Sigma Alpha Mu proved to be a diverse fraternity, making a strong impact on the Washington University community.



Sammies enjoy the taste of old fashioned grilled burgers at both Thurfene Carnival and at W.U.L.F.

"We don't  
haz!"  
-Barry Albert

Charlie Hirt and Adam Jaffe celebrating goal in I.M. soccer.



## ΣΑΜ Bounce For Beats

Each spring the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity come out in full force to support their national philanthrop, "Bounce for Beats." That is, members bounced basketballs to raise money for the American Heart Association. This event gave the brothers an opportunity to display both their philanthropic consciousness and their basketball dribbling skills, while providing money for the American Heart Association's research and funding of projects.

The event was held in front of two supermarkets, Schnuck's and National. The young men spent the day dribbling basketballs outside of the stores while displaying posters which explained the event. In the process, they asked the shoppers to donate their change to the cause. According to some of the brothers, the most significant part of "Bounce for Beats" was the satisfaction that came from helping others.





#### 1990 Sammies

Back Row: Larry Matus, Matt Levine, Bruce Schneider, Dave Irwin, Jan Walf, Bob Kane, Shawn Sock, Andy Beyer, Kevin Duggan, Dean Pasalis, Eric Sock, Sam Kimmerling, Jeremy Powell, Evan Jerome, Nick Weiser, Larry Lerner, Dan Schreiber. Second Row: Jeff Katz, Steve Freidman, Toby Warticavski, Ian Silberman, Mike Sacks, Steve Starr, Bart Sokol, Eric Schmidt, Dave Bosses, Scott Holwitt, Mike Moshan. Front Row: Jimmy Greenberg, Matt Wardlaw, Bob Houghton, Hal Mintz, Dan Freedman, Ian Scheinmann, Doug Sherman, Matt Gray.



Sammies find many ways to use their athletic abilities for recreation, as well as for charity.

# Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The chapter at Washington University was initiated in 1903, around the same time as the historic World's Fair. The Gamma chapter has had a long history of sincerity, punctuality and scholarship. As Rob Durbin, Jonathan Field, and Mark Osborn put it, "As long as we can remember, we've been smart."

At Sigma Nu, a lot of the guys have

cool stereos. But when they're not listening to swank sounds, you can usually find them playing sports. From cycling to dead lifting, the Sigma Nu's will compete to the finish. And from Homecoming to Panhel Plunge to Student Union, you will find Sigma Nu well represented in every facet of campus life. In the immortal words of Ice-T, "I don't know what's going on in the other houses. We don't even have that much furniture."



Jonathan Field relaxes in the privacy of his room.

"What makes your fraternity unique?"

"Nothing."

— Jeff Wacks

Sigma Nus help freshmen move in.



## Mud Bath For All

Every fall, the pool at Millbrook closes. But luckily for the Greeks on campus, Sigma Nu realizes this void in the community. On Thursday, the men of the fraternity grabbed their shovels and headed to the front of McMillan Hall to start digging. By Saturday morning the hole was filled with water, creating the largest mud bath on campus.

On Saturday, all of the Greeks dragged themselves out of bed to head for the Sigma Nu Relays. The relays consisted of athletic events such as the three legged race, the egg toss, the watermelon seed spitting contest, and of course, the keg throw. While all the events were exciting, the center of attention was definitely the mud pit.

Nobody is sure how Sigma Nu Relays began, but its purpose is to promote Greek unity. Far from a black tie affair, the relays are one of the most memorable times at Washington University.





1990 Sigma Nus:  
 Mark Osba, Edward M. Huntster, Mike Scary, Konay Mandel, Dave Hoff L'Emagne, Numby Whitehead, P. Licken, Sunil Nayar, Haajpodj Raji, Jeff Weiss, Kenny Beez, Buck Kehoe, Teece Rathbone, Marsha Loewenstein, Bo Lvovsky, Dave Pants, Andrew Umsel, Mikey Beerman, J. Field, Quinn (Dog), Mike Begail, Toast Swooperski, Aaron B. Hirt, Peter Spliffer, John McCormick, Simon Elliot Hall.



Pyramid building is one of the many competitions involved with the Relays.

One courageous fraternity brother takes the plunge into the mud pool.

Laying in the mud is a pretty common thing at the Sigma Nu Relays. These sorority members pull with all their might to keep from being pulled in to the pool.

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

1989-90...a year in which trophies, awards, and laudatory praise flowed into the Missouri Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a seemingly endless wave. 1989-90...a year in which the brothers at Sig Ep affected the campus and the community in new and profound ways.

Success at Number 10 started before the school year even began. As hosts of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Conclave, the bi-annual summer meeting of representatives each of Sig Ep's more than 250 chapters, the local boys brought home a Buchanan Cup, the fraternity's award for chapter excellence.

The summer success was met with even greater success once the year started. Sig Ep, along with Pi Beta Phi, garnered two Homecoming awards in October. The soccer team fought its way to its first Point League championship. Not to be outdone, the Runnin' Eps collected their own championship trophy in IM Basketball.

Moreover, our dog Spencer was thrust into the campus spotlight as the guest of honor at our "Shoot the Dog" party.

Sig Ep sponsored the First Annual All-Greek College Bowl designed to promote educational awareness both on campus and in the community through donations to Project Literacy U.S. The fraternity again sponsored two very successful Blood Drives. Sig Eps also worked as hosts and organizers for Halloween and Easter events for the City of Sunset Hills. As a result, Sig Ep earned the Maurice Chambers Award for philanthropy for the second consecutive year.

As the year waned, Sig Ep, along with Alpha Phi, managed to capture yet one more award — at Thurtene Carnival. The looming Hall of Justice and the energetic cast of "Geriatric Justice" provided Sig Ep with the crown jewel in 1989-90 — its third consecutive Burmeister Cup. It was a fitting end to a truly splendid year.

Matt Wahl slaves over the coals at the Sig Ep booth at Thurtene Carnival. Photo by David Watermeyer.



"The best thing about our fraternity is that we smile a lot, and Matt, our cook, makes one hell of an eggplant parmesan."

-Garrett Hyman



## ΣΦΕ No Trivial Matter

For ten points: What was the most unexpected all-Greek event at Washington University this year? Time's up. The correct answer was: The first annual Sigma Phi Epsilon College Bowl. Sig Ep invited teams from each sorority and fraternity to test their academic prowess in a quiz contest that covered such topics as history, literature, geography, science, and just plain old trivia. Entry fees were collected from each team and donated to Project Literacy U.S.

On November 18, the cerebral gladiators squared off in the Gargoyle. The action was fast and furious, as the number of competitors gradually dwindled. It came down to Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Pi in the finals. When the dust cleared after a hard thought match, Sigma Nu had emerged as the first ever Greek College Bowl champion.



1990 Sig Eps:  
 From Upper Left: Keith, Duke, Sky, Glinski, Gough, Neil, Unrau, Cook, Foster, Taraday, Siegs, Brewer, Fry, Chambers, Grunt, Jeddeloh, Klemow, Billy, Dudley, Mike, Rosen, Teddy, Curtis, Seth, Eric Cohen, Friedman, Radney, Doug, Jared, Blue Whale, Kirk, Dehaan, Danny, Kennymo, Beckerman, Zimmerman, Kevin, Andrew Leigh Horn, Mason, Phillips, Shel, Heffe, Fluffy, Bob, Vern, Lockwood, Johnny B., Garrett.



Shawn Rosen keeps score while Stef Cugno, Jared Gordon, Dean Harry Sker, and Dave Loren serve as judges.  
 Photo by Garrett Zallen.

# Sigma Chi

Founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi has been represented at Washington University by the Tau Tau chapter since 1903. The international fraternity of 210 chapters is a provider of rich tradition and strong brotherhood, striving to promote high ideals of friendship, justice, and learning. In recognition of their effort to strive for these standards of excellence, Tau Tau received its sixth J. Dwight Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award, two of Sigma Chi's grandest honors.

In efforts to improve the community, Sigma Chi contributed to the national service projects of the Cleo Wallace Village for Children and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Locally, they gave time and money to Special Olympics, the American Heart & Lung Association, and other campus philanthropies.

Sigma Chi also strived in other areas. With one of the highest grade point averages among greeks, they continued to award the annual Sherman Senne ('25) Scholarship Award for academic achievement to a Washington student. Socially, they participated in Homecoming, Thurtene Carnival, Panhel Plunge, and sponsored Late Night parties and a week long Derby Days. Athletically, many varsity basketball, baseball, football, track and field, swimming, and club hockey members were Sigs.

Sigma Chi was also well represented on campus by Thurtene, AIESEC, Campus-Y, IFC members, as well as Resident Advisors and Freshmen Camp counselors. More importantly, however, members were visible at Washington through the spirit to join men, "possessing different temperaments, talents, and convictions," without surrendering individuality.

*Sigma Chis and the ARC Hawks pose after the Hawks win the Master division II regionals at the Special Olympics.*



*"The best thing about Sigma Chi is the strong brotherhood here at Wash U and across the nation."*

— Todd Kirschhoefer

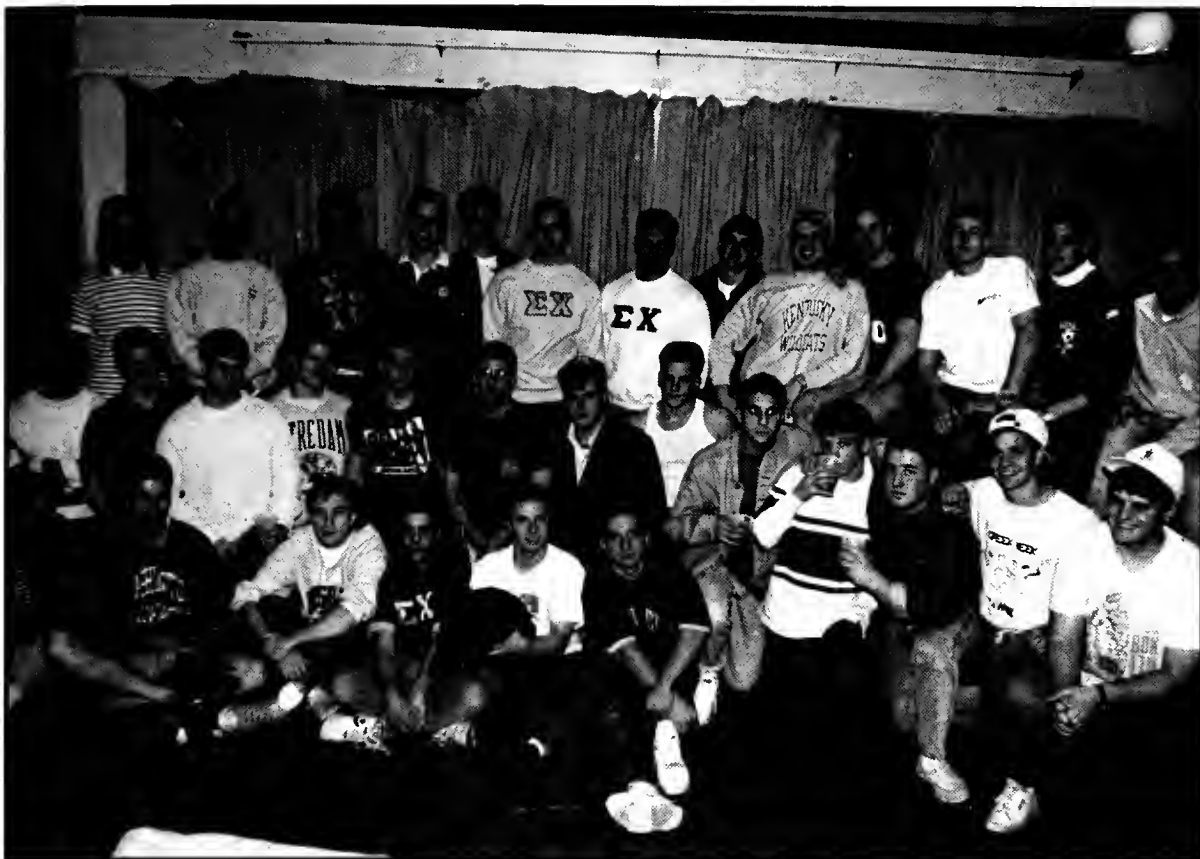


## Derby Days

For one week every year, the brothers of Sigma Chi become temporarily obsessed with a peculiar, out-of-date fashion accessory - the derby hat. Derby Days is a sixty year old national fraternity tradition full of fun and philanthropic events. Throughout the week, sororities competed against each other in events such as a sing-off, a banner contest, an egg-drop, and "silly" Olympics. This year Sigma Chi especially emphasized the philanthropy side of Derby Days. Proceeds from the "Guess Who" rock concert and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" were donated to the Cleo Wallace Center for abused children.

Alas, even traditions must change. In response to concerns, the brothers altered or cut out several traditional events from the 1989 version of Derby Days, including the namesake "Derby Chase."





# 1990 Sigma Chi

Back row: Chuck Auer, Van-Lear Eckert, Jan Butler, Pat Franzese, Brad Cronk, Timothy Martin, Allen Glenn, Sean Honey, Chip Frazer, Daniel Schickner, David Gremmels, Christopher Mullen, Paul Repice. Second row: Eric Bravo, Bill Burnham, Tony Calcagni, Kevin Chouanard, Mike Day, Alex Rice, Ashley Bowersox, James O'Malley, Jeffrey Barone, Timothy Bateman, Michael McNear, Peter Lacy, Clarke Spitzer. Front row: Kenneth Reber, Stephen Henke, Cooper Frazer(dog), Willy Perkins, David Luther, Railey Butler(dog), David Capek, Jason Trobaugh.



Mike Day, Spencer Kelly, Tony Calcagni, Van Lear Eckert, and Alex Rice have a good time with the Dean of Students, Harry Kisker, at the World War III Party.



The Guess Who surround Derby Days Chairman, Allen Casteel, after a successful fund-raising kick-off party.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Xi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been at Washington University since 1920. They are scholarship winners, all-American Varsity Athletes, campus leaders, and yes - even pre-meds. Together they form a tight bond dedicated to ranking TKE number one at Washington. They emphasize personal development through a full year of social, athletic, and philanthropic events.

The 1989-90 year provided them with a full range of philanthropic events. The annual Keg Roll raised

over \$1000 to benefit the Make-A-Wish foundation. In the Spring they entertained under privileged and homeless children by taking them to a Bears basketball game with Pi Beta Phi, and to the St. Louis Zoo with Alpha Phi.

With strong commitments from each brother, it is no wonder why Tau Kappa Epsilon received the Covenant Mildred Chambers Chapter of Excellence award two years running. So, skip the row, step across Millbrook, and see the Sleeping Giants of Washington University.

A few guys try to get the rest of the brothers to join in on a mini wave.



"We're a group of diversified guys who are really close."

-Matt Greenberg



## TKE Bombs Away

As winter came to an end, the basketball season was just coming to a peak. The normal crowd consisted of Washington University students, faculty, and an occasional family member. However, there was one game where the crowd was a little different.

On a chilly February afternoon, the brothers of TKE paired up with the sisters of Pi Phi to organize and participate in a fun filled day with some kids from the inner city. The afternoon started with hot dogs and hamburgers at the TKE house, followed by a few playful games of football and basketball. After the food and games were over, everyone loaded a bus and rode over to the Athletic Complex to cheer the Bears on to victory.



1990 Tekes:  
 Dave Bass, Alan Binder,  
 Brent Burdick, John Cun-  
 ningham, Dan Favre, Jor-  
 dan Farman, Rich Haller,  
 Charlie Hicks, Randy  
 Hopkins, Johnny Im, Chris  
 Johnson, Dave Kalina,  
 Lance Kam, Chae Woo Kim,  
 Mark Levine, Kevin Lillard,  
 Jeff Livengood, Rob Martin,  
 Dan Maas, Eric Nothdurft,  
 Hiroshi Ohnishi, Amar Patel  
 Mark Perla, Eric Ratinoff,  
 Dale Reidl, Brad Schneider,  
 Jeff Seiden, Dan Serig,  
 Shigeo Shimizu, Eric Shry, Eric  
 Skolnick, Jeff Titus, Chris  
 Warlick.



The brothers of TKE, the sisters of PI Phi, and their new found  
 friends take a group shot to remember the afternoon by.

# Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Washington University in 1891, the Missouri Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta enjoys a long tradition of leadership and excellence. The 1989-1990 school year was no different. Members were active in a variety of campus organizations such as Campus Y, Pikers, Pre-Health Profession Society, IFC, as well as varsity and intramural sports.

Outside of athletics, the fraternity was busy with many activities around campus. Brothers were chosen as members to the junior men's and sophomore men's honoraries. For the second year in

a row, one of the two student representatives to the Board of Trustees was a Phi Delt.

Phi Delta Theta showed its devotion to the community by spending many hours working with sick or abused children, restoring parks, and staffing university phone-a-thons. Once again, the Phi Deltas hosted the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)/Phi Delta Theta (PDT) Memorial Golf Tournament which benefitted the ALS Association of the Greater St. Louis Area. Phi Delta Theta at Washington is not just a group of men, but a fraternity dedicated to being the very best.



The Phi Delt Fun-house awaits its guests.



"We have such a diverse population in the house with many extremes; however, we always find a way to come together - whether it's to have fun or take care of problems."

-Jim White

Some brothers offer basketball tips during Special Olympics.



## Φ Δ Θ Bombs Away

The Phi Delt Bomb Squad came out in full force for the 1989-1990 basketball season. It was designed primarily to support brothers who played on the varsity basketball team, but the squad was quickly realized as a great opportunity to unite as a fraternity.

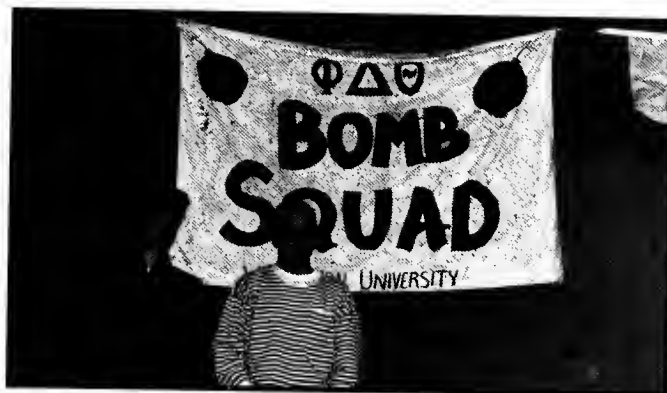
Members of the bomb squad enter the game in full army fatigues while carrying a disarmed bomb. Throughout the game members of the squad show their support by making tremendous noise at critical times. A "bomb" is posted every time Washington University makes a three-point shot, the play for which the squad originated.

Although the number of brothers who play basketball has dropped in recent years, the bomb squad continues as a proud tradition at Phi Delta Theta.



#### 1990 Phi Delt

Back Row: Aaron Elliott, Jeff Chrusciel, Ryan Polny, Brian Buehling, Dhe Patel, Mike Vehaskari, Jeff Chapa, Brian Hohl, Jeff Durian, Joe Joffrion, Mark Scholl. Second Row: Brad Strimling, Pete Santelippo, Scott Quinby, Mark Drexler, Alby Zander, Russ Chrusciel, Paul Wright, James Hawkins. Front Row: Mike Cohen, John McCormick, Rizal Milliken, David Vignovic, Ken Wittmer, Doug Storm, Neil Nersesian.



*Russ Chrusciel shows his prospective freshman what the "Bomb Squad" is all about.*

*Phi Delt fans erupt into massive chaos.*

*The bomb squad cheers the Wash U. Women's Volleyball team on to a National Championship victory.*





# CALENDAR



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| 2   | 3   | 4     | 5<br>Oliver North gets a 3 yr. suspended sentence & fine of \$150,000 for Iran-Contra. | 6   | 7     | 8     |
| 9<br>Boris Becker & Steffi Graff win the two single championships @ Wimbledon | 10  | 11    | 12   | 13  | 14    | 15    |
| 16/23/30  | 17/24/31<br>Pro-Iranian Shia extremists claim to have executed U.S. marine Lt-Col. William Higgins. | 18/25 | 19/26  | 20/27<br>Bush unveils space exploration plans for the 21st century (manned flight to Mars). | 21/28 | 22/29 |

## B-2 STEALTH BOMBER

**T**he controversial B-2 "Stealth" Bomber, the most expensive U.S. military aircraft ever built, completed a two hour maiden flight on July 17. Eighteen months behind schedule, the \$530 million plane lifted off from Edwards Air Force base in

Southern California and completed a series of simple first-flight manoeuvres over the Mojave Desert. The B-2's attraction was its ability to evade detection by radar. This was reflected in the shape of the tailless, four-engine bomber.

## VOYAGER 2 SENDS PICS

**M**an has constantly pondered the question of what exists beyond our home planet. Back in the year nineteen hundred and seventyseven, U.S. officials launched the spacecraft Voyager 2 to help give scientists a more accurate picture of what other worlds look like. After years of space travel, Voyager 2 finally reached its destination planet over 4,500 million miles from Earth. On August 24, Voyager 2 began transmission of live pictures of the planet Neptune.

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|       |  | 1     | 2     | 3  | 4  | 5<br>Five Cental Amer. leaders agree to disband Nicaraguan Contra rebels. |
| 6     | 7  | 8     | 9     | 10   | 11<br>In Beirrut, srillery duels between Syrian & Christian forces kill 30 and injure 150. | 12  |
| 13    | 14<br>S. African President Botha resigns office. F.W. de Klerk is sworn in on Sept. 6. | 15    | 16    | 17   | 18   | 19  |
| 20/27 | 21/28  | 22/29 | 23/30 | 24/31<br>In Poland, Tadeusz Mazowiecki is elected as the first non-Communist PM. | 25   | 26  |

# August 1989

# September 1989

|   |       |       |   |  |  |       |
|---|-------|-------|---|--|--|-------|
|   |       |       |   |  | 1<br>Pres. Bush announces severance of diplomatic relations between US & Panama. | 2     |
| 3   | 4     | 5     | 6<br>National Party of S. Africa suffers heavy losses to pro-apartheid conservatives. | 7  | 8  | 9     |
| 10<br>Hungary opens its Austrian border to allow passage for E. Germans refugees.       | 11    | 12    | 13  | 14   | 15   | 16    |
| 17/24<br>Two tankers collide off the east coast of Britain causing a 20-mile oil slick. | 18/25 | 19/26 | 20/27   | 21/28<br>Ferdinand Marcos, former ruler of the Philippines, dies in exile in Hawaii. | 22/29  | 23/30 |

## HURRICANE HUGO

**H**urricane Hugo, the worst storm in the Caribbean for over a decade, blew itself out after causing five days of devastation in the South Carolinian town of Charleston. The hurricane was responsible for widespread damage in the Caribbean islands, especially Puerto Rico, Antigua, and Montserrat. The hurricane caused many deaths and left thousands of people homeless.

## GRETZKY MAKES HISTORY

**I**ce Hockey star Wayne Gretzky, nicknamed 'the Great One' finally became the highest scorer in the National Hockey League's history. In mid-October, the 28-year-old Canadian passed Gordie Howe's record. In a game against the Edmonton Oilers, Gretzky equalled Howe's record when an assist to Bernie Nicholls's goal brought him to 1,850 career points. In the last 53 seconds of the game, Gretzky broke the record with an equalling goal, then scored the winner in overtime.

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|---|-------|---|--|---|--|----|
| 1   | 2     | 3   | 4  | 5<br>Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to Dalai Lama of Tibet. | 6  | 7  |
| 8   | 9     | 10  | 11<br>Poland opens its borders with GDR, declaring it would accept all refugees. | 12  | 13<br>Dow Jones industrial index fell nearly 200 points, its second biggest fall ever. | 14 |
| 15<br>A major earthquake in northern California kills 67 people & causes major damage.. | 16    | 17  | 18   | 19  | 20   | 21 |
| 22/29   | 23/30 | 24/31<br>Former T.V. evangelist Jim Bakker is jailed for 45 yrs. for his \$3.7 million fraud. | 25   | 26  | 27   | 28 |

# October 1989



# November 1989

|       |  |       |  |   |  |    |
|-------|--|-------|--|---|--|----|
|       |  |       | 1<br>Pres. Ortega of Nicaragua declares the end of 19-mo. ceasefire with Contra rebels.            | 2   | 3  | 4  |
| 5     | 6  | 7     | 8  | 9<br>Islamic fundamentalists win more than 1/3 of Jordan's Lower House of Parliament. | 10   | 11 |
| 12    | 13   | 14    | 15<br>Lech Walesa is the first private citizen in 175 yrs. to address a joint session of Congress. | 16  | 17   | 18 |
| 19/26 | 20/27<br>UN Gen. Assembly adopts a global Convention on the Rights of the Child. | 21/28 | 22/29  | 23/30   | 24<br>1968 Prague Spring leader, A. Dubcek, speaks in public for the 1st time in 21 yrs. | 25 |

## BERLIN WALL TORN DOWN

**E**ast Germany begins many reforms after a million people demonstrate on November 4th in Berlin and other cities. On the 8th, the Communist Party Politburo resigns, and a smaller Politburo is elected by the Central Committee. One day later, E. Germany announces free democratic elections and the opening of the border with W. Germany. The next day, authorities begin the demolition of sections of the Berlin Wall which had divided the city for 28 years. Over 2 million E. Germans visit the West during the weekend.

## NOREIGA OVERTHROWN

**U**nited States troops invade Panama to overthrow the regime of General Noriega on the 10th of December. Guillermo Endara is later sworn in as the new president of Panama.

After the invasion, General Noriega precedes to seek political refuge in Apostolic Nunciature in Panama City as U.S. authorities unsuccessfully attempt to bring him to justice in the United States for alleged drug-trafficking.

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|----------|-------|--|-------|--|--|---|
|          |       |  |       |  | 1  | 2<br>President Bush and President Gorbachev announce the end of the Cold War. |
| 3        | 4     | 5<br>Mrs. Thatcher defeats Sir A. Meyer for leadership of the U.K. Conservative Party. | 6     | 7  | 8  | 9   |
| 10       | 11    | 12   | 13    | 14<br>Nobel prize-winner and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov dies in Moscow. | 15   | 16  |
| 17/24/31 | 18/25 | 19/26<br>U.S. troops invade Panama to overthrow the regime of Gen. Noriega.            | 20/27 | 21/28  | 22/29<br>A celebration in Berlin marks the reopening of the Brandenburg Gate after 28 years. | 23/30   |

# December 1989

# January 1990

|  |   |   |       |  |    |    |
|--|---|---|-------|--|----|----|
|  | 1<br>University of Miami defeats Alabama 33-25 in Sugar Bowl to win NCAA title. | 2<br>Alan Hale, Jr. (a.k.a. "The Skipper" from <i>Gilligan's Island</i> dies from cancer. | 3     | 4  | 5  | 6  |
| 7  | 8   | 9   | 10    | 11   | 12 | 13 |
| 14   | 15  | 16  | 17    | 18<br>Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry is arrested by the FBI for possession of crack. | 19 | 20 |
| 21/28<br>The San Francisco 49er's rout the Denver Broncos 55-10 in the Super Bowl XXIII. | 22/29<br>President Bush presents 1991 budget of \$1.23 trillion to Congress.    | 23/30   | 24/31 | 25   | 26 | 27 |

## BILLBOARD'S TOP ALBUMS

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1. ...But Seriously, Phil Collins
2. Forever Your Girl, Paula Abdul
3. Girl You Know It's True, Milli Vanilli
4. Storm Front, Billy Joel
5. Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814, Janet Jackson

## GRAMMY AWARDS

**B**est Album: *Nick of Time*, Bonnie Raitt  
 Best Song: "Wind Beneath My Wings"  
 Bette Midler  
 Best Female Rock: Bonnie Raitt  
 Best Rock Group: Travelling Wilburys  
 Best Male Rock: Don Henley  
 Best New Artist: Milli Vanilli (they were  
 later stripped of this  
 for lip-synching)

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|  |       |       |   |    | 2  | 3  |
| 4  | 5     | 6     | 7   | 8  | 9  | 10<br>James "Buster"<br>Douglas K.O.'s<br>Mike Tyson in<br>the 10th round<br>for the heavy-<br>weight title. |
| 11<br>Nelson Man-<br>dela freed af-<br>ter 27 years in<br>prison in South<br>Africa. | 12    | 13    | 14  | 15 | 16 | 17   |
| 18/25  | 19/26 | 20/27 | 21/28<br>Judge B. Roth-<br>stein overrules<br>a federal law<br>which banned<br>desecration of<br>the U.S. flag. | 22 | 23 | 24<br>Multi-million-<br>aire Malcom<br>Forbes passes<br>away.  |

# February 1990

# March 1990

|   |       |       |       |       |   |  |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|---|--|
|   |       |       |       | 1     | 2<br>Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeats Daniel Ortega for the Presidency of Nicaragua. | 3  |
| 4<br>Potential 1st round NBA draft pick Hank Gathers dies during a game of heart failure. | 5     | 6     | 7     | 8     | 9   | 10   |
| 11<br>Lithuania becomes the first state to attempt succession from the Soviet Union.      | 12    | 13    | 14    | 15    | 16  | 17   |
| 18/25<br>Largest ever art theft (\$100 million of paintings) occurs from a Boston museum. | 19/26 | 20/27 | 21/28 | 22/29 | 23/30   | 24/31<br>London protest of Britain's new poll tax erupts into riots, injuring 400 people |

## ACADEMY AWARDS

**B**est Picture: *Driving Miss Daisy*  
 Best Director: Oliver Stone, *Born on the Fourth of July*  
 Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis, *My Left Foot*  
 Best Actress: Jessica Tandy, *Driving Miss Daisy*



## THE CLOSING OF THE SUN

**I**n September of 1989, the St. Louis Post Dispatch received competition for the first time in years. St. Louis suddenly had two daily newspapers instead of one. The *Saint Louis Sun* became the second daily newspaper in the city. Red newspaper machines went up all

over the city, most of the time next to the familiar yellow ones. While some people seemed to take to this new paper, business did not pick up enough. As a result, on April 24, the *Saint Louis Sun* folded after only seven months in existence.

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|---|---|--|----|---|----|----|
| 1   | 2<br>UNLV routs Duke 103-73 to capture the NCAA basketball crown. | 3  | 4  | 5   | 6  | 7  |
| 8   | 9   | 10   | 11 | 12<br>Oscar Huijelos wins Pulitzer Prize for fiction ( <u>The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love</u> ). | 13 | 14 |
| 15<br>Silver-screen star and recluse Greta Garbo passes away. | 16  | 17   | 18 | 19  | 20 | 21 |
| 22/29   | 23/30   | 24<br>King of junk bonds Michael Milken pleads guilty to six counts of securities fraud. | 25 | 26  | 27 | 28 |

# April 1990

# May 1990

|       |       |   |  |       |   |    |
|-------|-------|---|--|-------|---|----|
|       |       | 1   | 2<br>St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation gambling dispute boils to a head.   | 3     | 4<br>S. African govt. and African National Congress sit down for first ever formal talks. | 5  |
| 6     | 7     | 8   | 9  | 10    | 11  | 12 |
| 13    | 14    | 15<br>Van Gogh's <i>Portrait of Dr. Gachet</i> sells for a record \$82.5 million. | 16   | 17    | 18  | 19 |
| 20/27 | 21/28 | 22/29   | 23/30<br>Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in D.C. to discuss trade and disarmament. | 24/31 | 25  | 26 |

## BILLBOARD SINGLES

**V**ogue: Madonna

All I Wanna Do is  
Make Love To You: Heart

Alright: Janet Jackson

Poison: Bell Biv DeVoe

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|-------|---|-------|-------|---|---|-------|
|       |   |       |       |   | 1   | 2     |
| 3     | 4   | 5     | 6     | 7   | 8   | 9     |
| 10    | 11<br>S u p r e m e<br>Court strikes<br>down the 1989<br>law forbidding<br>desecration<br>of the U.S. flag. | 12    | 13    | 14  | 15<br>Chamorro an-<br>nounces that<br>14,000 contra<br>rebels had dis-<br>armed in<br>Nicarragua. | 16    |
| 17/24 | 18/25   | 19/26 | 20/27 | 21/28<br>An earth-<br>quake meas-<br>uring 7.7 on the<br>Richter Scale<br>strikes Iran. | 22/29   | 23/30 |

# June 1990



# RESIDENTIAL LIFE



## What Time is It?!?

"Sleep, huh?" This was the infamous comment muttered by one of those unfortunate individuals who was forced to face the dreaded ALLNIGHTER. By definition, an allnighter is pretty self-explanatory. It is the act of going for a long period of time (at least twenty-four hours, but often more) without sleep. People pulling allnighters stored up tremendous amounts of caffeine in an attempt to stay awake.

Allnighters induced many bizarre conversations and resulted in calls to Domino's and runs to I. H. O. P. Inevitably came the crash, which is the period after the allnighter is completed and the effects of all the injected caffeine have worn off, greatly accompanied by sleep. If nothing else, it was both a learning and growing experience.



**Liggett 1** Top: David Somogyi, Jeff Cooper, Santlaga Chuck, Harris Bergman, Maggie Laslo, Nate Fristae, Todd Hedberg, Matt Karch, Mike Fanset, Jim Flores, Adam Rosen. Third: Lauren Rose, Amy Deutsch, Stephanie Akins, Meridith Roberts, Gina Ivener, Tracy Walchock, Darcy Sittig, Ester Martin, Gila Rosenstock, Helene Nadafat. Second: Valori Lunsford, Melanie Homer, Jennifer Regan, Todd Levy, Jarrod Schwartz, David Lichtman, Jash Reiser, Ann Bartholomew, Becky Baskins, Melissa Smith, Jahn Gutsch, Craig Bricker. Bottom: Soo Rhee, Allison Manley, Bill Buchman, Jeremy Morrison, Nigel Wakelin, Brian Turk, Matt Palnik, Suzy Lechner, Jonathan Montgomery.

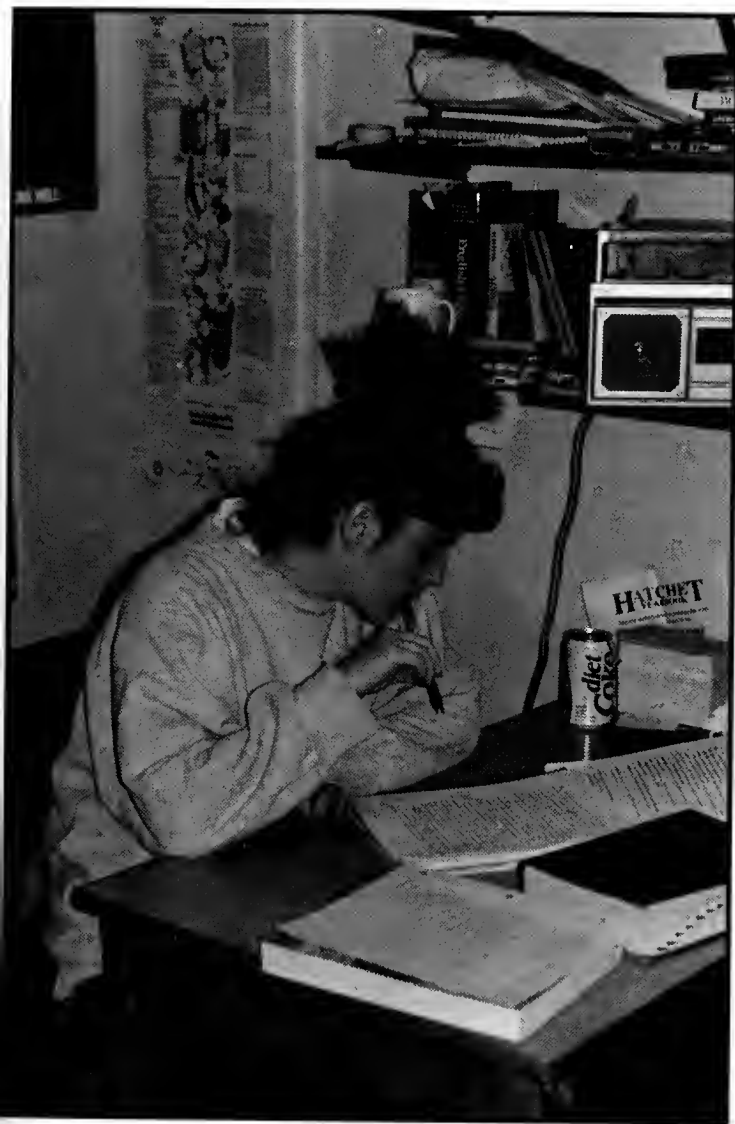


**Liggett 2** Top Row: Neil Galland, Chris Cahen, Jeff Hartgerink, Chad Shandler, John Kullman, Scott Wasserman, Jullan Wise, Michael Wick, Niraj Sehgal, J. D. Stelnmetz. Forth: Garima Lal, Jamie Abbott, Bill Westcott, Dan Powderly, Dan Janis, Russ Chrusclel, Jan Yoken, Lynn Rohe, Ming-ru Chu, Lisa Levine, Dan Sherman. Third: Rana Halkal, Eric Ratinoff, Stephanie Gold, Kelly Zinser, Caroline Huth, Janet Szczypka, Sonya Kelsick, Laura Amodle, Marcy Levey. Second: Lisa Newman, Rachel Margalls, Keith Rutman, Michelle Bradsky, Lara O'Dell, Cheryl Bechky, Amy Barber, Val Shaginaw. Bottom Row: Michele Matzat, Patrick Koenig.



Left: The flamingo serves as a companion and study partner during one of the many allnighters held before an exam. Photo by Linda Domeyer.

Mindy Ellis believes that chewing on her pen will improve her paper. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Liggett 3** Top Row: Andrew Beyer, Ken Stuckenschneider, Jonathan Primack, Warren Pottinger, Scott Rassbach, Gumby, Adam Hartzell, Andy Woods, Peter Vannice, David Jacobson, Jeffrey Weinman, Seth Diamond, Charles Long. Third Row: Beth Shulman, Lisa Marcus, Jeff Krueger, Christy Cordes, Sara Stefani, Michael Suchman, Kim Caldwell, Amy Harper. Second Row: Francine Reicher, Michelle Howson, Latasha Chatman, Julie Finnie, Roland Cozzolino, Bob Houghton, Sam Kimerling. Bottom Row: Jeff Livengood, Kao Wang, Howard Weitzner, Barbara Greenstein, Brian Stephenson.

# TOP TEN WAYS TO STAY AWAKE DURING AN ALLNIGHTER

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1. Revive with Vivarin.
2. Call your friends to tell them its 4 o'clock in the morning.
3. Run around the building in your underwear.
4. Make animal shadows on the wall.
5. Do your laundry.
6. Clean out your desk.
7. Figure out how much more you have to study.
8. Drink a pot of coffee.
9. Find your friends and tell them how hard you've been working.
10. Have a midnight snack.

## Who Needs Sleep?

Residential Halls at three in the morning were livelier than at three in the afternoon. Students complained of no sleep but bragged of their late-night escapades. Pictures provided proof of events that often occurred during the night in the hallways lit only by red exit signs. The eerie light was enough to see form but not fully the individual. These hallways became stages for actors and actresses who either had too much at the row or just thought they had. Fraternizing often occurred in the hallway because it was much less threatening than the bedroom, though cuddling was common. There were often card games and always gossip to be found. Some left in search of food. No matter what mood you were in there was always lots to do at three in the morning.



**Koenig 1** Top Row: Todd Allen Brandt, Joe Lavin, Jonathan Palsky, Gullivar Shepard, Matt Magidson, Andrew Faiola, Mik Fisher, Brandon Madson, Scott Reed, Eric Kaplan. Third Row: Jennifer Wernstrom, Adina Kalish, Jerry Blocher, Amy Struckmeyer, Jennifer Josephson, Natalie Gordon, Michelle Kirwan, Malcolm De Leo, Cricket Alexandre, Katie Semas. Second Row: B. J. Baird, Jeff Peorlman, Jeffrey Tuvlin, Jennifer MacGregor, Stacy Spiro, Erik Stamell, Matthew Davis, Daniel Galpern, Matthew Kahn. Bottom Row: Dan Zakhary, Marian Fragola, Jennifer Rubenstein, Craig Weiss, Meral Omurtag, Christine Farina, David Fisher, Melissa Karp, Thatcher Wood.



**Koenig 2** Top Row: Johnny Omega, Matthew Rose, Terry Quinn, Edward Boltz, John Castelloe, Karim Touami, Jeffrey Polish, Ron Frezel, E. Bartman, Lisa Mecham. Third Row: Henry Lee, Mark Solomon, Neer Hirata, Steven Haider, Geoff Lee, Sheara Cohen, Chaya Murthy, Laurie Lindsey, Michelle Goldstein. Second Row: James Wooten, Allison Brescla, Kristen Quigley, Mike Berfield, Graeleigh Huffman, Paula Thompson, Jenny Schreiber, Lisa Becker, Cynthia Barnett. Bottom row: Greg Angstrech, Derek Wild, Mike Hatch, Debbie Lazar, Jason Walker.

# TOP TEN TOOLS OF PROCRASTINATION



Adam Hartzell and Christy Cordes relieve stress during an allnighter by taking turns beating up each other. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Koenig 3** Top Row: Stuart Rose, Greg Guntharp, Matthew Flanzer, Scott Plimpton, John McGrew, Scott Spiegle, Jon Froemel, Charlie Barsheim, Marc Rudnick, Matt Freedus. Third Row: Deanna Quan, Eva Marx, Sonia Satire, Risa Weiner, Rachel Cohen, Amy Veatch, Steve Hanovich. Second Row: Dan Shugrue, Eric Diamond, Brooke Conger, Janet Kim, Gabriella Frankel, Carla Koretsky, Brian Stephens, John Van Scoy. Bottom row: Scott Dudek, Shubhangi Deoras, Vinnie Kuo, Mindy Smelkinson, Evan Feinglass, Karen Thies, Mike Cordell.

1. Making long distance calls.
2. Nintendo.
3. Laundry.
4. Clean your room.
5. Bear's Den.
6. A Party
7. Crossword Puzzles.
8. Television.
9. Sledding off hill behind Eliot.
10. Writing a letter.

# Screw-Your-Roommate

Screw-Your-Roommate Set-ups were a success this year. Two mentionable ones are the Beaumont Set-up and the Umrath-Rubelmann Set-up.

The Beaumont Set-up took place on Friday, December 15th at Karl Umrath Lounge. It proved to be one of the most successful South-Forty events. More importantly, though, the set-up provided a great study break before finals. People who were out on that Friday night on their way to other parties even crashed the dance. The hard work and preparation of the Beaumont residential advisors and residents was very evident by the attention to details. The dance was semi-formal and the DJ's were students which guaranteed popular selections to be played all night. A photographer even captured the evening's highlights. The dance was also filled with great snacks,

drinks, and decorations.

The "Ruby-Rath" April Fool's Set-up took place on Saturday, March 31st at Umrath Hall. The atmosphere was electric with anticipation, and the dance floor called to tapping feet. According to one Ruby-Rather, "The music was awesome and they (R.A.'s) impressed us with their moves!" In addition, the refreshments were excellent. There was more than just the celery and stale cookies, which are found at many parties. Another resident said, "I felt privileged to be invited to this set-up. Ruby-Rath is like one big family!"

With deferred rush beginning next year, this idea of residence hall set-ups could take the place of Greek set-ups in the fall. For those who already have set-up dances, this is still the best opportunity to "screw your roommate".

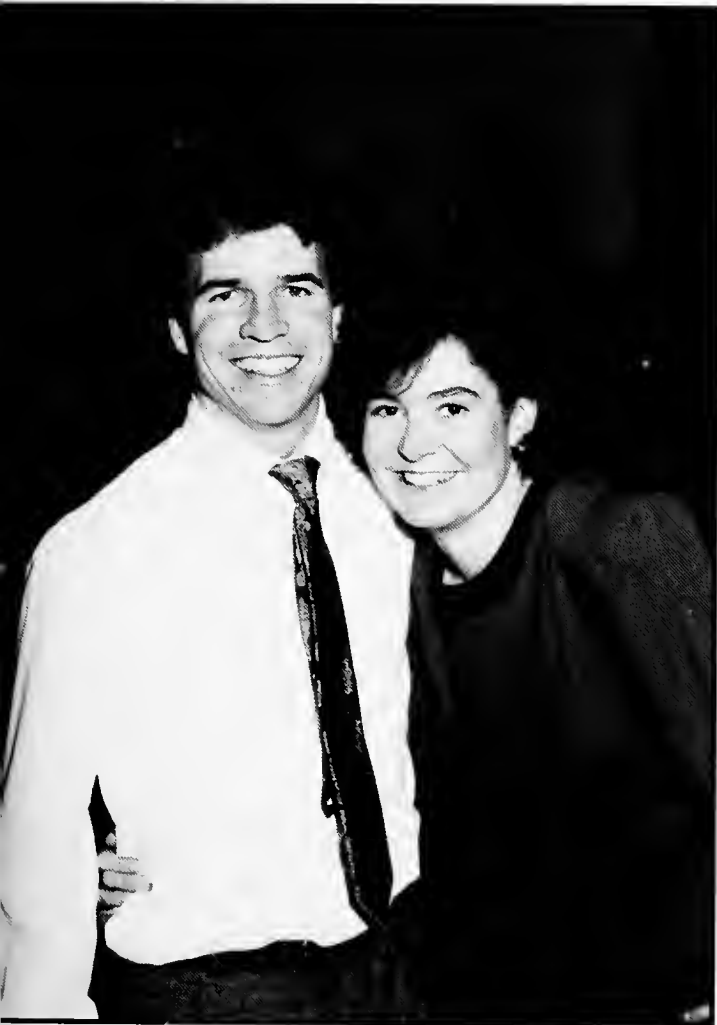


**Umrath 1** Top Row: Christina Jensen, Donna Hein, Kevin Wolverton, Kristi Ziegler, Daniele Corn, Mark Milstein, Julla Hartzog, Albert Langou, Brian Kwon, Chris Sheld, Crystal Overstreet. Second Row: Gloria Suau, Laura Sanders, Naomi Graubard, Jason Wolf, David Rock, Murray Goldstein, Daniel Ginsberg, Marc Singer, Charlie Hirt, Dave Rifkin, Kurt Wooton. Third Row: Lorani Orobitz, Jenn Russell, Angie McCaslin, Paul Markowitz, Chris Larson, Dean Ntanos, Eric Brooks. Bottom Row: Barbara McCollister, Cathleen Healy, Wendy Smith, Pamela Harnick, Rebecca Shaffer, Sumi Fasolo, Mark Solovy, Beth Flom, Hope Korenstein.



**Umrath 2** Top Row: David Rubinsky, Michael Kollins, Quimby Horrell, Bruce Robb, Tony Caola, Carolyn Morris, James Lewis, Steve Malchow, Lance Shoulders, Tim Vos, John Jenkins. Second Row: Geraldine Toste, Mariceli Pérez, Rori Bloom, Anita Shapiro, Shana Lewinger, Gregg Selke, Miriam Rivera, Melissa Palan, Kathleen Smith. Third Row: David McGregor, Howard Hacker, Kevin Burke, Lisa Ahrendt, Adam Kamens, Teddi Daniels, Tobin Thompson. Bottom Row: Debbie Kaiz, Jessica Wilson, Anita Blumenthal, Todd Weinberger.

Patrick Koenig and Barbara McCollister take a break from dancing to pose for a Party Pic. Photo courtesy of Kabance Photo Services.



**Umraeth 3** Top Row: Steve Crotty, Kevan Mecklenburg, Dean Pasalls, Ian Arkin, Dkori Navis, Christy O'Dell, Brian Shoemaker, John Hedley. Second Row: Michelle Crowell, Debbie Faber, Ben Weber, Omar Moonis, Ben Farer, Amy Graham, Michael Bass. Third Row: Fontaine Wells, Omar Richter, Kenneth Kino, Jill Drazek, Natalie Ivanous, Cathryn Blair. Bottom Row: Sheeba Daniel, Silvia Soto, Chris Mernitz, Jennifer Spence, Robert Bukat, Ethan Miller.

## TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR ASKING FOR MONEY

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1. No meal credit.
2. To pay a phone bill.
3. Need money for laundry.
4. Fraternity/Sorority bills.
5. Used all your money buying textbooks.
6. Phone-a-thon
7. Car supposedly broke down.
8. Need money for ticket to fly home.
9. The washing machine ate up all of your socks and you need to buy more.
10. To buy holiday presents for your relatives.

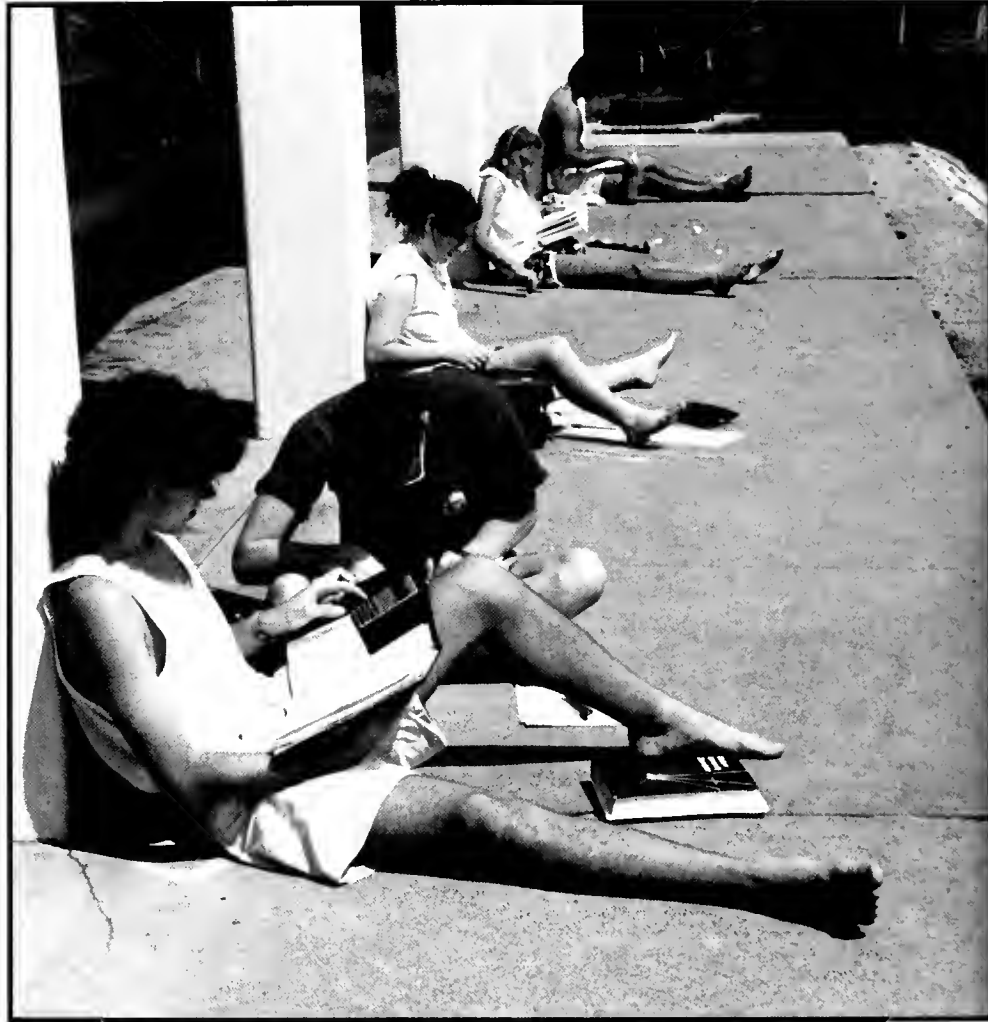


## Ruby Beach

At first glance Washington University appeared to be hundreds of miles from the ocean. Under closer scrutiny, however, this myth was disproven. Yes, Washington University has a beach of its very own. Just a few steps outside of Rubelmann lies Ruby beach.

Almost one-hundred yards of uncrowded white cement. The beach is surrounded by the cool grass of the swamp and the constant breeze from Wohl Center. There is even a refreshment stand that would make Coney Islanders jealous, the Bear's Den.

When the sun shined brightly on this concrete beach, students were seen trying to darken their faded tans. The height of the tourist season on Ruby beach were the first few weeks of class and the period known to beachers as sunning week (a.k.a. reading week).



**Rubelmann 1** Top: Raechel Adams, Kevin Quinney, Mike Raibman, Marc Schneider, Jon Davis, Mike Rubin, Mario Marberry, Erin Gulley, Sam Ochia. Fourth: Dennis Hu, Jill Drossman, Katie Atkinson, Ruth Grill, Kurt Olsen. Jeff Greenfield. David Rueter, Mike Inouye, Kevin Sylvester, Ali Sharfahmadian, Laura Bailyn. Third: Sam Adler, Jon Litman, Dan Konisky, Mike Erdman, Michele Band, Becka Ritze, Janet Yu, Mitsuko Igarashi. Second: Chris Brooks, Beth Levy, Paula Revell, Ivy Brown, Karen Bloom, Abasiemek Sampson. Bottom: Steph Botsford, Val Turner, Leslie Smith, Aaron Goltzman, Diane Ballard, Jessica Rutan.

**Rubelmann 2** Top: Alex Liebman, Eric Skolnick, Todd Schnitzer, Al Christ, Kevin Walkush, Peper Goodell, Sarah Stephani. Fourth: Joh Grande, Greg Lyon, Kevin Kato, Spencer Green, Kevin Moore, Mil Jordan, Alex Lifeson. Third: Andy Gulovsen, Sue Maben, Jen McKnight Leigh Stringer, Jon Litton, Jason Parker, Julia Niederman. Second: Rana Smith, Richard Wheeler, Anne Levine, Robin Lieberman, Allison Kelle Jessica Kany, Laurie Benton, Ed McFadden, Jill D'Amico, Karen Shapir Debbie Handler. Bottom: Cathy Wallach, Sara Scholes, Missy Stewa Amy Ruddick, Mindy Singer, Jeri Jacobson, Stacey Rosen, Lynn Parker.

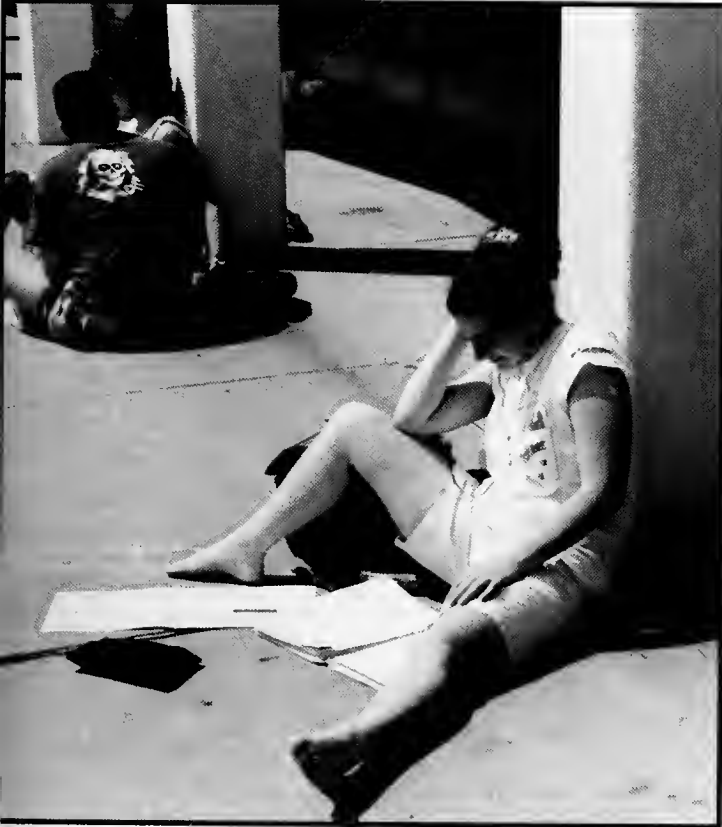


# TOP TEN REASONS FOR CUTTING CLASS



In order to ensure a prime tanning location, one must get to the beach early. If not, all of the best spots will be taken, and the left-over spots might all be blocked by the shade. Photo by Michael Suchman.

The multi-talented Sara Scholes shows how to tan, listen to music, and study. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Rubelmann 3** Top Row: Mark Books, Matthew Shaw, Chris Szwerc, Maria Sferruzza, Dan Shaughnessy, Lori De Blauw, Emily Gutheinz, Rachel Hess, Karen Leonard. Fourth Row: Rand Myles, Robert Yasowitz, Jennifer Jansen, Lee Ann Hauk, Alice Wu, Lisa Berger, Kentaro Furuya, Timothy Devor. Third Row: Cindy Welchman, Chanda McDaniel, Rob Glinski, Chris De Haan, Chris Brewer. Second Row: Bettina Neufelnd, Gina Donion, Kristyn Harrell, Sondra Grossman. Bottom Row: Pete Sanfellippo, Mark Timet, Chris Wollmuth.

1. Forgot to set your clock an hour ahead.
2. You read ahead and covered the material already.
3. Have a hangover.
4. Between sleep and class- you choose sleep.
5. Have to write a paper for another class.
6. Have to write a paper for that class.
7. Class interferes with your social life.
8. Class meets at an inconvenient time.
9. You're in the middle of playing Nintendo.
10. Haven't been in such a long time that you forget when and where it meets.

# Beaumont

## From a Lake to a Playground...

Located between Wohl Center, Rubelmann, the new residence hall, and the trees that border Big Bend, the area affectionately nicknamed the "Swamp" was originally designed to be a lake. However, the original plans for the South 40 changed, and the lake was never completed. Instead, there remained a slight valley, covered with grass, and left to the students' imaginations as to what to do with it.

At any time during the year, there were many people using the swamp for various activities. The spring and fall were perfect for basketball players and frisbee throwers. The winter provided the snow necessary for snow football and snowball fights. And of course, during all seasons, the swamp gave students a place to run around, chase each other, and just act crazy.



**Beaumont 1** Top Row: Christine Hartmann, Matt Mandelbaum, Mike Marharry, Jeff Greene, David Serlin, Sanjay Sharma, Michelle Carmel, Larry Ziegelman, Roy Park, Ben Olbrich. Second Row: John Altmix, Jeffery Grossman, Amy Connella, Jennifer Lenz, Barbara Fabbri, Terry Ziegelman, Jennifer Mackie, Liz Kerr. Bottom Row: John Norlin, Elissa Narow, Kathleen Crowley, Jennifer Chittenden, Beatrice Ellis, Wendy Kregar, Elizabeth P. Katz.



**Beaumont 2** Top Row: Tushar Patel, David Schram, John Dale, Frances Bromley, Timothy Walker, Robert Clausen, Michael Graham, Carlos Sneed, Andrea Jazbec, Kirsten Kibota, Jonathan Fox, Greg Janes. Second Row: Scott Barkan, Krista Hartlich, Jim Clayton, Christina Park, Dennis Lynch, Kim Schiel, Carianne Sites, Marci Rose, Barni Anise, Marlo Paras, Javier Ferrer, Mike Cleveland. Bottom Row: Stacey Kruger, Jennifer Austwick, Whitney Meier, Elizabeth J. Katz, Stephanie Juster, Shyanne Haviland, Jessica Ladd, Lisa Chlang.

# TOP TEN PET PEEVES



1. Being locked out of your room.

2. Exams

3. Maintenance finally showing up, but at 8 in the morning.

4. Clean Tech actually cleaning, but waiting until you want to take a shower.

5. Having to wait until Monday to pick up a package.

6. Classes with required attendance.

7. Professors who laugh at their own jokes.

8. People who leave their clothes in the washer for hours.

9. Telling your parents that there has been another tuition increase.

10. Cut-throats.

*Ann Humphrey takes a break from studying to enjoy the beauty of the swamp in the fall. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

*Kim Caldwell makes a backwards dive in order to try and catch the frisbee. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



**Beaumont 3** Top Row: Shannon Eidson, Michael Baer, Matt Keifer, Marcella Hankins, Rachel Orock, Eric Helst, Kristin Gentine, David Evans, Kat Florenda. Second Row: Cliff Urmaza, Abram Rolsman, Alex Hill, Stephanie Shulman, Jeannie Bloome, Lisa Kahn, Scott Wong, Jamie Cope. Bottom Row: Amanda Flemal, Yen-Yee Tang, Rachel Szego, Paul Sherman, Lisa Brown, Cynthia Kahan, Scott Dahman.

# Laundry the Easy Way

In the basement of Lee Dorm there exists a little-known service to students: the Wash U Linen Service. Heading up this service for five years is Marge Sigelski. She and two part-time students were responsible for keeping track of the 2500 total sets and cleaning between 75-100 sets per day. One set includes: one fitted bottom sheet, one top sheet, one pillowcase, two big fluffy towels, and one washcloth.

The job held by Marge had one big problem-the seclusion of the basement of Lee. However, there were perks to the job. Getting to know the 478 students the linen service served was the best part of her job. "They're really super people!" she remarked with a smile.

Running this kind of business was not free of problems. Since students paid \$45 for a 40-week

period of fresh linen, the service was not profitable. The biggest problems Marge faced were with stains (How does one clean linen that was used to wash a car?) and the return of the linens at the end of the year.

During the summer, the linen service kicked into high gear. The entire South-40 needed to be fitted with sheets for conferences. Two 1200 person and one 1400 person conferences required the biggest challenge. Linen was changed every day for three to four days, and mountains of sheets and towels were sorted, counted, and then washed.

In keeping up with rising costs and expenses, Marge personally drafted a cost saving plan, a plan that saved Washington University \$22,000 a year for this service. She won an award for her conscious effort in running the business efficiently.



**Lee Basement** Top Row: Jason Orlinick, Jonathan Taylor, Megan Wiseley, Tana Foster, Deanne Kosten, Justin Chang, Karen Henning, Racquel Dugat. Bottom Row: Suneel kumar, Howard Yang, Saurabh Shah.



**Lee 1** Top Row: "Hitman" Otis, Al Duncan, Steven Novak, Paul Egendorf, Shannon Hill, Philip Senturia. Third Row: Mason Sel, Meeta Arara, Shawn Rohrbach, Stacy Sarver, Kim Walker, Cathy Bricker, Stacey Garverick, Kimberly Banks, Sean Dwyer, Stephanie Shack, Stacy Kahn. Second Row: Matthew Olearczyk, Christopher J. White, Lari Kutka, Maude Norwood, Shaden Marzouk, Dave Lehnus, Tim Hong. Bottom Row: Pamela Lewis, Felicia Shaw, Peter Froehlich, Jay Kuo, Craig Foster, Sara Levey, GERALYN Camacho.



*Kim Caldwell puts away some freshly washed towels in the linen room. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



**Lee 2** Top Row: Eric Burgess, the Bears Den feet, Rico Quirindongo, Landry Bres, Aryeh Pessah, Suzanne Epley, Alon Lederman, Ian Steele, Andrew Reuter, Kevin Muir, Aaron Ellenbogen. Second Row: Kemba N. Logan, Janice Tarn, Hannah Gilk, Liz Radford, Mark Forsyth, Chet Reistad, Andrew Kessler, Steven Chang, Melissa J. McClain. Bottom Row: Melissa Dimond, Tara Raju, Danica Tucker, Gina Choi, Vannesa Wong.



**Lee 3** Top Row: Matt Dettmer, Agitha Hayes Wiser, Lisa Pellegrin, Michael Elsenberg, Peter Shawhan, Samantha Horn. Second Row: Julie Kovack, Fred Roberts, Cindy Hanneman, Halle Reed, Kristi Poellinger, Zubin Menachery, Rick Zagar. Third Row: Anjali Prasad, Beth Fisher, Janet Payne, Sofia Touami, Sallie Moutvic, Jennifer Zander, Melissa Reilly, Darrin Cohen, Michellee Chen. Bottom Row: Aravinda Ayyagari, Katy Walton, Karl Borgmann, Dana Myers, John Myers, Nancy Henis, Kris Kuhlemeler, Nancy Simmons, Marlee Dorn. Very Bottom: Corey Berger.



# Parking Solution

As a result of the complaints by students about the parking problems and the increasing number of students living on the South 40, the university worked on various ways to add more parking places. One way was to change the parking by Koenig and Liggett residence halls from parallel parking to perpendicular parking. However, the biggest change in parking was the addition of the new garage behind Koenig Hall. At first the construction resulted in the loss of the use of some spots, but once construction was complete, there was a substantial increase in the number of parking places available.



*Construction of the parking garage began over the summer and temporarily decreased the amount of usable parking space for South 40 residents. Photo by Tony Eng.*

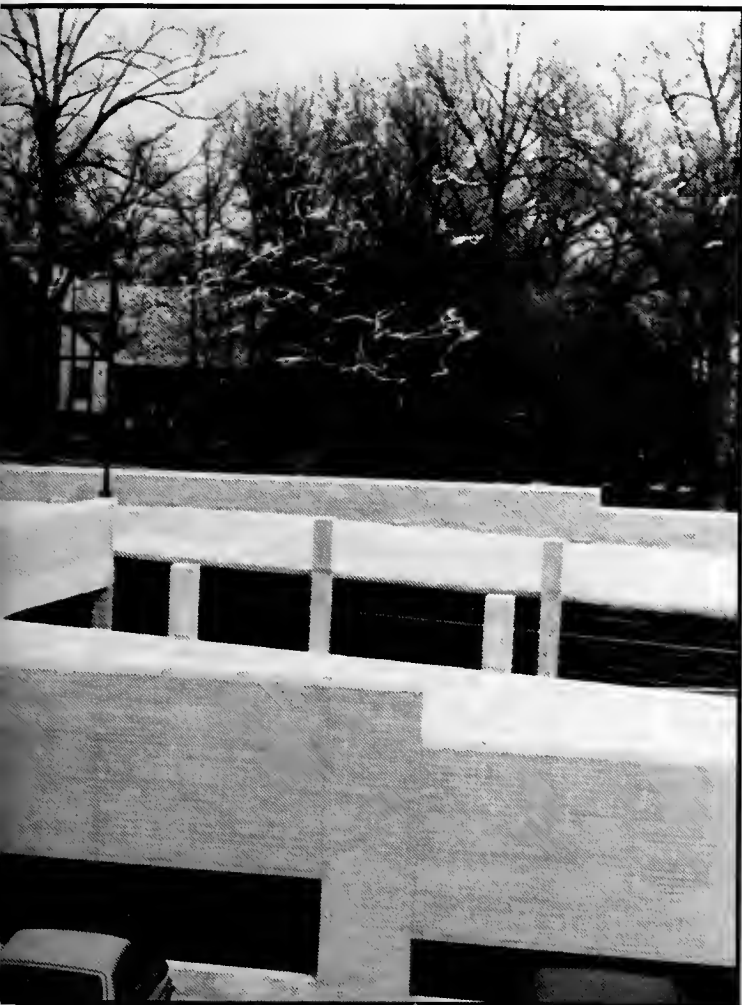


# TOP TEN PRACTICAL JOKES

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1. Plexiglass someone into their room.
2. Fill someone's room with newspaper.
3. Fill someone's room with popcorn.
4. Penny-lock someone's door shut.
5. Saran wrap someone's door.
6. Put Kool-Aid in the shower nozzle.
7. Lean a bucket of water against someone's door.
8. Put toothpaste on the toilet seat.
9. Put Vaseline on someone's doorknob.
10. Short-sheet someone's bed.

The newly constructed facilities behind Koenig Hall provide ample space for students to park. Photo by Garrett Zallen.



**G-Dorm** Top Row: Patrick Robinson, Todd Weber, Steven Berecz, Robert Gerber, Jason Charet, Scott Walter, Michael Sices, Stacey Hightower, Kent Williams. Third Row: Andrew Lue, James Aaron, Jeffrey Kwong, Emily Tilles, Carol Webber, Jennilyn McCahan, Mara Scheckler, Karla Braeuninger, Pamela McGowen. Second Row: Derek Murman, Robert Blake, Chris Weber, Carol Heflin, Matt Kolz, Suzanne Miller, Alvin Der. Front Row: Denise Lobdell, Rayna Hurwitz.

# Rites of Fall and Spring

In keeping with tradition, the Congress of the South 40 sponsored two parties, Rites of Fall and Rites of Spring. Each party was a celebration of its own season, but more importantly they were chances for students to take a break from the daily stresses of their academic life and to relax with fellow residents. They also provided changes of pace from the usual party scenes of the Rat and the Row. If nothing else, these parties gave residents the opportunity to meet other students that they might not meet just hanging out in their halls. Students danced the night away with friends or just spent time meeting people and chatting over food and drink. Overall, students had a great time and enjoyed the chance to meet neighbors from various residence halls.



*Whenever there are free refreshments, students must expect to stand in line. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



Sometimes, when you think you've got a minute alone, there's really someone watching, waiting to take your picture. Photo by Michael Suchman.



## TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING LAUNDRY



1. Socks don't attract flies yet.
2. Still have underwear.
3. No quarters.
4. Going home in a few weeks-Mom will do it.
5. Last time you did it everything turned pink
6. The condom machine is gone, so why bother.
7. All the machines are full.
8. All the machines are broken.
9. Last time, the dryer ate your socks.
10. Sleep.

## Not Just For Salads

Greenstuffs. A place to study? Students from the South Forty, the Row, and off-campus all gathered for quiet, intense studying. It was a great escape from a blasting stereo on the floor, a loud foos-ball table, a

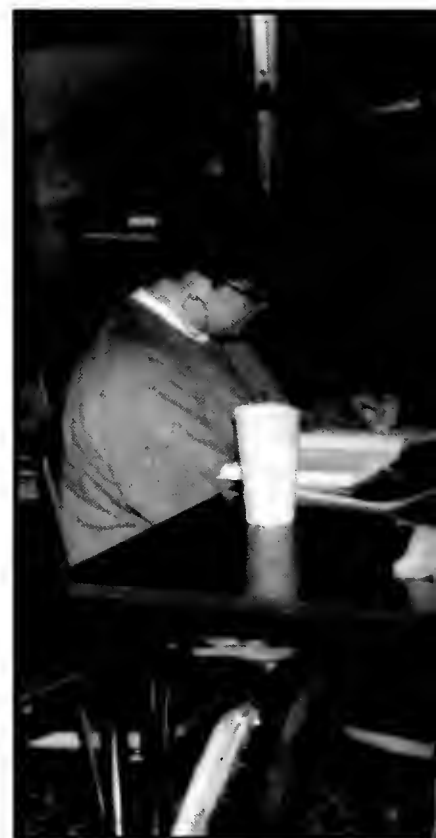
smoke-filled lounge, a cramped room, or a loud/accompanied roommate.

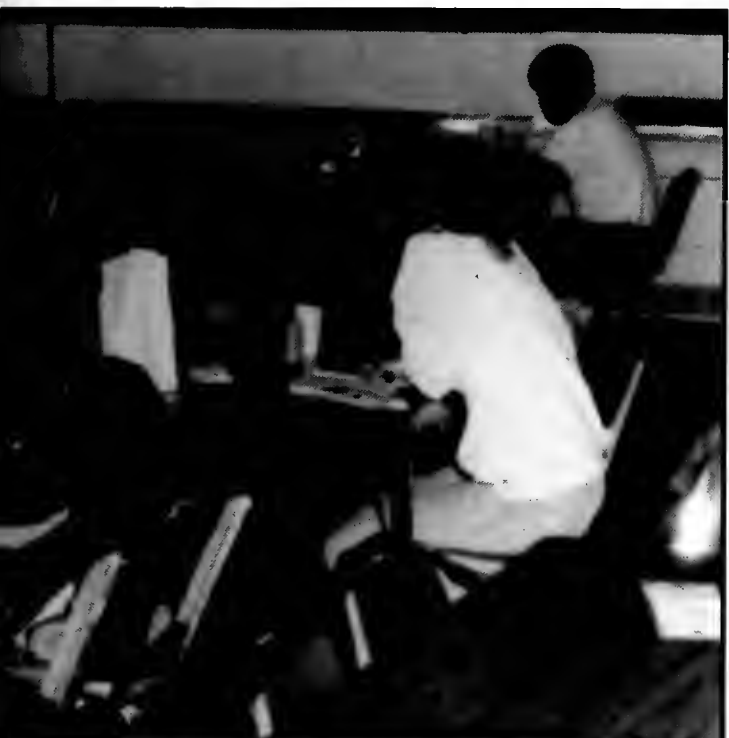
However, a small person-to-person conversation usually turned into a low murmur, followed by occasional giggles,

then, of course, into a chorus of laughter. Studying often ended up in socializing among stressed-out students until silence was imposed on everyone by a student possessed with their studies.

*Dylan Gillett gets some late night studying done with style. Photo by Eric Mindel.*

*Students enjoy the quiet atmosphere of Greenstuffs. Photo by Eric Mindel.*





**Meyers** Top Row: Eric Stuebe, Sean Dickman, Julia Schiller, Peter Fintschenko, Stephen Yoon, Brian Oelrich, David Motes, Brian Fin. Third Row: Adam Costello, Pam Kornelch, Heidi Withers, Kenneth Saylor, Brent St. John, Karyn McCoy, Robbie Adler, Chad Emery. Second Row: Diane Pietrzak, Sara Tanenbaum, Tammy Kraushaar, C. J. Warnle, Shawn Hamilton, John Shin, Chris Kunard, Robert Torres, Ian Flanigan. First Row: Chris Brull, Lisa Davis, Garrett Walsh.

## TOP TEN THINGS TO DO WITH A PLUNGER

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1. Play plunger darts.
2. Make strange noises against the wall to scare people in the shower.
3. Give yourself a huge hickey.
4. Unscrew a lightbulb.
5. Swing from the ceiling.
6. Make a catapult to hurl wet toilet paper at your neighbor.
7. Use as a microphone.
8. Use as a beanie.
9. Practice crew.
10. Use as a candy dish.

## Café Bear's Den

Only had a few minutes to grab a munchie? Needed a late night snack? Just wanted to eat and talk to friends? The Bear's Den was the place to go. From pancakes in the morning to mozzarella sticks after 10:00 p.m., students could always find something to eat. If people wanted to listen to music while they ate, they could fire a few quarters into the jukebox and lis-

ten to their favorite songs. Friendly, efficient personnel served hungry students quickly, despite the complaints while waiting in long lines. In a hurry? Eric could take an order in one hand and the meal card in the other, deliver the food, and wish one a good day all in a blink of the eye. Eat in or carry out. Bear's Den had what a hungry stomach wanted.



**Shepley 3** Top Row: Kynan Katzman, John Litzel, Karen Choo, Laurel Freeman, Dan Nahmod. Second Row: Jason Addington, Bret Spoerle, Alexo Johnson, Danna, Kalkstein. Bottom Row: Marge Simpson, Homer Simpson, Karin Cesario, David Bass, Amar Patel.



**Shepley 4** Top Row: Janey Wang, David Forman, Beth Engelland, G Armadillo. Bottom Row: Sam Kim, Eric Mindel, Vincent Baker.

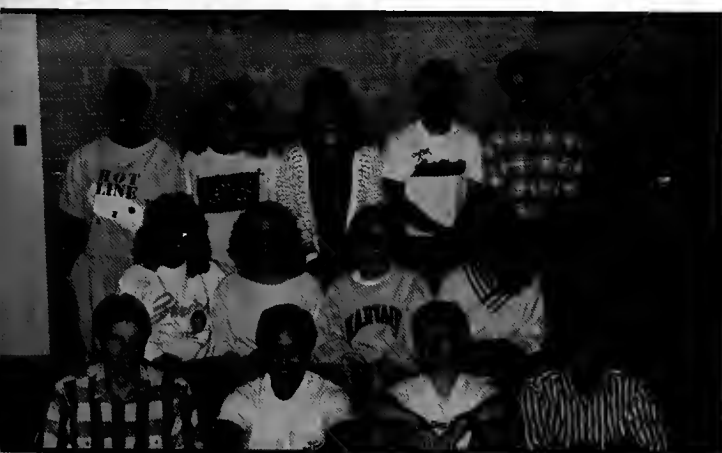


# TOP TEN REASONS TO EAT OFF CAMPUS



Left: Campus Police take a minute from taking a bite out of crime to take a bite out of Bear's Den. Photo by Lisa Marcus.

A Bear's Den employee takes out freshly made Wild pizza. Photo by Lisa Marcus



**Shepley 5** Top Row: Carmela Jones, Tammy Salam, Teresa Howey, Tim Eftink, Erik Hinrichs, Stephen Berghelm. Second Row: Kelly Hardy, Barri Kalmans, Shari Weinstein, Marianne Wanek. Bottom Row: Scott Edwards, Jeff Wang, Conor O'Scannlain, Michael Brown.

1. Bear's Den.
2. You're low on meal credit.
3. Rat Burgers.
4. It's the beginning of the semester and you still have cash.
5. On a date.
6. You found someone with a car who will drive you.
7. Your parents are in town, so you eat free!
8. You would like to know exactly what you are eating.
9. It's past midnight and you need some study food.
10. Your parent's just sent you money.

## Prehistoric Partying

On Saturday, March 3rd, the Congress of the South-Forty sponsored its annual formal. The theme for this year's South-Forty Formal was the "Bedrock Ball," based on the cartoon, "The Flintstones." The Congress of the South-Forty Formal Committee Chair, Evan Friedel, estimated that well over three hundred people attended this year's Bedrock Ball at the Marriott Pavillion Hotel Downtown. Bob Kuban's Phoenix Band provided a very wide variety of music as formal guests danced every style they knew, and then some. Formal guests were a bit wary of the location at first. Many worried about escaping Marriott food on campus only to enjoy it later at a Marriott hotel. Not to worry, as students found, the catering services are wholly independent of each other. As one student exclaimed, "It was a 'rockin' time!"



*Brad Marks picks up another girl while his date, Maya Zahler, looks at the camera. Photo by Rob Capra.*



**Shepley 6** Top Row: Pinga Larga Lopez, Salvador Gomez Pingu, Rebecca Harant, Lisa Primus, Chris Bullinger, Joe Galdun, Nick Bullinger, Paul Leinwand. Second Row: Kristin Strawhecker, Alexandra Kirkland, Janet Zydney, Jobo Bojangles, Jacqueline Wiewall, Kevin Kearns, Cristina Villa, Alden Gewirtz. Bottom Row: Mr. Bojangles, Maria Rosa Marti.

Chalon Majewski shows her date, John Tiedeken, how to get down on the dance floor. Photo by Rob Capra.



**Shepley 7** Top Row: David Kalina, Michael Kimbrough, Greg Hotaling, Randal Cunningham, Charles Nelson, Corey Netter. Second Row: Lisa Cohen, Suzanne Rainey, "Cher", Beth Schinzing, "Elvis". Bottom Row: Carey Bartels, Dara Digh.

## TOP TEN EXCUSES TOLD TO TEACHERS

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1. My computer crashed.
2. Oh?!?! Did you mean **this** Monday?
3. I've been really, really sick the past few weeks.
4. I thought it was optional.
5. I had a personal emergency.
6. My dog died.
7. I thought I had until five o'clock to turn it in.
8. Really, I thought it was in this folder!
9. I had three exams today.
10. Assignment?! What assignment?

## Home Away From Home

One of the greatest challenges freshmen faced was fitting all of their stuff into their room and still making it livable. Students came up with many ways to create more usable

space, from building a loft to getting rid of some of the furniture. Students decorated their rooms with posters and other various paraphernalia. Some students went so far as to paint

murals on their walls. No matter how students ended up decorating their rooms, the goal for everyone was to make their new room into their own home away from home.



*Vincent Baker adds more than a personal touch to his triple room on Shepley 4 by painting his own version of the Ying-Yang symbol on the ceiling. Photo by Eric Mindel.*



**Shepley 8** Top Row: Amy Handler, Lisa Lyon, Neil Corrie, Meritt Richard, David Weisenfeld, Kristi Kula. Bottom Row: Dheerat Singaj, Pamela Coklin, Dan Aliman, Tina Sogacio.

# TOP TEN LATE NIGHT STUDY PLACES



Shanedling residents proudly display to the rest of the South 40 that they are Engineering students, or rather, "Pseudo Engineers". Photo by David Watermeier.



**Shepley 10** Top Row: Jeff Henderson, Brad Khouri, Bob Carrico, Steve Shane, Ann Humphrey, Marcel Neuray. Bottom Row: Brad Marks, David Browner, Randall Mirabelli, Hye Soo Yang, Varsha Godambe, Lynnell Thomas, Dean Fiske

1. Greenstuffs.
2. Law library.
3. IHOP.
4. Steak 'N Shake.
5. Lopata.
6. Dorm lounges.
7. Classrooms in Eliot.
8. Givens.
9. Bixby.
10. Harold's.

## It's Room Selection Night!

It's Lotto Night. Washington University gathered in Seconds for the annual chaotic room selection game. The freshman flocked in dreaming of spacious double rooms instead of their present cramped triples. The sophomores came in hopes of privacy or a better view from

the window— a view of the Arch from Shepley perhaps.

The routine followed picking up the housing contract, and getting the roommates' lotto numbers averaged. While waiting for their numbers to be called and watching the number of available rooms dwindle,

the paired students finally decided who got to brave the "security check" and pick a room from the choices of Beaumont, Shepley, Eliot, or Lee.

Students who forgot about Housing Night wondered where they would live, in a triple with incoming freshmen?



Kao Wang and Scott Rassbach wait patiently for their turn to choose a room. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Shepley 11** Top Row: Matt Hill, Brad Nemer, Lisa Kahn, George Miles, Cynthia Kahan, Sharon Lowenstein, Matt Wasdyke, Miriam Stern, Illana Muskar, Bryan Mittelman. Second Row: Suzanne Cornell, Cheryl Stiefel, Barry Goldstein, Andy Krackov, Dana Gelfeld, Sam Levy, Tracy Hammer, Eric Riak, Ruth Altman. Bottom Row: Bill Wingate, John Walters, Lisa Weinman, Shelley Barton, Kat Steinglass, Caralyn Welss, Liesl Schmidt.



## TOP TEN QUOTES



1. Does anyone have any quarters?
2. I promise I'll pay you back later.
3. Next time I come in here I'm giving you a D.R.
4. Does anyone know when they're going to turn the water back on?
5. I can't. I have crew.
6. Hey, is this your stuff in the washing machine?
7. Really, I'm not tired yet.
8. I can't believe its four in the morning!
9. Anyone hungry for Domino's?
10. Stressed?! Who's Stressed!

Students turn to conversation and their studies to speed the passing of time. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Shepley 12** Top Row: Mike Fischer, Morticia Adams, Amy Chou, Valerie Braden. Second Row: Eric Schneider, Caleb Carter, Michael Wang, Collin Leong. Bottom Row: LaRhonda Sims, Angelika Fuellemann.

## The Driving Force

Sure there was The Coop. And Seconds served a lovely cheese-apple bake for the vegetarians on the Forty. But when your stomach started demanding real sustenance, the only answer was a resounding, "GET ME OUT OF HERE!"

So students turned to their hopefully generous friends-with-cars; the cars that were their chariots to the real world. Cars that no student wanted to do without. Begging and pleading, students offered to even pay for that lucky driver and the date of his or her choice. All this just to gobble up an IHOP Wash. U. all-you-can-eat Pancake Special at two in the a.m.

Students turned to such desperation simply for food. However, cars were desirable for many other reasons as well. These ranged from deep-

rooted needs: from chocolate-binges, to escaping to a Tuesday matinee movie instead of lecture, to spontaneously road-tripping to Chicago, or just for discovering the Landing on a thirsty night.

Of all the species of cars that lived in the parking lots, one might have coveted the white '65 Mustang convertible or fire-engine red Mitsubishi Eclipse. One might have also noticed with awe how many different states were represented by license plates. One might even have laughed at a vanity plate. Yet when that Big Mac attack struck, anything that could have moved you and your annoyingly persistent stomach to the nearest Mickey D's looked like a limo—and your driver, for the moment, was idolized as your rescuer from the den of bears.



*The diversity of cars on campus is evidence of the diversity of cultures at Washington University. Photo by Eric*

## TOP TEN THINGS TO GET IN A CARE PACKAGE



1. Money.
2. Plane ticket.
3. Underwear - so you can put off laundry.
4. Playing cards.
5. Instant coffee (caffeinated, of course)
6. Chocolate chip cookies.
7. Bubble stuff.
8. Silly putty.
9. Magazines.
10. Vivarin.

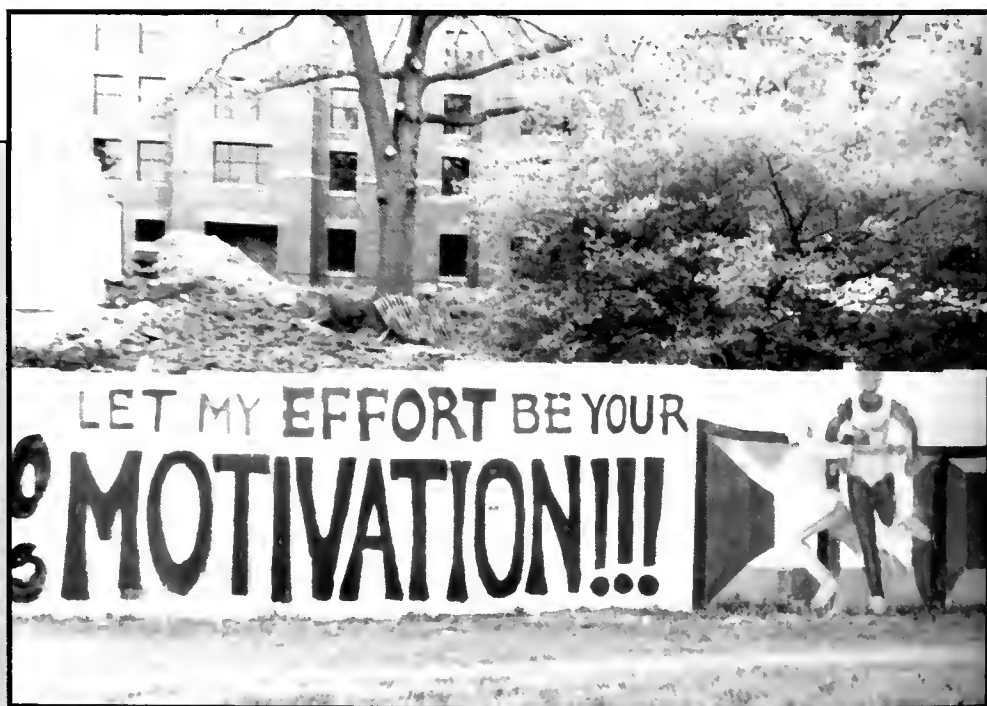


**Shanedling** Top Row: Ken Hltz, Mike McKenzie, Scott Ladewig, Jason Fritts, Todd Mirly, Dave Morris, Jonathan Olson, Eric Gometz. Third Row: Gene Van Buren, Ranjana Labhsetwar, Asif Chinwala, Dean Stephens, Danielle Forget, Tammy Robertson, Jeff Hartmann. Second Row: Brenda Brischetto, Chuck Hicks, Drew Gillow, Laird Daubenspeck, Lyn Mattox. Bottom Row: Brent Burdick, Lorrie Ackerman, Shannon Huffman.

# Wydown East and West

As the number of students attending Washington University began increasing, the university saw a need for more on-campus housing. Thus began the construction of what were soon to be named Wydown East and Wydown West Residence Halls. The original plan was for the halls to have four person suites with a common room and a kitchen, in the hope that juniors and seniors would choose to live in these halls, freeing the rest of the South 40 for underclassmen. The only change in the plan that occurred was that the halls were not built with a kitchen in each suite, but rather with one kitchen on each floor. The new residence halls also were built with conference and fitness rooms. These proved to be a very attractive option as juniors and seniors tried their hardest to get into these new halls on room selection night.

*Students make a point of adding their own personal touches to the wall that surrounds the hall construction. Photo by Jamie Abbott.*



# TOP TEN THINGS TO BRING TO COLLEGE



1. Rolls of quarters.
2. Stamps.
3. Shot glass.
4. Teddy bear.
5. Refridgerator.
6. Answering machine.
7. Long distance calling card.
8. Money.
9. Microwave.
10. Computer.

The construction of Wydown East continues. The new residence halls are a welcome addition to the South 40. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Dauten** Top Row: Kelly Kaselak, Chris McCann, Steve Robitshek, Jon Boulanger, Scott Carpenter, Angie Strobel, Kevin Williams. Second Row: Todd Zubler, Peter Serenyi, Mark Sandler, Bill Kizer, Andy Krackov, Siobhan Cahill, Erika Braaten, Nickole Hoffman, Daniel Favre. Bottom Row: Denise Warner, Risa Zweig, John Kellogg, Marci Sherman, Jill Brodie, Steph Gulkin, Mark Davis, Jen Mayer, Shoshana Jacobson, Robin Kalina.

# South Forty Facade

Where could a person have found various characters from many different Shakespearian plays on stage at the same time, with one brief scene featuring Batman and Robin? Why, at the South Forty Facade, of course.

Under the supervision of the Chair, Tracy Coe, residents of the Forty joined forces to build a facade to bring everyone back into the Shakespearean Era. Students worked long hours at The Lot to build a structure resembling an Old English Tudor home, complete with murals on the outer walls.

Inside the facade, Adam Goodie directed a group of student actors in the play, "Shakespearian Follies." In the script, the three witches from MacBeth decide to wreak havoc by collapsing several Shakespearian plays into one. Finally, Shakespeare, himself, appears on stage to save the day.



*Like all other groups, members working on the South Forty Facade are forced to work late into the night to get everything done. Photo by David Watermeier.*

*The South Forty Facade provides students and other carnival attendees an escape from rides and food into the land of Shakespeare. Photo by David Watermeier.*



## TOP TEN ITEMS TO "BORROW" FROM AROUND THE 40

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**Rutledge** Top Row: Kevin Lane, Rob Capra, Gary Katz, Stephanie Chambliss, David Frutos, Kevin Lapidus, Mark Cohen, Doug Deden, Sean Flannigan. Second Row: Marc Shapiro, Jeff Greenberg, Chris Gloede, Greg Hingsbergen, Mindi Kushner, Jonathan Ascher. Bottom Row: Andy Coelho, Timothy Orr, Matthew Petr, Tad Finnegan, Jennifer Jacoby, Lisa Unker.

1. Food trays to go sledding with.
2. Free condiments from the Bear's Den.
3. Rolls of toilet paper.
4. Silverware, along with salt and pepper shakers.
5. Chairs from lounges.
6. Brown permit parking signs.
7. Computer paper from Rutledge.
8. Floor vacuum cleaners.
9. Parking tickets to put on other people's cars.
10. Pens from memo boards.

## Friedman Lounge

Mondays at 9:00pm, the Congress of the South-Forty sponsored events such as presented speeches, discussions, and entertainment. Known as "Monday Night at Friedman Lounge," these scheduled events brought quite a turnout. Those who attended enjoyed the interesting presentations.

Besides this weekly diversion, Friedman Lounge was a quiet place to study on the South-Forty. The ambience was relaxed and cozy. There were big sofas located around the room with side tables and lamps on the sides of the sofas. Being located on the South-Forty, it was near places to get a quick bite to eat to relieve the tensions that arise from studying. Also students were allowed to eat and drink in the lounge. And best of all, the comfortable atmosphere reminded students of



**Eliot 3** Top Row: Linda Frisse, Julie Kalman, Cheryl Yoshida, Kelly Fagan, Karen Choo, Dee Beckham, Anna Whitson, Katie Smyth, Chandra Crone, Kelly Keorfott, Wendy Nathan, Jeannie Whited, Jeff Janis, James Weatherill, Michael Cohen, Catherine David, Michael Train. Bottom Row: Adam Berger, Brad Horwitz, Brion Glatt, Manuel Montoto.



**Eliot 4** Top Row: Steven Mirsky, Gretchen Crook, Eldon Koch, Joel Fletcher, Jordan Bodner, Helen Lee, Peter Kohan, Aditi Dravid, Aaron Grand, Emily Dorosh, Tracie Carodine, Chad Smith, Suellen Winick, Jessica Smith. Bottom Row: Nadine Malloy, Robin Friedman, Amy Burns, Liz Voosen.

A student enjoys the quiet atmosphere of Friedman Lounge while she studies. Photo by C. Cheng.



**Eliot 5** Top Row: Chris Gittens, Brian Lonsway, Troy Griffin, David Fiedler, Barry Kallmeyer, Ethel Leopold, Alexander Weddle. Second Row: Brian Poger, Sandy Ball, Theresa Hughes, Mona Bahl, Lorraine Fisher, Donna Franke, Andrew Chao. Bottom Row: Joel Cohen, Julie Orr, Mike Wheeler, Bill Feldhues, Nicole Hasselkus, Robin Proper.

## TOP TEN ROOMMATE COMPLAINTS

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1. Having loud sex while you're trying to sleep.
2. Leaving curling iron plugged in, causing a fire that destroys the room.
3. Throwing a party in the room and not inviting you.
4. Yacking on your homework, bed, rug, teddy bear, etc.
5. Hiding drugs in your half of the room.
6. Poisoning your food.
7. Sleeping with your ex, while you're in the room.
8. Deleting your papers while borrowing the computer.
9. Selling your stereo without asking.
10. Requesting a room change for you.

# Investing In AT&T

Whether it was to avoid homework or to call a faraway friend to wish them a happy birthday, the reason was irrelevant. Students spent a large part of their free time talking on the phone. Most freshmen came close to having coronaries when they received their first long distance phone bill. Unlike upperclassmen, freshmen did not immediately realize the

benefits of budgeting their time and money when it came to talking long distance. Phone calls were not reserved just for friends who were miles away. As the year progressed phone calls were made to friends who lived closer and closer. By the end of the year just about everyone was calling their next door neighbor rather than walking out into the hall.

*Phone calls became a regular habit when procrastinating from doing work. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



**Eliot 6** Top Row: George Farber, Sameer Gupta, Doug Herring, Jase Silberberg, Amy Fisher, Scott Fowler, Ricki Colman, Wilson Lee, Ryc Polny. Second Row: Angle Phillips, Jamie Cummings, Drew Barzma, Sally Jullen, Ani Chatterjee. Bottom Row: Adina Brumer, Jennifer Freun, Ernest Beron, Glenn Amdur.



**Elliot 7** Top Row: Krystel Mowery, Benjamin Ozolins, Aaron Naparstek, Jelding Mellish. Second Row: Lisa Heffernan, Antonio Ruiz, Martin Schwartzberg, Tim Duncan. Bottom Row: Thomas Seigel, Leslie Rivitz, Pam Chock.

## TOP TEN EXCUSES TO GET OUT OF A DATE

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1. Have to write a paper.
2. Have a boyfriend/girlfriend. Really!
3. Have to do laundry.
4. Have an exam on Monday.
5. Have to work.
6. Already have a date.
7. Invited to a closed party and just can't bring anyone.
8. Going home this weekend.
9. Too hungover from last night.
10. Sick and really need to rest.

# Perspective Freshmen

Periodically on campus, one would see a face that looked a little more lost than the face of an average student. This was not just an especially clueless student but rather a perspective freshman, affectionately known as a PF. PFs were very common around the springtime. There were several dead giveaways for detecting PFs. These included carrying a purse, walking with a map, and, especially, walking with a parent and having the parent be the guide. Although they stood out, they brought back memories of a time that every student experienced not long ago.



**Eliot 8** Top Row: Kim Jessie, Don Duck, Mick Mouse, Michael Lue, Becky Stapay, Tara Klely, Faith Szalay, John Overholt. Second Row: Andy Pomerantz, Willy Perkins, Noah Appel, Robert Alter, Mathew Greenberg, Terri Libenson, Neil Versel. Bottom Row: Erica Davis, Kevin Slinger, Mary Schnelder, Sandi Phillips, Keyur Desai, Becca Shipp.



# TOP TEN PIG-OUT FOODS



A tour of PFs and their parents is a very familiar sight at Washington University, especially on the South 40. Photo by David Watermeier.



**Eliot 9** Top Row: Brian Merriweather, Matt Wernsdorfer, Robert Lindsey, Reggie Ho, Atul Garg, Colleen Connolly, Danna Tauber, Simon Bae. Second Row: Matt Holmes, Karl Adalbert, Kathleen McCarthy, Nicole Minor, Elaina Gartner, Susan Henschel, Liz Barble, Hans Lee. Bottom Row: Deborah Bicknell, Elizabeth Rogal, Smita Tomkoria, Allyn Tetl, Barbara Orton, Kim Calsse.

1. Domino's.
2. Wings.
3. Toasted Ravioli.
4. Anything from Naugles.
5. Bear's Den.
6. Ratburgers.
7. Mac & Cheese.
8. Anything from I.H.O.P.
9. Talayna's pizza.
10. Anything from Harold's.

# Spring Fever

Anytime throughout the year, students found reason upon reason to procrastinate studying. However, never was the problem greater than when spring fever hit. Whether it was to study, sleep, or just to hang out with friends, no student could resist the temptations of the great outdoors. At anytime during the day, one could find at least one student on Ruby Beach, a group of students playing in the Swamp, a couple people on their way to play basketball, and a few more on their way to the zoo.



*Spring weather brings out music lovers as well as sun worshipers. Photo by Michael Somer.*

*Allison Keller sets up her own private beach, complete with homework, music, and sun. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



**Eliot 10** Top Row: Jason Whitmire, Brant Lyerla, Jeff Boodman, Brian Stupp, Lisa Barlow, Ron Conescu. Second Row: Peggy Brinkmann, Eugene Huang, Kaylene Petz, Christine Kloster, Michelle Anderson, Debbie Perlman. Bottom Row: Warren Gump, Sheila Thomas.

## TOP TEN THINGS TO SEE IN ST. LOUIS

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1. The Arch.
2. Anheuser-Busch brewery.
3. Central West End.
4. Laclede's Landing.
5. Forest Park.
6. Union Station.
7. The Hill.
8. Six Flags.
9. Riverboats.
10. The Botanical Gardens.

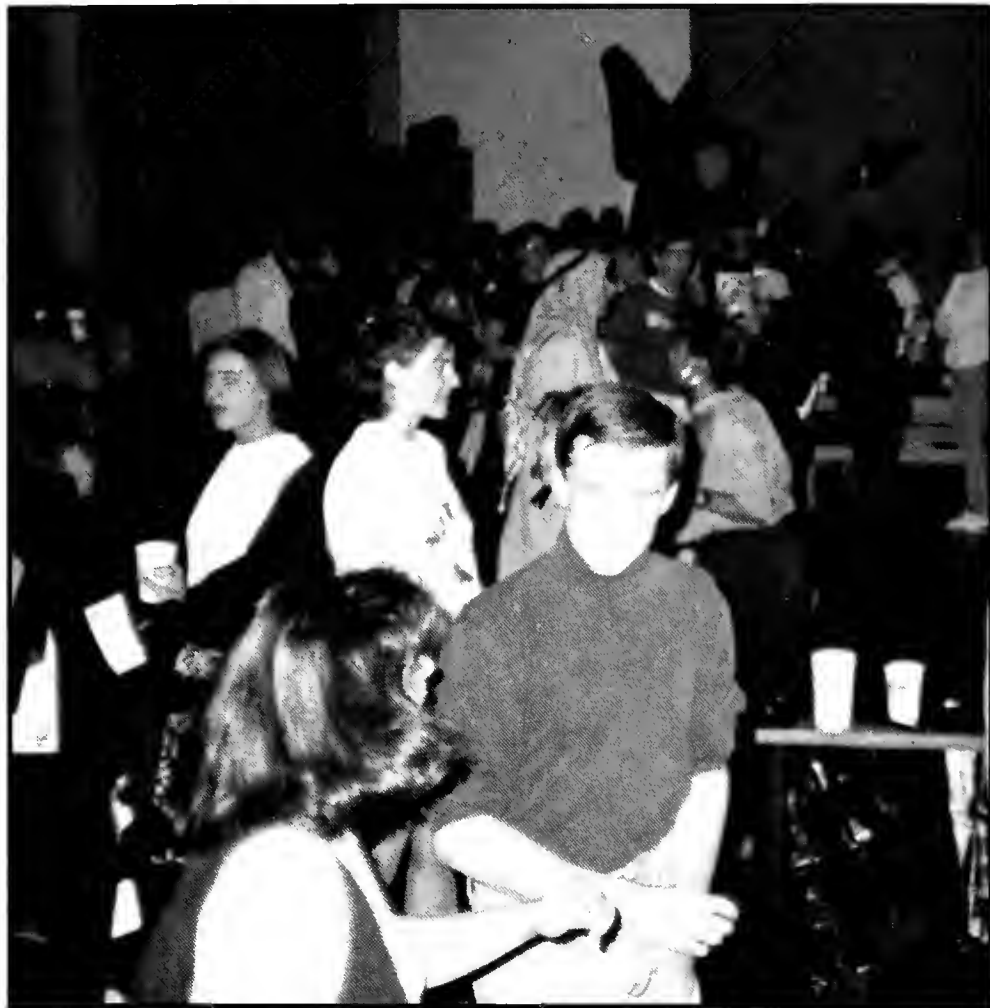


**Eliot 12** Top Row: Ben Hou, Christina Nunez, Ed Myers, Brian Barjenbruch, Jenny Schulenberg, John Lieberman, Chris Anglese, Aaron Olowin. Second Row: Melinda Roblee, Sandy Norwitz, Ned Morris, Matt Wardlow, Becky Richeson, Rachel Walters, Krenna Weiss. Bottom Row: Jason Rubin.

# Washington Hall

## Washalloween

On Saturday, October 28, 1989, huge construction paper footprints led the way to the Washalloween party. This annual event helped bring people from the Forty to the estranged Washington Hall, nestled in the far side of Fontbonne College. To get to the festivities, partygoers had to venture up a staircase decorated with cobwebs and other paraphernalia. Eventually, after going down a darkened hall, pulsating music could be heard from the chapel building. Upon entering the room, one saw a stunning array of costumes. This included one person who was dressed in all black with letters pinned on them, going as blackmail, to an Arab princess. For some the party provided a first glimpse of Wash. Hall, but a good time was had by all who attended.



**Washington Hall 2** Top Row: Kendal Furuya, George Hack, Ted Ingram, Shellie Yussman, Hilit Kravitz, Chris Prentice, Chad Moen, Widjaja Hatta, Llan Otten, Cullen Barker, Tom Chung, Robin Dennis. Third : David Scott, Kevin Matzdorf, Johanna Breman, Parvez Yusufji, Afsoon Razavi, Jill Simons, Slator Sheffield, Kevin Goodness, Stacy Meyers, Cathrine Streeval, Jim Welch. Second : Charles Sereebutra, Daniel Maas, Elizabeth Kodner, Lisa Anselm, Mohana Kasala, Kay Roh, Brenda Rasmussen, Vivek Gupta, Krupa Tatpat. Daniel Ho, Tony Weisstein. Bottom Row: Howard Epstein, Peter Shaddock, Abigail Abinoja, Tony Eng, Tim Nudd, Clark Stroupe, Christine Draganski.

# TOP TEN WAYS TO CURE A HANGOVER

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Students enjoy the fun-filled festivities at the annual Halloween party held in the chapel. Photo by Tony Eng.

A bag of candy pumps beer for party-goers. Photo by Tony Eng.



**Washington Hall 3** Top Row: Elise Youngberg, Joanne Pegues, Jasper Arnes, West Decker, Jackie Hoffman, Rebecca Springer, Amy Berstford, K. M. Kubiak, Frankle Roodevelt. Third Row: Mary Larkin, Matt O'Grady, Andrew Klein, Kristi Kahls, Dea Hoover, Robert Moser, Steve Jack, Chris Champion, Karim Touami, Kathryn Brown. Second Row: Cindy Adelman, Chip Batino, John Koutboub, Eric Raffin, Michael Kim, Kate Willard, Phil Boggess, Sophie Sanders, Steven Golden, Sarah White, John-An Teo, Ranjan Srivastava. Bottom Row: Jason Hebert, Darian Leap, Jennifer Matsuda, Keith Wilcox, James Lawrence.

1. Three large glasses of water before bed.
2. Extra-strength Bufferin.
3. Maalox.
4. Black coffee.
5. The hair of the dog that bit you.
6. Induced reverse peristalsis by the consumption of Marroitt cuisine.
7. A cold shower.
8. Exercise..
9. Watch sit-coms.
10. Sleep, and lots of it.

## Splish Splash

Millbrook pool is a quiet kind of place. In the summer its waters offered relief from the relentless heat of the sun. When it was a glorious summer day it was the perfect place to catch a few rays and refresh yourself in the fresh air rather than in the over-chlorinated pool in the Athletic Complex.

In the winter, however, the cool, clear water mutated into a greenish-brown sludgelike substance. Freshman Allison Manley referred to it as "the most repulsive thing I've ever seen." Thus both in summer and winter Millbrook pool had a character all its own.



*Students flash their coppertone tans while contemplating life, death, and the human condition.*  
Photo by David Watermeier.

*The pool glistens in the sun, enticing the students to immerse themselves in its cool, shark-free water.*  
Photo by David Watermeier.



# TOP TEN REASONS TO PULL AN ALLNIGHTER

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1. Can't afford hallucinogens.
2. Have to be conscious to fully appreciate halitosis onset.
3. Were out late and its not worth sleeping before class.
4. It's a 1000 page book, but the paper's due tomorrow and haven't started reading the book.
5. Can't get in room because your roommate has company.
6. Live under threat of nuclear war - why bother sleeping?
7. Best time to ensure getting a washer is 4 a.m.
8. Midterms
9. Finals
10. Finishing the yearbook.

## Farewell to the Forty

Tired of '40 life? Want some privacy? Sick of eating Saga food day after day and night after late night? What are you going to do? Rent an apartment off campus, of course!

Most come unfurnished, so that meant buying furniture. You then had a kitchen and that meant shopping for groceries, making your own food,

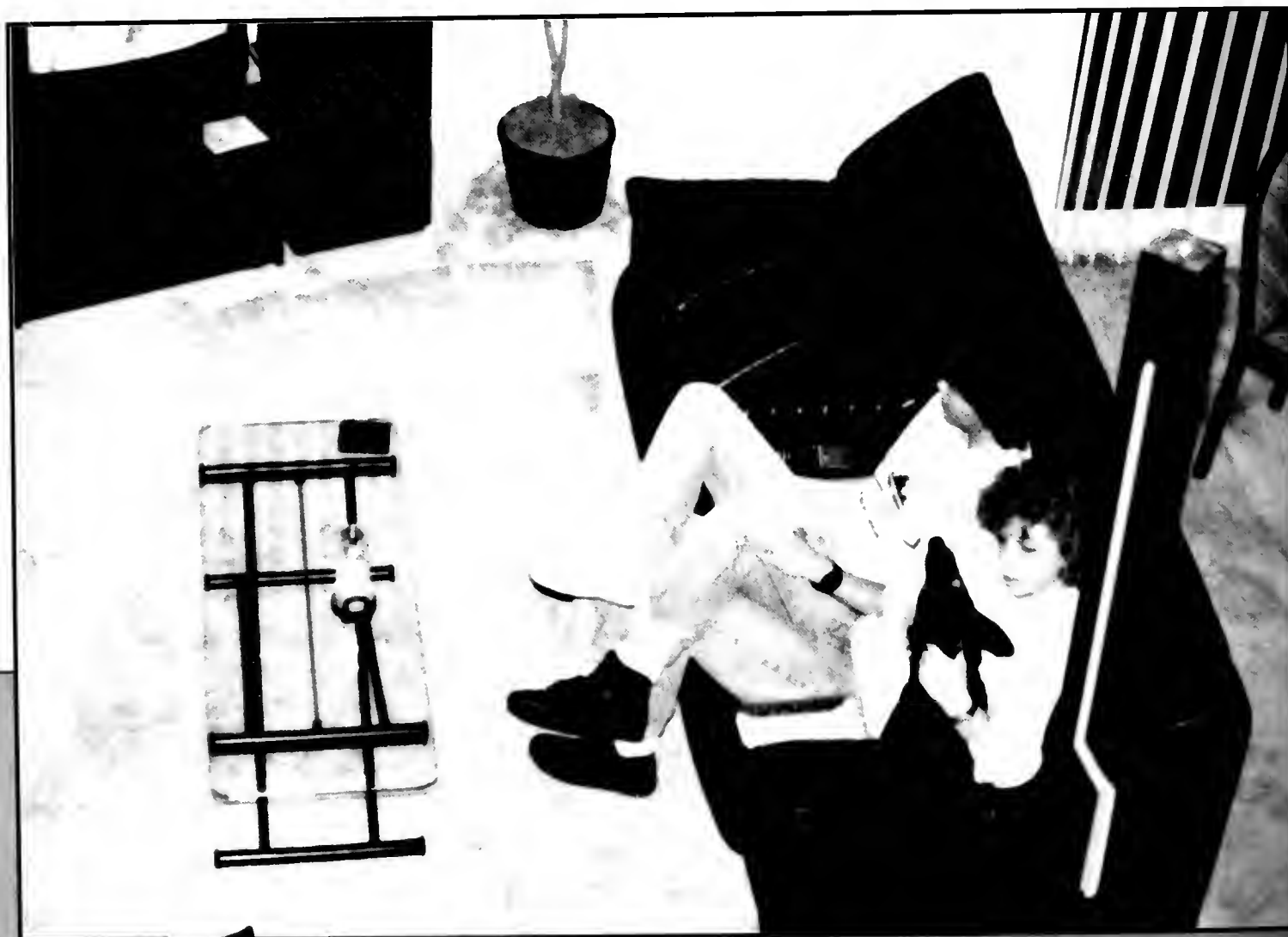
and cleaning up.

Despite these typical adult responsibilities, students who lived off campus enjoyed it. "You feel more adult when you have your own apartment," commented one senior. Another added, "It's nice to have my own room."

Being on your own involved effort in regards to the social

scene. Social activities required more planning. "You don't have an immediate social life by stepping out your door."

Off-campus housing attracted many students looking for privacy, real food, and some quiet. When asked about apartment life, one student responded, "It's great. I like it!" Now, are you ready?



*Adam Barish and Kate Voshell hang out in their apartment. Photo by David Watermeler.*

David Watermeier and Deanna Weatfall find time in their busy schedules to prepare real home cooked meals. Photo by Garrett Zallen.



**WESTMORELAND** Top Row: Kathy Beal, Nicole Fritz, Debbie Niederman, Daniel Edmonds, Dave Schwartz, Mary Christy, Aaron Chamberlain, Andrew Vaewhongs. Second Row: Michelle Whitaker, Karen Herman, Kristy Kight, Connie McFarland, Holly Moriarty, David Schroeder, Cheng-Hsin Chang, Carol House. Bottom Row: Anup Agarwalla, Nilesh Gohel, Buzz Prejean, Laura DiBrito, Scott Mullaney, Terry Shubkin, Jennifer Jenkins.

# TOP TEN REASONS TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS

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1. Marriott food.
2. At least you will know whose hair is in the drain.
3. It is a good excuse for a car.
4. Cable.
5. For a bigger mailbox.
6. So you can actually study..
7. For a kitchen
8. Sick of D.R.'s
9. You'd like to live in a space bigger than a bread box.
10. Sick of orange walls.



# FACES



# Seniors



**Abd-Wahab, Mohd Nizam**  
Business

**Ackerman, Jovanna Lynn**  
Biology

**Adelman, Beth Frances**  
Art History

**Aghevli, Ramin**  
Comp. Sci./Elec.Eng.

**Ahmad, Fauzia**  
Biology

**Ahmed, Tamer Ahmed**  
Civil Engineering

**Altschul, Debbie B.**  
Psychology

**Alexander, Jodi E.**  
Psychology

**Amin, Ameet M.**  
Computer Science

**Anderson, Beth L.**  
Electrical Engineering

**Anderson, David H.**  
Physics

**Anderson, Glenna K.**  
Business

**Angkachatchai, Vachras**  
Biology

**Applegate, Michael L.**  
Political Science

**Appold, Martin Stephan**  
Geology

**Asofsky, David**  
Architecture

**Barnett, Michael S.**  
Political Science

**Barnes, Anita J.**  
Physics/German

**Barron, Amy Beth**  
Computer Science

**Barron, Eric S.**  
Psychology

**Barton, Shelley Jeannine**  
Electrical Engineering

**Bauer, William A.**  
Business

**Baumgarten, Julia**  
Dance

**Beal, Kathy E.**  
SSM





*David Watermeier, senior, fills a condom machine. Photo by Phyllis Johnson.*

## Playing It Safe

The use of condoms has been recommended by the Surgeon General to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. For this and other reasons, three years ago, condom machines were installed in the laundry rooms of residence halls and bathrooms of main campus buildings. Since their installation, David Watermeier, senior, has been stocking these machines. Watermeier acquired this unusual job when Dr. Mary Parker, Director of Health Services, asked for volunteers from the Emergency Support Team, where Watermeier is a member.

The number of machines has greatly diminished since they were installed. Originally, every residence hall had one, but by the end of the year, they only remained in Beaumont, G Hall, Shandeling, Shepley, Elliot, Rubelmann, and Umrath. Theft of the condom machines was also a problem on main campus.

Jayco, the distributor, originally installed the machines because Dr. Parker was concerned about sexually active students. But due to large monetary losses incurred by the thefts, she considered removing the remain-

ing machines. Watermeier commented, "People should respect the fact that we have them (condom machines); they are a privilege."

Watermeier refilled the condom machines periodically after class. Although Watermeier did receive minimal compensation for his work as the campus "condom man", he did it as a service. When asked about the comments that he received when people saw him stocking the machines, he replied, "Most people don't really notice me. I carry around my supplies and tools in a little bag. So far, no one has asked me for free condoms."

# Seniors



**Beatty, Susan T.**  
Chemistry  
**Beckerman, Michael**  
Economics  
**Beldon, Jennifer Lynn**  
Sociology/Psychology  
**Bell, Alexander A.**  
Computer Science  
**Bender, Michael S.**  
Business

**Berndt, David E.**  
Business  
**Bertino, Mary F.**  
English  
**Besen, Elizabeth R.**  
French  
**Bickers, Janet L.**  
Art History  
**Biggs, Kathryn Ann**  
Economics

**Blackburn, Amy J.**  
Elementary Education  
**Blomquist, Eric Charles**  
Psychology  
**Bollinger, John C.**  
Chemistry/Math  
**Botsford, Stephanie Jo**  
Psychology/Education  
**Boyd, Joseph F.**  
Political Science

**Boyd, Russell W.**  
Biology  
**Boyle, Diane M.**  
Biology/Spanish  
**Braden, Valerie V.**  
Psychology  
**Brenner, Julie Ann**  
Sociology  
**Brink, David Scott**  
Biology

**Brisben, Amy Jean**  
SSM/French  
**Brooks, Christopher L.**  
Elec. Eng./Comp. Sci.  
**Brookshier, Stacy A.**  
Psychology/Biology  
**Bruha, Sheldon L.**  
Finance  
**Buck, John C.**  
Engineering Policy

**Budler, Mike W.**  
Biology  
**Camacho, GERALYN A.**  
Art History  
**Capek, David C.**  
Accounting/Econ./Phil.  
**Chandler, John T.**  
Electrical Engineering

**Chang, Cheng-Hsin**  
Civil Engineering  
**Chen, Robert D.**  
Chemistry  
**Chen, Sandy S.**  
Business  
**Cheuk, Lisa K.**  
Illustration  
**Chew, Kokheng**  
Electrical Engineering

**Christman, Sarah Ellen**  
Undeclared  
**Chuah, Tet-Inn**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Clauson, Lisa J.**  
Anthropology/Poli.Sci.  
**Coben, Rachel G.**  
Psychology  
**Coffin, Letty C.**  
English Lit./Int. Dev.

**Cohen, Brian S.**  
Performing Arts  
**Cohen, Joel Efrem**  
Poli. Sci./Sociology  
**Colvert, Lundy Wade**  
Biology  
**Copeland, Shannon D.**  
French/Chinese  
**Corbin, Leslie F.**  
Psychology

**Cox, Crystal Cheryl**  
Sociology  
**Crader, Deborah J.**  
English Literature  
**Culican, Susan Margaret**  
Biology  
**Culter, Elizabeth J.**  
Political Science  
**Daugherty, Sheryl J.**  
Political Science

**David, Catherine L.**  
Art History  
**Del Carmen, Kristina L.**  
French  
**De Nourie, Katie A.**  
Psychology  
**Desai, Leena R.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Diament, Michael Stewart**  
Economics/Psychology

**Diehl, Timothy J.**  
Business  
**Doerer, Carolyn C.**  
Business  
**Doll, James T.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Dorosh, Emily**  
English  
**Drexler, Mark Allen**  
Undeclared



# Seniors



**Drotman, Michele**  
Psychology  
**Drucker, Brian K.**  
Architecture  
**Dubin, Marla**  
Economics  
**Dunn, Philip E.**  
Comparative Literature  
**Eisenman, Shira L.**  
English Literature

**Ely, Garth D.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Engbar, Vern B.**  
Business  
**Estreicher, Carolyn R.**  
Business  
**Fagan, Kerry Michelle**  
Education/Psychology  
**Fattel, David N.**  
Business

**Ferguson, Cathy Anne**  
Undeclared  
**Ferreira, Augusto M**  
Economics  
**Filiaggi, Rita M.**  
Anthropology/Psychology  
**Finkelstein, Mark Stuart**  
Elec. Eng./Comp. Sci.  
**Finlayson, Kathy Ann**  
English Literature

**Fischer, Elyse Sharon**  
History  
**Flamm, Andrew L.**  
Business  
**Flentje, Elizabeth Anne**  
Sociology  
**Flocas, Costa A.**  
Marketing  
**Foley, Elizabeth Miriam**  
Graphic Design

**Fox, Jonathan**  
Political Science  
**Freeman, Jay B.**  
Marketing  
**Fu, Celia H.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Fuchs, Paul**  
Biology  
**Garg, Atul**  
Asian Studies

**Garriott, Gayle D.**  
French  
**Gast, Lisa L.**  
Biology  
**Gauvin, Mark**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Genisio, Charles S.**  
Political Science  
**Ghazalli, Ruslan**  
Electrical Engineering





*Let's get down in the Quad! Photo by Michael Suchman.*

*Through music, students are able to release their everyday tensions and explore their creative sides. Photo by Eric Mindel.*



# Won't You DANCE With Me?!

"It's only rock and roll but we like it!" students sang as the original bad boys of rock and roll - the Rolling Stones - came to town for their final American tour. The geriatric crowd really grew during 1989-90: The Who were reunited for a final tour; Paul McCartney did a solo tour; tie-dyes and peace symbols sprang up for the Grateful Dead's resurrection. David Bowie promised a tour of classical material, while Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young delivered a new album.

Young M.C. became a fixture on fraternity row as he bust a move to the top of the charts. Although plagued by efforts of censorship, rap acts were

increasingly seen in the charts. The gangster rap of Ice-T, N.W.A. and others had Mo. representative Jean Dixon pushing for warning labels on records. Even Bobby Brown wasn't safe. He was arrested in Georgia after expressing his prerogative on stage.

The big "house" that stormed in from Europe was led by J.M. Silk and popularized by Belgium's Technotronic. Dance music was a big success with the new faces of Milli Vanilli and Soul II Soul. Neneh Cherry and Paula Abdul shone with healthy doses of straight up jams. Janet Jackson added to the hype with her new national anthem 1814 Rhythm Nation.

World music broke cultural barriers; the Gipsy Kings became mega-stars everywhere but America, and Peter Gabriel raided other nations' rhythms. Even the Jamaican beat drew attention as Ziggy Marley won a Grammy.

Other notable celebrities included Lenny Kravitz and Mike Penn. Penn's ex-sister-in-law was busy expressing herself as Madonna mania continued. His purple highness, Prince, delivered the Batman album to a Bat-crazed America. The only thing that got more attention was New Kids on the Block.

All-in-all, students at any decibal level, were able to express themselves through a variety of musical tastes.

# Seniors

**Gillespie, Elizabeth Joan**

Psychology/Int. Dev.

**Giroto, John A.**

English Literature

**Gleoudi, Nicky**

Marketing

**Gluck, Sara Penina**

Mathematics

**Gold, Perry C.**

English

**Goldberg, Melissa C.**

Psychology

**Goldberg, Nancy Dalen**

Biology

**Goldman, Laurie E.**

Business

**Goodie, Adam Sanders**

Psychology

**Goodwin, Arthur H.**

Psychology

**Gorodetzky, David B.**

Earth & Planetary Science

**Gottlieb, Lauren Kerry**

Advertising Design

**Griffin, Tracy M.**

Classics

**Gruenstein, Suzanne Kim**

Political Science

**Gubitosi, Rose Anne**

Chemical Engineering

**Gurney, Kenneth Robert**

Drama

**Gutnick, Sherry Alisa**

French/Political Science

**Haffner, William D.**

Finance/Accounting

**Hahn, Jessica E.**

Undeclared

**Hanson, Johanna B.**

Psychology

**Hartman, Sara A.**

Psychology

**Haskell, Catherine G.**

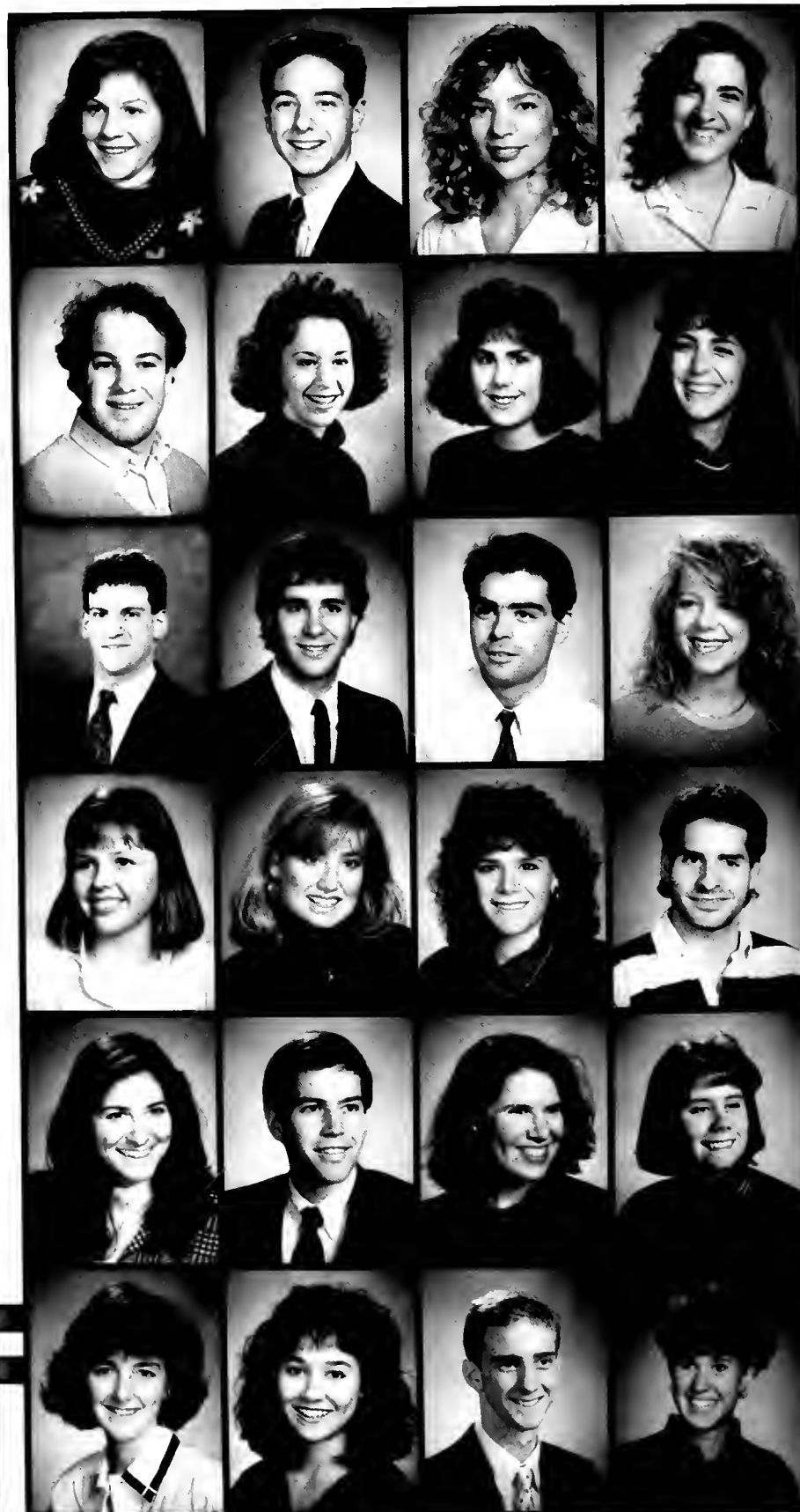
Int. Studies/Sociology

**Hauser, Micheal E.**

Psychology

**Hausman, Tricia A.**

Spanish/Psychology





# Why Become a Bear?

## TOP TEN REASONS I CAME TO WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

10. The nightlife in Missouri was so appealing.
9. The selection of beer at the Rat.
8. I wanted the to bestuck in a triple that wasbarely big enough for twopeople to live in.
7. I was getting too much sleep and not enough stress at home.
6. I had an extra \$20,000 I didn't know what to do with.
5. Marriot food is not only cheap, but also delicious.
4. The Row.
3. I liked the idea of a bear as the school mascot.
2. I found out that I could have 3 midterms on the same day.
1. It was the only school that accepted me.

*Students can express school spirit with many different t-shirts, all of which are available at the Bookstore and Bear Necessities. Photo by Michael Suchman.*



### **Heiman, Michael Jay**

Psychology

### **Heinlein, Virginia C.**

Japanese/Art History

### **Henderson, Eric Uchida**

Civil Engineering

### **Henderson, Hattie E.**

Biology

### **Henschel, Susan A.**

French/Asian Studies

### **Herdich, Stephanie Lynn**

Art History

### **Hicks, Lana L.**

Psychology/English

### **Hirschl, Sandra E.**

Chinese/German

# Seniors



**Hirshman, Philip Gregory**  
Biology  
**Holobaugh, James Morris**  
Civil Engineering  
**Homan, Cynthia**  
Political Science  
**Hopper Jr., Fred A.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Hopper, Penelope Susan**  
English

**Hornbrook, Jane C.**  
Elec. Eng.  
**Horntrap, David James**  
SSM  
**Hortin, Brooke R.**  
Biology  
**Hourican, Laura L.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Hrebec, Jennifer L.**  
Psychology

**Hsiao, Lee C.**  
Undeclared  
**Hsueh, Robert C.**  
Biology/English Literature  
**Hughes, Eileen M.**  
History/French  
**Hull, Matthew E.**  
Performing Arts  
**Iceland, Heather Jill**  
Computer Science

**Ihlenfeld Lisabeth L.**  
Literature/History  
**Insul, Marc B.**  
Business  
**Iseler, Tamara Elizabeth**  
Psychology  
**Isenman, Lisa C.**  
English/French  
**Jackson, Kelly Elaine**  
Biology/Psychology

**Jobe, Melissa Ann**  
Political Science/Educ.  
**Johnson, Alexa C.**  
Music/German  
**Johnson, Jean E.**  
Economics  
**Johnson, Mark N.**  
Elec. Eng./Physics  
**Johnson, Valerie J.**  
Psychology/Spanish

**Jones, Sandra L.**  
Economics  
**Kaitschuk, Jennifer Lynn**  
Spanish/Political Science  
**Kallet, Jill Amy**  
English



*Stephanie Krase takes full advantage of the Quad and the nice weather in order to get a tan while studying. Photo by Kevin Lane.*

*For those students who are not afraid of heights, the roof of Olin provides a nice change of pace to the inside of the library. Photo by Tracy Wolchock.*



## Did You Say SSSTRESS?

Finally, the last semester of college. It is what everyone waits for - so why all the nervous looks? What was it about winter break that ruined the fun of senior year? That's easy - the infamous question, "What are you doing after graduation??"

For those that applied to medical school, law school, or other graduate programs, second semester was a waiting period. Waiting for that one school to say: "Congratulations, you have been accepted. Please send your deposit immediately." For the lucky ones, there was the problem of which offer to accept. For others, there was the decision of what to do

when the acceptance did not arrive. Before this, there was the period of standardized tests, applications, and interviews. This often brought back nightmares of high school. Thin versus fat envelopes once again took on meaning. Fortunately, most answers were out by April, and the last month of college was left to be enjoyed.

Another group of seniors faced the decision of how to market their education profitably. In other words, they were headed for "the real world". Resumes were the first step, followed by endless trips to a career counselor and the Career Library, and lots of mailings and interviews. For a

few fortunate students, on campus interviewing through Business Placement, Engineering Placement, and/or the Career Center landed them a position. Others used personal contacts, job fairs, the Liberal Arts Consortia, and luck to help them. Strives to find a job before graduation made second semester senior year especially stressful.

Senior stress was also a product of change. Many feared losing touch with close friends, important organizations, and the cohesive collegiate environment. But, despite the stress, seniors left well-educated and better-prepared to face the future than they had been four years ago.

# Seniors



**Kallmeyer, Steven D.**  
Business  
**Kaplowitz, Mark Alan**  
Comp. Sci./Elec. Eng.  
**Karp, Carol Sven**  
Educational Studies  
**Keck, Dawn Maire**  
Economics  
**Keller, Scott Eric**  
Computer Science

**Kemper, Mary Susan**  
Elementary Education  
**Khaw, Chong J.**  
Economics  
**Kiesling, Stephanie A.**  
Psychology  
**Kim, Chae Woo**  
Physics  
**King, Mary M.**  
Education

**Kinney, Mathew R.**  
Undeclared  
**Klefish, Robert S.**  
Painting  
**Klug, Darren Robert**  
Comp. Sci./Elec. Eng.  
**Knapp, Eric J.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Knox, Karen S.**  
Biology

**Koenig, Karen Beth**  
Spanish  
**Koenig, Patrick N.**  
Biology  
**Kolen, Kymberle R.**  
Biology  
**Krasnegor, Daniel G.**  
History  
**Krasnow, David M.**  
SSM

**Kravitz, Jason C.**  
History  
**Krovitz, David S.**  
English/Biology  
**Kudlacik, Sara Jane**  
Psychology  
**Kufka, Lori J.**  
Biology  
**Ladewig, Scott James**  
Chemical Engineering

**Lane, Jodi E.**  
Drama  
**Law, Kwan**  
Architecture  
**Layden, David C.**  
Political Science  
**Lazoff, David Michael**  
Computer Science  
**Lebenson, Beth I.**  
JNE



**Lederer, Peter M.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Leigh, Todd M.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Leitzel, John Charles**  
Chemistry  
**Lemanski, Tina L.**  
Mathematics/Education  
**Len, Patrick M.**  
Physics

**Lerch, Karen A.**  
French  
**Levin, Stacy Nan**  
Spanish/Internat. Studies  
**Levitt, Marlo Laura**  
Undeclared  
**Lewis, Robert S.**  
English/Economics  
**Limtiaco, Lisa M.**  
Biology

**Lindhorst, Karen Elizabeth**  
Elementary Education  
**Linsky, Rick B.**  
Marketing  
**Liss, Margo J.**  
E.P.Sc.  
**Livingston, Dave J.**  
Psychology  
**Livoti, Jennifer Lynn**  
Psychology

**Lo, Shuyun David**  
History/Biology  
**Loncar, Mark J.**  
SSM  
**Look, Christine**  
Economics  
**Lowenstein, Sharon G.**  
Psychology  
**Luchini, Paul L.**  
Marketing

**Lukasik, Even L.**  
Business  
**Lundeen, Lisa M.**  
Psychology/Sociology  
**Lustberg, Michelle S.**  
Marketing  
**Mackie, Jennifer Gwen**  
Biology  
**Magnanini, Suzanne M.**  
Italian

**Maidman, Randi Lane**  
Modern Western Ideology  
**Maier, Marjorie K.**  
Psychology  
**Marder, Gabrielle**  
History  
**Mairanthasan, Sanjeev**  
Biology  
**Marks, Melissa Anne**  
Marketing



# Seniors



**Mattox, LynElla E.**

Psychology

**Matzat, Michele A.**

Political Science

**McCandless, Jeffrey**

Mechanical Engineering

**McCormack, John E.**

Political Science

**McCormick, Shelly Lynn**

Classics

**McGowen IV, John Henry**

Chemical Engineering

**McKenna, Katie Marie**

Graphic Design

**McLean, Regina L.**

Education

**Meier, Kathleen**

Systems Science

**Mernitz, Christopher S.**

Biology

**Mesenbrink, James J.**

Electrical Engineering

**Meyer, Gary L.**

Electrical Engineering

**Michael, Jennifer S.**

Sociology

**Michelson, Leslie I.**

Business

**Mobasser, Sara**

Biology/Psychology

**Molnar, J. Mark**

Illustration

**Moore, Kyle W.**

Electrical Engineering

**Morris, Edward Follett**

Biology

**Muck, Michael R.**

Mechanical Engineering

**Muhamad-Iani, R.**

Electrical Engineering

**Mullaney, Scott R.**

Biology

**Munoz, Amy M.**

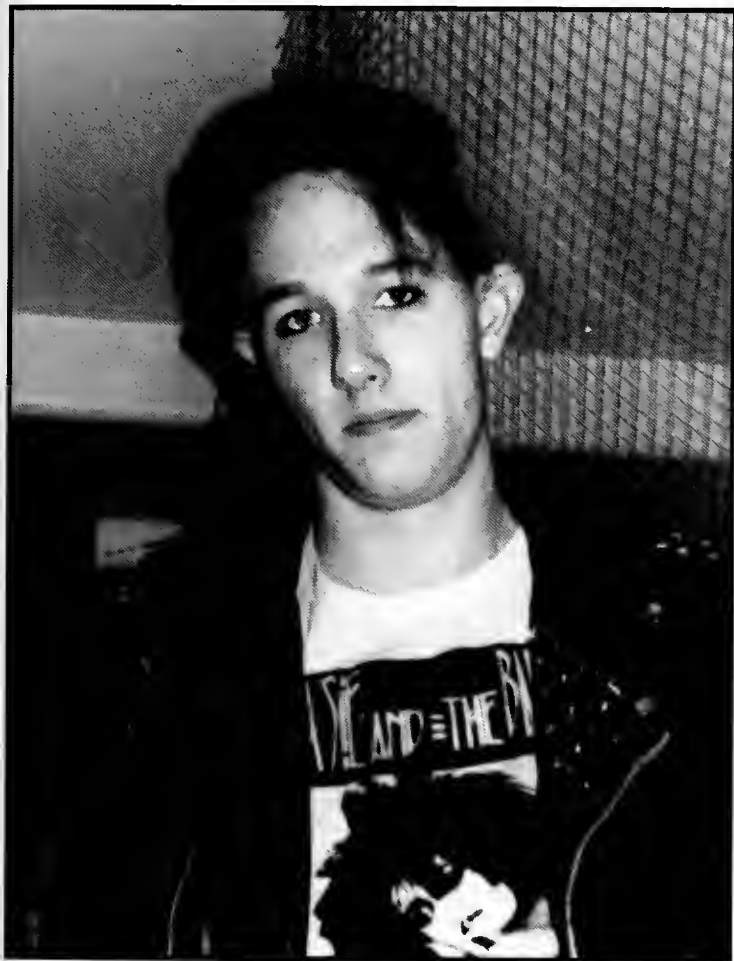
Business

**Myers, Sandra Kay**

Chinese



# And the Latest Trend Is...



Although the students at this campus were not as fashion conscious as the students from *A Different World*, they did have their share of fads. Different populations on campus had different fads, each fad fitting within the overall fashion of the group.

There were the Quaddies, who were the latest version of the Hippies. They came complete with old, faded jeans, tie-dye t-shirts, crystal necklaces, and Berkenstocks. On the rest of campus, students were seen everywhere with leather bomber jackets and Levi's jeans. Girls discovered "scrunchies" to keep their hair up. Short black skirts seemed to be as common as wide lapels were in the 70's.

Entertainment took new steps with the introduction of Koosh balls to relieve stress, dancing plastic flowers to entertain on late nights, and Nintendo games to help procrastinate studying. Television also played its part in students' lives as people rearranged their schedules to watch *The Simpsons*, *Wonder Years*, and *L.A. Law*.

*Charles Long models his black leather jacket, a basic necessity in many people's wardrobe. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

**Nangoi, Maria C.**  
Psychology  
**Nevinger, Maria A.**  
Graphic Design  
**Nguyen, Uan T.**  
Undeclared  
**Niederman, Deborah**  
Psychology/JNE  
  
**Nigaglioni, Guillermo M.**  
Accounting  
**Nissenbaum, Sheryl Beth**  
Psychology  
**Nolan, Cathy L.**  
Illustration  
**Noll, Cheryl S.**  
Psychology



# Seniors



**Nomura, Yuki**  
Painting  
**Norland, James T.**  
History  
**Norwitz, Sandy M.**  
Spanish  
**Nourse, Nancy J.**  
Civil Engineering  
**Nussbaum, Noah Daniel**  
Electrical Engineering

**Oberle, Eric W.**  
History  
**Ogden, Cinda J.**  
Russian  
**O'Grady, Mark J.**  
Architecture  
**Onyuru, Alp G.**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Owen, Kristin Lynn**  
Finance

**Owens, Scott Alan**  
Business  
**Palgon, Jacqueline M.**  
French  
**Pan, David T.**  
Finance  
**Parish, Bobbi J.**  
Sociology  
**Parungao, Allan Jay**  
Psychology

**Pastreich, Michael**  
Silversmithing  
**Patton, Matthew D.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Pearl, Richard William**  
History  
**Peel, Stephanie L.**  
Business  
**Peipar, Roberta S.**  
English

**Pessah, Aryeh J.**  
Psychology  
**Peterson, Gregory D.**  
Comp. Sci./Elec. Eng.  
**Platt, Sabrina**  
International Business  
**Porter, Donald Gene**  
Elec. Eng./Comp. Sci.  
**Poynter, Susan G.**  
Psychology

**Prejean, Buzz**  
Psychology  
**Prytherch, Bronwyn**  
Biology  
**Purcell, Kylelane**  
Political Science/Int. Dev.  
**Quinones, Agnelli Sybel**  
History

# Eating Like Only Students Do

Where can you eat a Rat burger, enjoy a meal in the serene setting of the Bear's Den, or have Chinese food delivered from the Magic Wok? Only at Washington University are these feats, and others like them, possible. Students at Washington have a knack for eating weird foods at weird times in weird ways.

It has almost become an initiation rite for freshman to have their first 2 am Domino's pizza. If students felt daring, they got it with jalapeno peppers so no one else on their floor would eat any. Or for the more frugal, there was a pot of Ramen Soup. And, of course, there was always the good old standby of Macaroni and Cheese.

How many students have eaten a sandwich at the Deli without any

bread because they forgot to check that box? There was also the usual Cafe a la Carte macaroni and cheese with Heinz 57 steak sauce (anything for flavor). For those who were trying to avoid the grease on campus there were the soggy salads at the Bears Den, tuna subs at the Gargoyle, and the Deli. But was it really worth ten dollars for a sandwich and three hour wait?

During finals, students resorted to drastic measures. Eating coffee grounds and chocolate bars or Jolt Cola and Vivarin became as common as all-nighters. This often led to the later meal of Pepto Bismol. However, this was assuming that there was time to eat, as many had to resort to eating out of vending machines be-

tween classes.

When there was a little spare cash, students flocked to the food courts at the Galleria and all you can eat pancakes at IHOP. For those with iron stomachs there were fast food places like Naugles and White Castle. Talayna's offered a big variety of food choices, along with naked statues and six foot tall images of biblical figures.

Despite all the moans and groans about the food, there were two occasions when students really looked forward to eating. Vacations back home guaranteed at least one home-cooked meal of the student's favorite food. In addition, Parents' Weekend provided great pleasure as students planned for weeks which restaurant their parents would take them to.



*Sara Stefani enjoys a quick lunch in Holmes lounge before her next class starts. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

*Kevin Lane indulges himself with a late night snack of a pint of Haagen-Das ice cream. Photo by Rob Capra.*

# Seniors

**Ray, Eric J.**  
German/Education  
**Redza, Syed S.**  
Business/Econ./Int. Studies  
**Reiner, Jamie L.**  
Political Science/Drama  
**Richter, Seth J.**  
Biology  
**Rittenbaum, Tracy Carol**  
Anthropology

**Rittenberg, Suzanne Beth**  
History  
**Roberts, Eileen Carolyn**  
Sociology  
**Robson, Brigitte A.**  
Accounting  
**Rose, Richard Earl**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Rosen, Heather E.**  
Political Science

**Rosenberger, Fred B.**  
Drama/Design  
**Roth, Pamela K.**  
Business  
**Rothschild, Sarah J.**  
Architecture/History  
**Rovainen, Toivo G.**  
English  
**Rovin, Marc R.**  
Accounting/Finance

**Rubin, Laurie Dawn**  
Design/Advertising  
**Rucki, Michael D.**  
Civil Engineering  
**Rush, Jason B.**  
Political Science  
**Sacks, Jill Marcelle**  
Marketing  
**Sadek, William E.**  
Electrical Engineering

**Saleh, Samzol**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Saltz, Elias S.**  
Architecture  
**Sanderson, Douglas Paul**  
Political Science  
**Sato, Jay K.**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Savoie, Mark David**  
Biology

**Saylor, Kenneth A.**  
Economics  
**Schaaf, Karen Marie**  
English/Secondary Educ.  
**Schiffman, Eric Seth**  
Business  
**Schmidt, Susan Renee**  
Psychology  
**Schneider, Brad M.**  
Psychology







**Schneider, David Paul**  
Psychology  
**Schneiderman, Jeffrey E.**  
Biology  
**Schober, Krist Madrean**  
Psychology  
**Schwalb, Ellen**  
Economics  
**Schwarz, Gregory Keith**  
Political Science

**Seidel, Andrea B.**  
Psychology/JNE  
**Sell, Teri Lyn**  
French/Education  
**Setser, Randolph Mahan**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Shade, Michael E.**  
Economics/History  
**Sharenow, Alana Beth**  
History/Economics

**Shastri, Laurel L.**  
Geology  
**Shawhan, Peter Sven**  
Physics  
**Sheridan, Robert Thomas**  
Computer Science  
**Sher, Matthew Douglas**  
Psychology  
**Shuchman, Nina**  
Philosophy/English

**Shup, Kenneth P.**  
Advertising  
**Silver, Laura A.**  
History/Art History  
**Sims, LaRhonda Kay**  
Economics  
**Sinder, Michael J.**  
Psychology  
**Sindler, Stephanie L.**  
French

**Singal, Dheeraj**  
Computer Science  
**Solomon, Marcia E.**  
Anthropology  
**Solomon, Michael S.**  
English  
**Sondike, Stephen B.**  
Chemistry/Biology  
**Spark, David A.**  
Business

**Spiller, Claudia**  
Psychology  
**Steddom, Rebecca Marie**  
Chemistry  
**Steiger, Eric S.**  
Business  
**Steinbrueck, Todd D.**  
CS/EE  
**Steinhauer, Jill M.**  
Psychology

# Seniors

**Stephenson, Tamara L.**

Occupational Therapy

**Sterioff, Andrew P.**

Political Science

**Sternitzky, Maria T.**

Graphic Design

**Stevenson, David M.**

History

**Stupp, Brian R.**

Business Administration

**Suga, Yuko**

Ancient Studies

**Sulcov, Kerri H.**

Political Science

**Syrop, Tama Lynn**

Spanish

**Tarshis, Heide G.**

Architecture

**Tefend, James Michael**

Architecture

**Teitelbaum, Lawrence E.**

Business

**Tendall, Mark L.**

Economics/Mathematics

**Terpack, Krista A.**

Graphic Design

**Thomas, John M.**

Business

**Topper, Michelle H.**

Business

**Tordian, Diane Marie**

History/Political Science

**Trauber, Douglas J.**

Business/Finance

**Tull, Sherri E.**

Business

**Uchytel, Peter A.**

Computer Science

**Uyehara, Alison M.**

Photography

**Vahl, Steven T.**

Mathematics

**Velez, Camille**

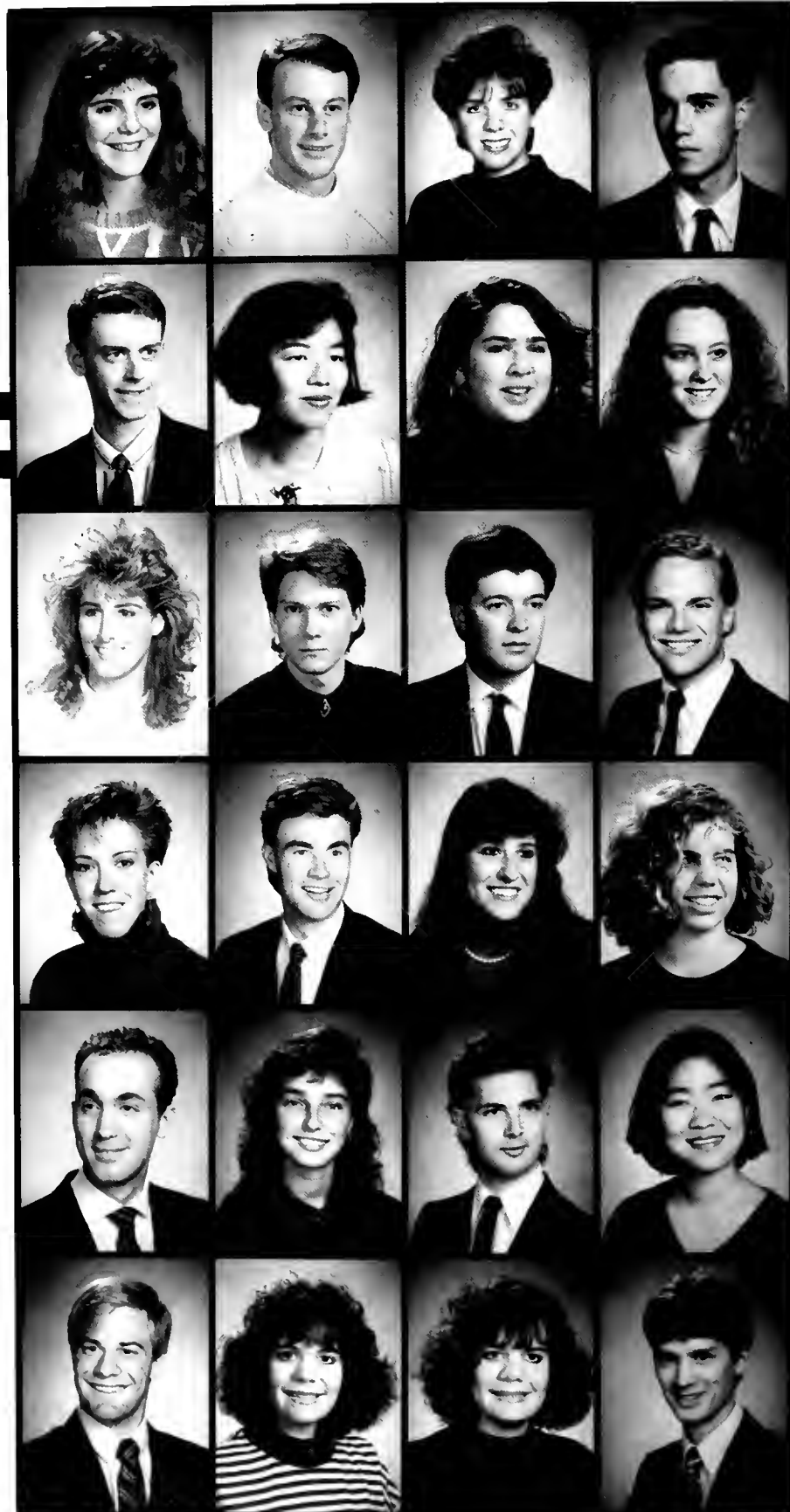
French/Business

**Velez, Lizette**

French/Business

**Vendt, Stephen J.**

Electrical Engineering







**Voorhees, Catherine Ann**

Printmaking

**Wachter, Nancy Jill**

Psychology

**Waisanen, Stephanie M.**

Chemical Engineering

**Walcoff, Jeff B.**

Biology

**Walsh, Susan Marie**

Economics/Psychology

**Wang, Jeffrey Shing**

Economics

**Watermeier, David W.**

Biology

**Watson, Nancy R.**

Biology/Psychology

# Preparing For Spring Break



Natalie Fowler tries to get a tan while catching up on some reading. In order to minimize her tan lines, she sun-bathes without shoes or socks. Photo by Kevin Lane.

Spring Break! Students looked forward to it from day one of the school year. As with any other special occasion, spring break required a lot of planning. The first step for students was to decide where to go. Typical places included the beaches of Florida, California, South Padre Island, Mexico, and Colorado (for skiing, of course). After the place was decided, and whom to go with, the next step was to get the cheapest possible price, and then figure out a way to pay for it. After all of the plans were made, there was still one thing that remained to be done: getting a tan.

In the weeks before spring break, the campus became filled with students trying to catch a few rays between classes. So, why was everyone desperately sun-bathing when they had already paid hundreds of dollars for a vacation in the sun? The answer is simple. Everyone knows that one cannot go to the beach pale. It is one of those unwritten laws.

# Seniors

**Watts, Julie Renae**

Psychology

**Weiner, Meredith Sue**

French

**Wellington, Brenda Lee**

Sociology

**Westfall, Deanna Lee**

English/Sociology

**Wheeler, Gail L.**

Electrical Engineering

**Wieland, Lisa Catherine**

Business/French

**Wiener, Alan M.**

Sculpture

**Wilson, Cheryl A.**

Psychology

**Wise, Karen A.**

Psychology

**Woebkenberg, Amy R.**

Psychology

**Woodard, Sharon Marie**

Biology

**Wrabl, James O.**

Biology/English Literature

**Yarne, John Victor**

Psychology

**Young, Donna J.**

Psychology

**Yu, Wne-Tsan**

Electrical Engineering

**Zacks, Jillian F.**

Political Science/Soc.

**Zajac, Laura F.**

Psychology

**Zallen, Garret Seth**

Psychology

**Zavack, Lori F.**

Business

**Zdankiewicz, Peter D.**

Biology

**Zeringue, Jody W.**

Architecture

**Zimet, Mark M.**

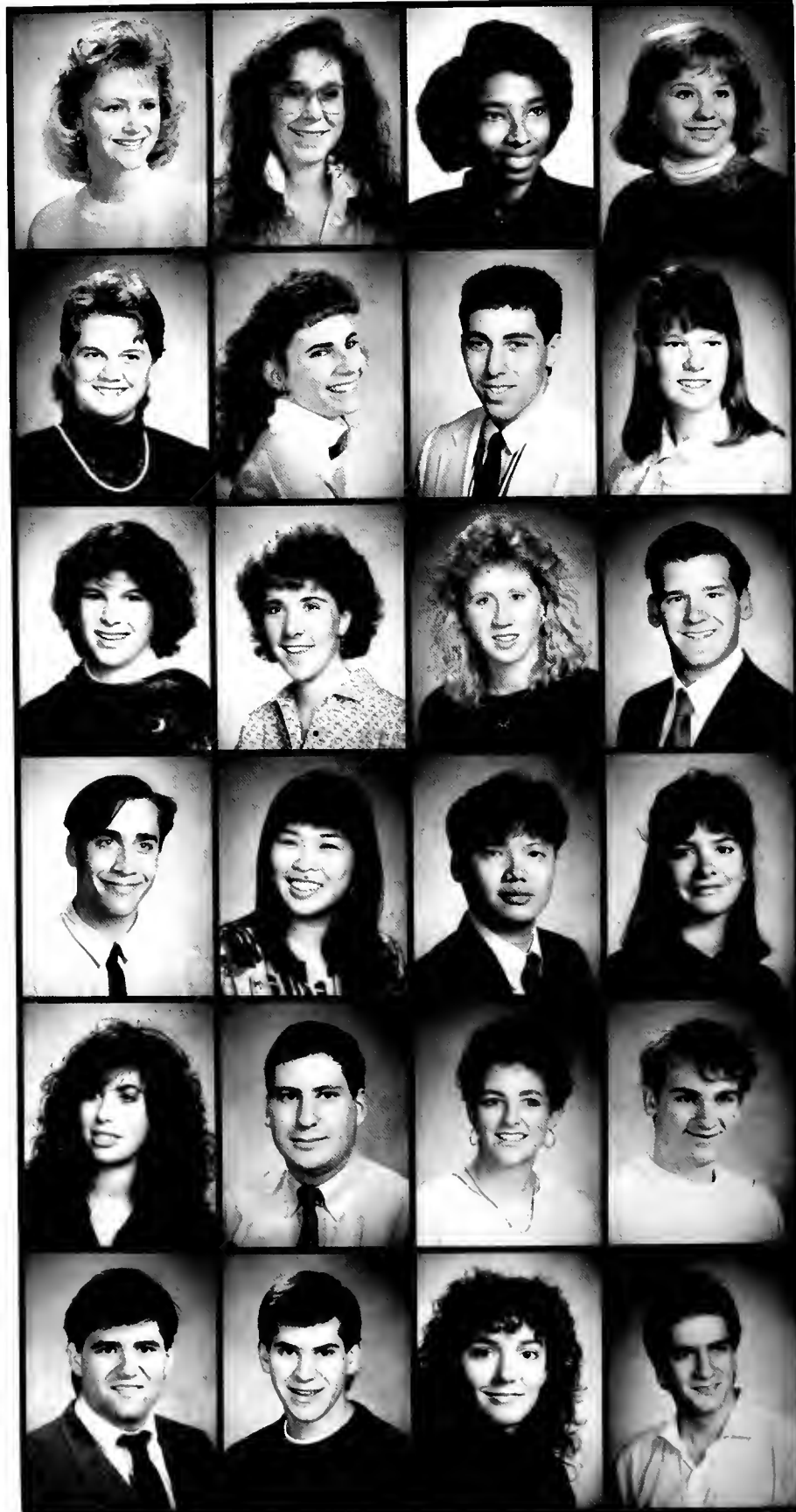
Political Science

**Zimmermann, Julie A.**

Anthropology

**Zoghzoghi, Jean C.**

Economics



# It's All in the Hair

In the fifties it was the "bouffant", in the sixties it was the natural look, in the seventies it was long, but conservative, in the eighties it was back to the Tom Cruise look or the military flat top. As the nineties began, hair styles continued to say a lot about the personality of society, as well as each individual member of society.

Shaved heads were a trend that was especially creative. A bare head is like an artist's canvas waiting to be decorated - with anything from the Bears' emblem to the zodiac. Advantages to a shaved head included

money saved from not having to buy hair supplies, time not spent fixing one's hair, and best of all, not having one's hair get messed up after riding in a convertible.

What about the "Big Hair" look? By the end of the year it began to look like big hair was on the way out and long or short straight hair was on the way back in.

Flatheads went out of style as well. The art of being able to rest one's books on top of one's head lost interest as the average text book began to weigh nearly ten pounds.

As everyone anxiously awaited the new looks for next season, some people stopped to ponder the importance of hair. What does it mean to be a natural blonde, a semi-natural blonde or an all out fake? What does it mean to have red streaks, blue streaks, or even yellow streaks in one's hair? Why did the wet/greasy look go in and out for men - does it have anything to do with the cost of shampoo? Finally, will big handled combs imprinted with words like "COOL" or "DANGER" ever come back into style like they were in the seventies?



*Rachel Heffer dons the latest version of the 'Wedge' as she plays the coolest tunes at KWUR. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

# Juniors

**Adams, Russ**  
Warrensburg, MO  
**Agarwalla, Anup**  
Bombay, India  
**Aguhob, Josephine Lee H.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Allen, Regina**  
Nashville, TN  
**Amos, Melissa L.**  
Tampa, FL

**Baker, David Spencer**  
South Burlington, VT  
**Barish, Adam N.**  
Livingston, NJ  
**Becquati, Dee**  
Undeclared  
**Brandt, Todd Allen**  
Walla Walla, WA  
**Brischetto, Brenda J.**  
San Antonio, TX

**Caccamo, David J.**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Capra, Robert George**  
Memphis, TN  
**Card, Michele M.**  
Raymore, MO  
**Cason, Cynthia J.**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Cassani, Beth**  
St. Louis, MO

**Chiou, Faye**  
Chesterfield, MO  
**Choo, Karen**  
Florissant, MO  
**Ciecko, Ann**  
St. Omaha, NE  
**Cohn, Scott H.**  
Clayton, MO  
**Crowley, Kathleen Maura**  
Bethesda, MD

**Demsky, Gail N.**  
Miami, FL  
**Dewey, Tammy S.**  
Maplewood, MO  
**Dickson, Jamesina**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Demsky, Temirah G.**  
Chicago, IL  
**Duncan, Al M.**  
Tacoma, WA

**Eberly, Lynn E.**  
Rochester, NY  
**Eckstein, William Peter**  
Greenville, SC  
**Egendorf, Paul Jay**  
Tustin, CA  
**Fields, Thomas D.**  
Newton, CT  
**Fisher, Mark L.**  
Laoril, MD

**Fiske, Chris**  
Miami, FL  
**Funkhouser, Alex James**  
Collinsville, IL  
**Gaskell, Jeff**  
Honolulu, HI  
**Gerber, Robin Laura**  
McLean, VA  
**Gewirtz, Alden Bradley**  
Roslyn, NY



# Two Wheels Beat None



Wouldn't it have been nice to have been able to have found a parking space that is on the same side of the campus as your class, and not get a ticket for being in the wrong zone? Well, there was a way...ride your bike and leave your car at home. There were more advantages to riding a bicycle than just parking. The \$100 parking sticker was reason enough for many students to abandon four wheels for only two. And, if that wasn't enough, Campus Police made bike locks available to all students.

Despite all the bonuses associated with riding a bike to campus, there was one main problem: bad weather! Rain, snow, and ice was enough for some to retire their wheels for awhile and resort to the old practice of hitching rides with friends. All in all, four wheels beat two, but two wheels still beat none.

*Students take full advantage of the spring weather to pull their bikes out of the closet. Photo by David Watermeier.*



**Glickman, Sandy**  
New Hope, PA  
**Gottlieb, Brian L.**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Greenberg, Mathew S.**  
Irvine, CA  
**Grimmer, Jennifer**  
Florissant, MO  
**Gurwara, Mohammed**  
University, MO

**Hananel, Sam R.**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Hartman, Ann L.**  
Lincolnwood, IL  
**Hayes III, Marion A.**  
Florissant, MO  
**Haywood, Cynthia A.**  
Florissant, MO  
**Heck, Jeffrey D.**  
Indianapolis, IN

**Uerling, Melinda**  
Ft. Smith, AR  
**Hermann, Karen Sydney**  
Worthington, OH  
**Herring, Douglas F.**  
San Jose, CA  
**Hicks, Chuck**  
Waldorf, MD  
**Hong, Tim J.**  
Chesterfield, MO



# Juniors



**Horton, Barnaby W.**  
Hartford, CT  
**Huang, Steven Wen-Ku**  
San Marino, CA  
**Isnin, Hasleen**  
Washington D.C.  
**Jacobson, Marci L.**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**Jens, Eric**  
Wisconsin Rapids, WI

**Kalman, Julie M.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Katz, Gary Robert**  
Pacific Palisade, CA  
**Kearns, Kevin**  
Kailua, HI  
**Kieser, Addie**  
Potomac, MD  
**Kober, George**  
Highland Park, IL

**Lassman, Thomas Charles**  
Pittsburg, PA  
**Lee, Tzekhiong**  
San Francisco, CA  
**Leffler, Keith E.**  
Springfield, IL  
**Lehman, John J.**  
Belleville, IL  
**Lindell, Charlotte**  
Schereville, IN

**Mack, Owen**  
Sudbury, MA  
**Malin, Jay I.**  
Northbrook, IL  
**Marshall, Todd**  
Portland, OR  
**Maus, Douglas**  
Seminole, FL  
**May, Mike**  
Dallas, TX

**Mayers, Pamela**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**McAuliffe, Emily**  
Rochester, MN  
**Meek, Kristin**  
Jefferson City, MO  
**Miller, Sharon**  
Berkeley, MO  
**Mitchell, Tracy L.**  
Potomac, MD

**Morrison, Susan Dana**  
Newton, MA  
**Myers, Mike**  
Birmingham, AL  
**Nargi, Jennifer Laura**  
Roseland, NJ  
**Niermann, Stephen M.**  
Chesterfield, IL  
**Ohnishi, Hiroshi**  
Radnor, PA

**Olowin, Aaron Benjamin**  
Lafayette, CA  
**Offenad, John K.**  
Manchester, MO  
**Packman, Aaron**  
Maryland Heights, MO  
**Panteli, Claire**  
Cyprus, Greece  
**Patel, Jateen C.**  
St. Louis, MO



# The Astro Van Man

Okay, you needed a little money from the Option machines so you could go over to Baskin-Robbins and get a double Rocky Road on a sugar cone. So you pulled up to Mallinckrodt...no yellow parking spaces available! "Well, I'll be here only a minute," you said to yourself, and thereby justified parking in that empty space reserved for maintenance vehicles. Returning to your car, the money burning a hole in your little pocket, you noticed something was wrong. Tom George had graced your car with his presence and that \$10 you had just gotten from the ATM would be going to the Transportation Office to pay for your eighth parking ticket of the year.

Tom George, the fear of every Washington University parker, has been cruising the campus for eleven years, writing up parking tickets, and listening to hundreds of "I was only parked here for a second" stories. Tom came to work at Washington University in 1979, after retiring from a 30-year career as a St. Louis firefighter. Before his arrival, monitoring of the parking lots was performed by Campus Police. But as the school, and its parking prob-

lems grew, so did the need for a full-time employee. Tom's day begins at 7:30 AM, regardless of rain, snow, or shine. During a typical day, he drives around campus in his ubiquitous red Dodge Caravan...thus came his nickname "The Astro Van Man." He typically dispenses between 75 and 100 tickets a day. If you came out and found him ticketing your car, he might have given you a break. But if you were parked in a handicapped spot, there were no favors. Another of his pet peeves, due to his experience as a fireman, is parking in the fire lanes. After running into burning buildings for years, Tom stresses how important it is to keep these lanes accessible for rescue vehicles.

Tom's job puts him in a difficult position. He absolutely hated making people mad. But some people just did not understand that he was just doing his job when he ticketed them, and many took it personally. In fact, over the years disgruntled persons have spray-painted and severely dented his van. (Incidentally, he takes care of maintaining the van, a task that was not part of his job description.) Of

course, there are those who have vented their anger in more direct ways. Tom says that the women are every bit as practiced as the men when it comes to cursing at him. Occasionally, he has run across a car sporting a stolen permit. When this happened he blocked the car in with the van and called Campus Police for back-up. Indeed, he has even run across many cases of bogus parking permits, forged using a xerox machine. One student went so far as to turn a '87-'88 pentagon into a '88-'89 hexagon with the help of a little yellow paint; Tom nabbed him.

When he started this job, Tom planned to be at Wash U. for only a year or two. "But," he says "I like my job. I'm out and around and moving, and I like that." He likes most of the students and faculty here, so he has no plans to leave Washington any time soon. Since getting at least one ticket from Tom George is an event experienced by 99.9% of the campus, there has been talk of saving time and just including a few in each freshman orientation packet. Tom probably would not complain.



*Tom George takes time away from writing parking tickets to pose for a picture. Photo by David Watermeyer.*

# Juniors

**Phon, Vicki Heather**  
Orange, NJ  
**Porteus, Andrew**  
Tulsa, OK  
**Reynolds, Peter**  
Beavercreek, OH  
**Roach, Kimberly**  
Bristol, CT  
**Rosenstock, Steven J.**  
Winter Park, FL

**Roth, Karin Nicole**  
Syosset, NY  
**Rothschild, Cori G.**  
Tucson, AZ  
**Sater, Michael L.**  
Baldwin, NY  
**Schmelzel, Lisa Linn**  
Belleville, IL  
**Schwartz, David**  
Fair Lawn, NJ

**Shapiro, Marc D.**  
Nashville, TN  
**Shubkin, Terry**  
Baton Rouge, LA  
**Skinner, Robert**  
Sioux City, IA  
**Srivastava, Alok**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**Struckmeyer, Sascha M.**  
Bethesda, MD

**Sutton, Pamela Marie**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Tonopolsky, Sheila Judith**  
Chesterfield, MO  
**Tseng, Daniel**  
Thousand Oaks, CA  
**Vanek, Robyn S.**  
Glen Carbon, IL  
**Voshell, Kathrine**  
Wilmington, DE

**Walker, Patty E.**  
Bloomington, IN  
**Wang, Amy**  
Lafayette, LA  
**Wanzenried, Brian**  
Omaha, NE  
**Warren, Ian Jon**  
Short Hills, NJ  
**Watkins, David W.**  
Beavercreek, OH

**Weber, Susan K.**  
Goodland, KS  
**Wehmeyer, Barbara**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Weinstein, Jason**  
St. James, NY  
**Weinstein, Shari Lynn**  
Tucson, AZ  
**Weitzner, Rebecca**  
Silver Spring, MD

**Westcott, Timothy P.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**White, Ilene J.**  
Silver Spring, MD  
**Whitson, Anna**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Wilkening, Teresa**  
Sandwich, IL  
**Williams, Joy C.**  
Omaha, NE



# Winter Wonderland

Every time there was the slightest weather change, it seemed as if there was some invisible force pulling students away from their books, dragging them outside to do the "seasonal" activities. It was as if the students did not get outside right away and enjoy the new weather, they would lose the chance.

Winter was no different than any other season in attracting students of all backgrounds. At the first sign of snow, students dropped their books, bundled up in three layers of clothing, and rushed outside to sled down the hill behind the I.M. field, to build snowmen, or just to have an old fashion snowball fight.

In addition to the activities that could be done right outside the door, there were special winter outings that became a must. The ice skating rink in Forest Park attracted many people by having occasional *Late Skate* sessions for students only. These sessions proved fun for all who braved the cold weather.



Mike Winter and Ilene White hold each other up so that neither one falls down on the ice. Photo by Michael Suchman.

Sandy Fish, Mike Morton, and Marcy Shure try to stay warm until it is time for their next hot chocolate break. Photo by Michael Suchman.



**Wilson, Janelle Carolyn**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Woods, Darren Thomas**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Yang, Heidi D.**  
Catlettsburn, KY  
**Zahler, Margaret**  
Columbia, MO

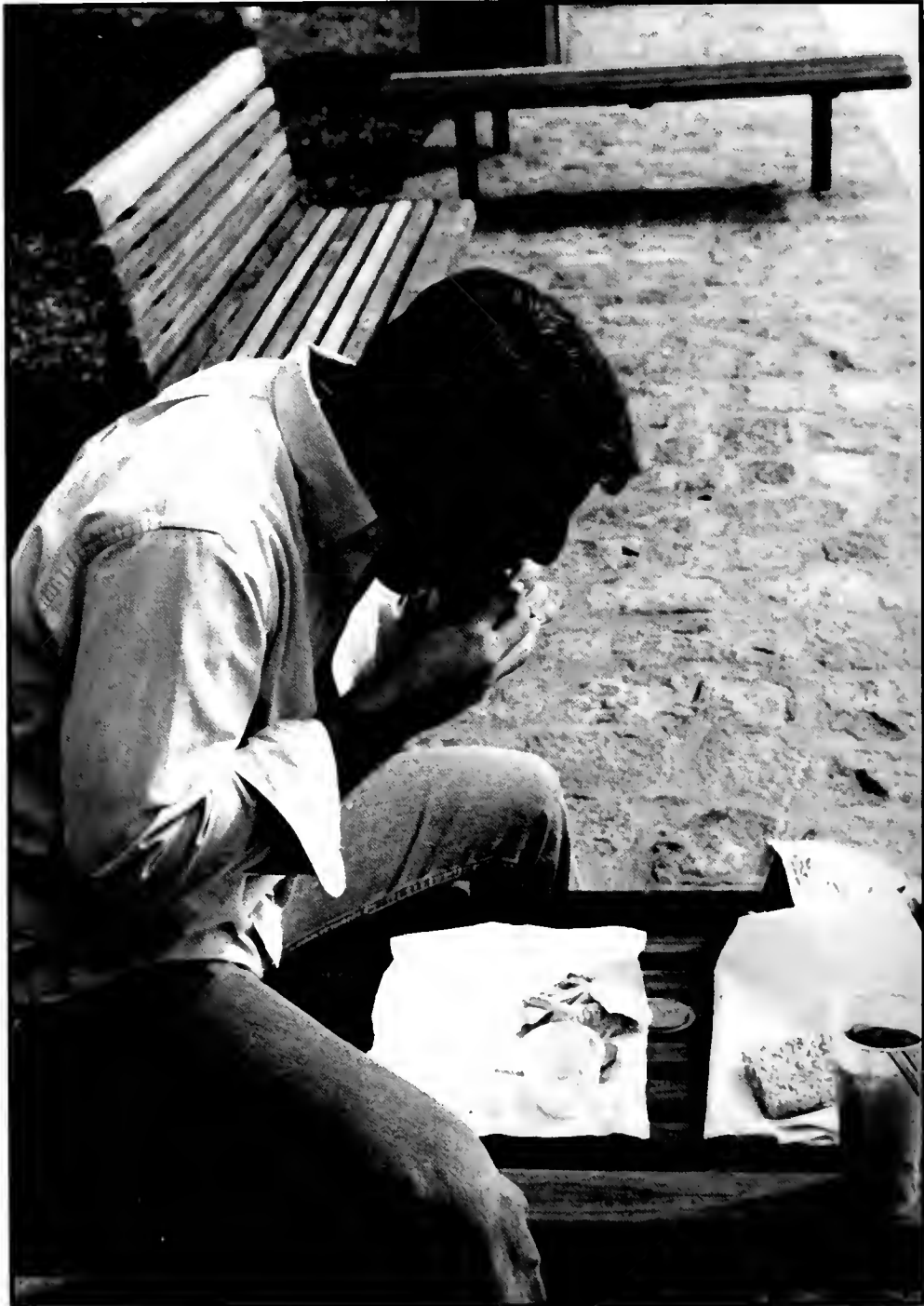
# Sophomores

## Ratburgers For Lunch?

The Umrathskellar, more commonly known as The Rat, is a place familiar to all students by the second week of freshman year. Thursday night at the Rat is a tradition on the Washington University campus. However, there is more to the Rat than just the big cups of beer they serve. They are also known for their Ratburgers.

For many students, the Rat proved to be a great place to get a quick lunch in the middle of the day. People who did not want to face the crowds at the Deli, or the line at the Gargoyle, always had the option of eating a burger, hot dog, or chicken sandwich from the Rat. Some people ate at the Rat to save time, but others ate there because they just missed the food from the Bear's Den. Unlike Cafe A La Carte, The Rat gave students the option of where to sit while enjoying their oh-so-healthy meal. Anyone who did not want to listen to video games while watching a big screen T.V. had the choice of taking their food outside to Bowles plaza.

*Steve Haider enjoys a complete three course meal: a Ratburger, chips, and a Rice Krispie treat for dessert. Photo by Michael Suchman.*





**Aaron, James Frank**  
Bossier City, LA  
**Altmix, John L.**  
Arnold, MO  
**Amira, Michelle Elise**  
Yorktown, NY  
**Anand, Shaun**  
Reseda, CA  
**Balsam, Patricia**  
Dallas, TX

**Bante, Melinda**  
Guaynabo, PR  
**Barco, Kelly Ann**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Barjenbruch, Brian**  
Omaha, NE  
**Baumann, Michael B.**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Bennett, Rael**  
Minneapolis, MN

**Beron, Ernest**  
Brooklyn, NY  
**Blevins, Tracy L.**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Blum, Andrea**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**Bruce, Erika Lynn**  
Dallas, TX  
**Brumer, Adena Sharon**  
Albuquerque, NM

**Cahill, Siobhan**  
Portland, OR  
**Campbell, Lisa**  
Pine Bluff, AR  
**Carmel, Michelle Paige**  
Hollywood, FL  
**Carodine, Tracie**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Cesario, Karin B.**  
Denver, CO

**Chen, Edgar Y.**  
Bethesda, MD  
**Cheng, Yi-Mei**  
Oklahoma City, OK  
**Chiou, Wayne W.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Christie, Robert Duncan**  
Syosset, NY  
**Coelho, Andrew**  
Roslyn, NY

**Cohen, Eric**  
Dix Hills, NY  
**Collens, Steven**  
Chicago, IL  
**Dorn, Marlee E.**  
Augusta, GA  
**Erhard, Heather A.**  
Haworth, NJ  
**Fisher, Jodi A.**  
Stanford, CT

**Freund, Jennifer Beth**  
Los Angeles, CA  
**Gartner, Elaine**  
Pleasant Ridge, MI  
**Gillespie, Mary Grayson**  
Woodberry Forest, VA  
**Green, Craig**  
Framingham, MA  
**Head, Stacey A.**  
Little Rock, AR



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**Hickam, Brian**  
Elyria, OH  
**Hicks, Carla**  
Little Rock, AR  
**Hingsbergen, Greg T.**  
Delaware, OH  
**Hughes, Sam**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Hur, Jong**  
Aurora, IL

**Hyman, Garrett Scott**  
Freehold, NJ  
**Katz, Elizabeth P.**  
Burlington, MA  
**Kendrick III, Milton**  
Pittsbur, PA  
**Kerr, Elizabeth**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Kilo, Robert Theodore**  
St. Louis, MO

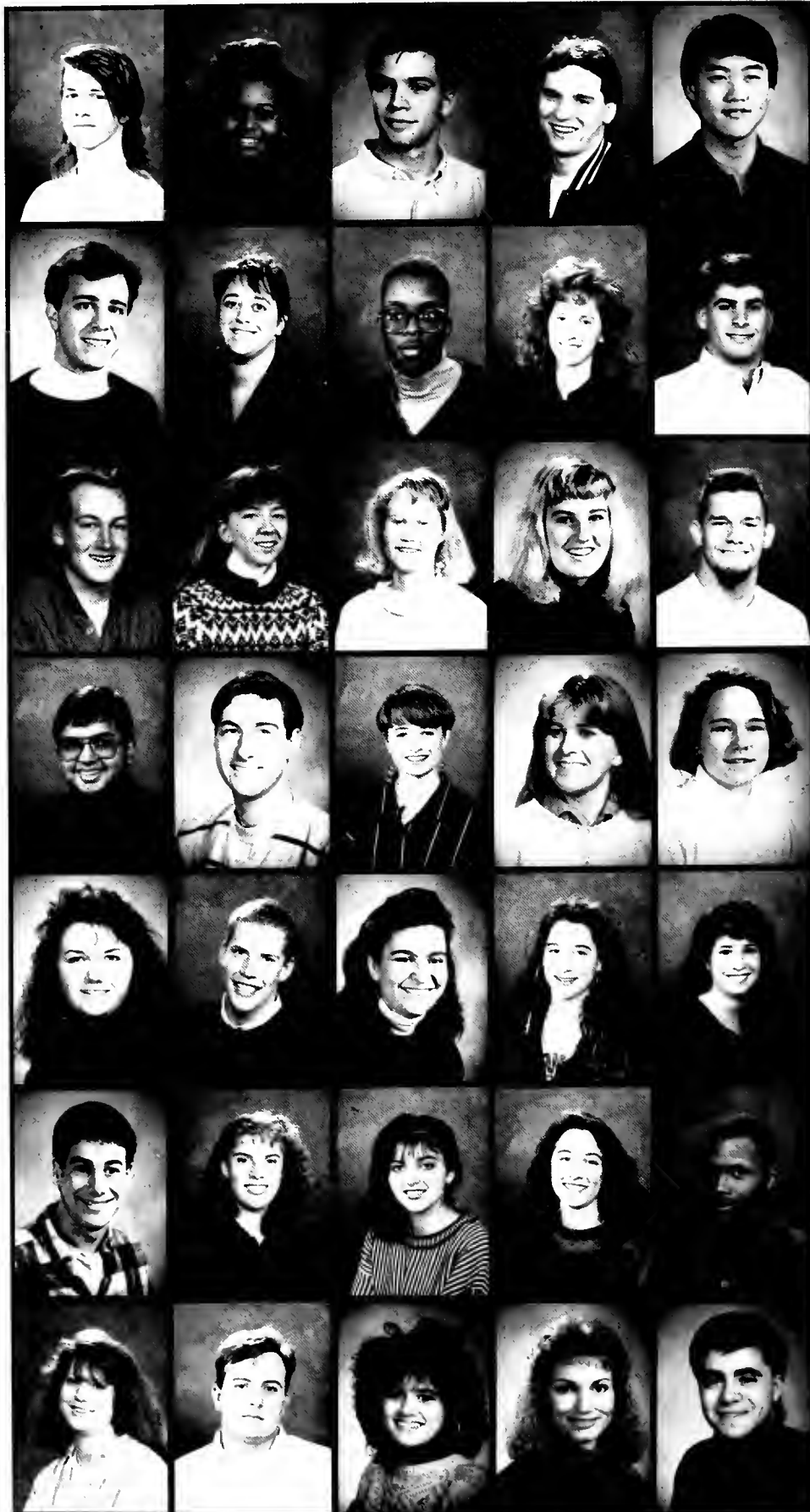
**Kleine, Andrew**  
Lansing, MI  
**Knepper, Michelle B.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Kuhlemeier, Kris**  
Freeport, IL  
**Lapps, Tracy Ann**  
Franklin, TN  
**Loffis, Bjorn**  
St. Louis, MO

**Lohia, Prasan**  
Calcutta, India  
**Mandelbaum, Matt D.**  
Los Angeles, CA  
**Marinoff, Fern**  
Miami, FL  
**McCahan, Jennilyn**  
Denver, CO  
**McDaniel, Stephanie L.**  
Mound, MN

**McGurrin, Shannon L.**  
Wendell, NC  
**McKelvey, Bob**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Milens, Andrea F.**  
Overland Park, KS  
**Miller, Abby X.**  
South Orange, NJ  
**Miller, Michele**  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

**Mindel, Eric Adam**  
Roswell, GA  
**Mitchell, Kristen**  
Sheridan, WY  
**Moazzam, Farnaz**  
Salisbury, MD  
**Nathan, Wendy**  
Columbus, OH  
**Netter, Corey**  
New Orleans, LA

**Niedringhaus, Kristina L.**  
St. Albans, WV  
**Ogrosky, Kirk**  
Harrodsburg, KY  
**Parrilla, Rebecca M.**  
Ponce, PR  
**Poellinger, Kristi A.**  
East Troy, WI  
**Partnoy, Dmitri**  
St. Louis, MO





# Time For A Nap

It was 2:00 in the afternoon, you had a two hour break ahead of you, and you had nothing to do. So, where did you go to get comfortable? The green chairs in Mallinkrodt, or course. You actually had every intention of getting ahead in your reading, but of course you did not get any work done. After about two minutes in the chairs, you found yourself being lulled into a deep sleep. You tried to fight it, but for some reason, the chair just would not let you stay awake. It was as if the chair held some kind of power that was stronger than a sleeping pill. Finally, you let your body slip into a deep slumber, hoping that someone would be kind enough to wake you before in time to get to your next class.

After a few times of telling yourself that you would actually go to the green chairs to study, you learned that it was hopeless. You finally admitted to yourself that you were actually going there to take a nap between classes. Then that horrible day arrived. You had pulled an all-nighter to study for a Chemistry exam, barely managed to stay awake during your first class, and could not wait to catch an hour worth of sleep. But, as you dragged yourself down the stairs, you saw what seemed like a nightmare: the green chairs were gone! They had been pushed aside to make room for a giant poster sale. So, you gave up yet another hour of sleep, this time to look for one more poster for your walls.

*The green chairs sometimes get so crowded that students have to find room on the floor to sit. Photo by David Watermeier.*



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## Special Campus "Bouncers"

No matter what weekend you looked at, there was always at least one party to go to on main campus. From parties at the Row to events at the Gargoyle, there was one thing that was in common: Patrol Guards. It was not a choice to have the guards, it was a requirement for hosting a party.

Dressed in recognizable green sweatshirts, Patrol Guards were the equivalent of bouncers at bars. They were there to card for student I.D.'s, check the guest list for closed parties, and make sure that nothing got out of hand. There was the constant problem of high school kids trying to crash open parties, and students trying to get into closed parties that they were not invited to. However, the biggest problem that the guards had was making sure that there were plenty of non-alcoholic beverages and non-salty food to accompany any beer or liquor being served. For most parties, this meant Vess soda along with bins of celery, carrots, and the famous cheap party cookies.

*Mike Sufrin takes a break from his duties at the door to test the non-salty snacks being served. Photo by David Watermeier.*



**Qureshi, Famad**  
Multan, Pakistan  
**Rodas, Karla C.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Rosenow, Joshua M.**  
Plainview, NY  
**Rovainen, Ahti Eric**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Rubin, Karie Elise**  
Evanston, IL

**Rudolphi, Elaine R.**  
Carlyle, IL  
**Ruffino, Andrew**  
Salisbury Mills, NY  
**Saeed, M.S.**  
Lahore, Pakistan  
**Scheckler, Mara C.**  
Madison, WI  
**Schleitwiler, Sarah T.**  
Chicago, IL

**Schram, David M.**  
Bethesda, MD  
**Sharma, Sanjay K.**  
Tulsa, OK  
**Shelton, Zachary F.**  
Topeka, KS  
**Silber, Lynne**  
Albany, NY  
**Smith, Brandon Troy**  
Cincinnati, OH

**Smith, Jessica**  
Knoxville, TN  
**Stieher, Kerri**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Tarr, Melissa Ann**  
Edmond, OK  
**Thomas, Sheila**  
Detroit, MI  
**Thomsen, Thora**  
Kissimmee, FL

**Touami, Sofia Meriem**  
Bethesda, MD  
**Tuck, Megan E.**  
Dover, DE  
**Verma, Ashish**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**Waldman, Alexis J.**  
Pawtucket, RI  
**Wallace, Amy S.**  
Mazomanie, WI

**Walton, Katy L.**  
Houston, TX  
**Wanek, Marianne**  
Cedar Rapids, IA  
**West, Kenneth W.**  
Fort Smith, AR  
**Williams, Trina R.**  
Indianapolis, IN  
**Withers, Heidi M.**  
Houston, TX

**Wooden, Hugh**  
Silver Spring, MD  
**Wyatt, Brian M.**  
Moorestown, NJ  
**Zander, Jennifer Alison**  
Wyckoff, NJ



# Freshmen

## Every Dog Has His Day

At least on the Washington University campus, this is a true statement. Everybody knows the rumor that way back when, some benefactor donated tons of money with the provision that dogs would always be able to run around on campus without leashes. Well, there is no written provision, but at all times during the year, the campus was filled with dogs playing with each other and with the students. As long as no one complained, the dogs were left to run around free. There was one time, however, when a couple dogs were hauled off to the pound for being in the Rat, which is against health code regulations.

Many of the dogs were owned by fraternity members and lived on the Row. Two of the more well known of the dogs were Spencer from the Sig Ep house, and Wrigley from the SAE house. Living on campus made it possible for them to wander on campus any time of the day or night.

Many other dogs lived off campus, and came to school each morning with their owners. While the students were in class, the dogs were outside playing. When class was over, student and dog went home together. Bringing their dogs to campus was beneficial to the students, as well as the dogs. The dogs did not remain

stuck in a small apartment, and the students did not have to rush home, hoping that their dog had not wet the floor or chewed up the furniture.

The most common place to see dogs was on the Law Field, but this was by no means the only place they went. The campus dogs could always find a way into any building on campus, but the most popular building was Mallinkrodt. Needless to say, the Deli was especially popular with the dogs. But no matter where the dogs were, they got attention. In fact, it is quite possible that the campus dogs were more popular and well known than any single student.





**Abbott, Jamie**  
Edison, NJ  
**Abinoja, Abigail**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Ackerman, Lorrie F.**  
Kensington, MD  
**Adams, M. Jacob**  
Deerfield, IL  
**Adler, Sam**  
Atlanta, GA

**Allman, Ruth**  
Northbrook, NJ  
**Amodie, Laura Ann**  
Bethel Park, PA  
**Anselmi, Lisa Marie**  
Cleveland, OH  
**Ayyagari, Aravinda**  
Memphis, TN  
**Bails, Juloy**  
Memphis, TN

**Banks, Kimberly Dama**  
Thornton, CO  
**Barber, Amy**  
Mukwonago, WI  
**Barnett, Jennifer**  
Little Rock, AR  
**Bartholomew, Ann C.**  
Manhattan, KS  
**Baskins, Becky**  
Independence, MO

**Beckky, Cheryl D.**  
Hunt, NY  
**Berger, Adam M.**  
Riverwoods, IL  
**Beyland, Amanda c.**  
South Salem, NY  
**Birke, Dave C.**  
Hazelwood, MO  
**Boerner, Christopher S.**  
Fort Smith, AR

**Breman, Johanna V.**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Brodsky, Adam**  
Minneapolis, MN  
**Bromley, Frances Afua**  
Copley, OH  
**Butler, Natalie Maria**  
Tampa, FL  
**Castelloe, John**  
Springfield, IL

**Chamovitz, Julia E.**  
Pittsburgh, PA  
**Chen, Michellee**  
Potomac, MD  
**Chinoy, G. Hussain**  
Skokie, IL  
**Costello, Adam Michael**  
Whitefish Bay, WI  
**Cowan, Willie Dean**  
Scott Air Force Base, IL

**Crowell, Michelle E.**  
Mason City, IA  
**Cunnigham, Michael D.**  
Springville, IA  
**D'Amico, Jill**  
Rocky River, OH  
**Daniels, Teddi**  
Overland Park, KS  
**Davis, Jessica**  
Dixon, IL





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**Davis, Jonathan E.**  
Gainesville FL  
**Davis, Matthew Evan**  
Tucson, AZ  
**Doniger, Elizabeth Alison**  
Bethesda, MD  
**Eng, Tony**  
Bellingham, WA  
**Erdman, Mike**  
Leawood, KS

**Faber, Debra Michele**  
Jarrettsville, MD  
**Faiola, Andrew Seth**  
Silver Spring, MD  
**Favre, Daniel Elia**  
Rochester, MN  
**Fiedler, Dave**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Fineman, Eve**  
Bethesda, MD

**Fisher, Mik**  
Stamford, CT  
**Fletcher, Anne**  
Bella Vista, AR  
**Flores, Enid Damaris**  
Bayamon, PR  
**Foster, Kevin**  
Ballwin, MO  
**Fristoe, Nate**  
Independence, MO

**Gelfeld, Dana Gayle**  
Rockville, MD  
**Goldstein, Josh**  
Evansville, IN  
**Goltzman, Aaron B.**  
Ballwin, MO  
**Gometz, Eric A.**  
Pittsburg, KS  
**Graham, Amy Diane**  
Anderson, IN

**Graubard, Naomi B.**  
Stamford, CT  
**Greenfield, Jeffrey M.**  
Fairport, NY  
**Gulley, Erin**  
Lawrenceburg, IN  
**Gupta, Vivek**  
Ft. Worth, TX  
**Hadlock, Jennifer Ellen**  
Orange, CT

**Harper, Amy**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Hartgerink, Jeffrey**  
South Haven, MI  
**Hartmann, Jeffrey**  
Florissant, MO  
**Hedley, John E.**  
New York, NY  
**Heffer, Rachel**  
Bethesda, MD

**Ho, Daniel T.**  
Wappingers Falls, NY  
**Homer, Melanie**  
New Canaan, CT  
**Howey, Teresa**  
Independence, MO  
**Huffman, Graeleigh**  
Brussels, Belgium  
**Humphrey, Ann K.**  
Portland, OR

**Igarashi, Mitsuko**  
Memphis, TN  
**Ivanovs, Natalie**  
Richboro, PA  
**Jacobson, Teddi Jill**  
Pittsburgh, PA  
**Jansen, Jennifer Mary**  
Kaukauna, WI  
**Jarquio, Roland**  
New York, NY

**Johnson, Jeri M.**  
Wall, NJ  
**Joseph, D. George**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Josephson, Jennifer Kate**  
Stamford, CT  
**Kahan, Dawn**  
Highland Park, IL  
**Kalish, Adina S.**  
Atlanta, GA

**Kallmeyer, Barry**  
Tulsa, OK  
**Kaplan, Eric M.**  
Milton, MA  
**Kasala, Mohana**  
Wilmington, NC  
**Katzman, Kynan**  
Overland Park, KS  
**Kelley, Carrie A.**  
Lexington, KY



# The Bearcade Attraction



It was three o'clock in the afternoon. You had just gotten out of class, and were on the way back to your dorm room to study before dinner. But, like always, you never made it that far. As you passed through Wohl center, you felt the pull of the Bearcade. No matter how hard you tried, you just could not resist the video games that were calling out to you. Feeling a little guilty about that test you should have been studying for, you succumbed to the urge and told yourself that you would play just one game. Two hours later, you were still there, telling yourself that this would absolutely be your last game, really! Whether it was blowing up alien ships, karate-chopping gang members, or saving the princess in Mario Brothers, video games provided a good way to relax after class and waste away a couple of hours.

*The bearcade gives student a great excuse to take a break from studying. Photo by Lisa Marcus.*

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## Students As DJ's

Everybody knows that a party just is not a party without lots of people, food, drinks, and some kind of loud, blaring music. It does not matter what kind of party it is, music is a requirement. After all, without music, there isn't anything to dance to, and there isn't any noise to shout over.

However, for many of the parties on campus, organizations hired student Disc jockeys from KWUR, or students who had their own enterprising turn-table businesses instead of live bands. Disc Jockeys were found at all kinds of events ranging from Fraternity parties, dormitory dances, and group celebrations,

usually playing the most popular dance tunes, like the Cure and New Order, and favorite classics, like Bob Segar's "Old Time Rock and Roll".

Disc Jockeys from KWUR were usually paid fifty dollars for doing a party, which included set-up and clean-up of the station's equipment. DJ's found that it was a good way to make money, and they did not mind sacrificing a Friday or Saturday night. Most party-goers enjoyed the DJ's more than live bands. Freshman Deb Faber said, "Usually bands play music that's easier to listen to than to dance to, and the DJ's can play continuous, danceable music for many fun-filled hours with no breaks".

**Kelsick, Sonya Ellen**  
Jefferson City, MO  
**Kerrigan, Bill**  
Deerfield, IL  
**Khan, Fazal**  
Inverness, IL  
**Kim, Janet Young**  
Roslyn, NY  
**Koch, Eldon Bernard**  
North Platte, NE

**Kochavi, Shana E.**  
Fairfield, CT  
**Konisky, Daniel L.**  
Champaign, IL  
**Kouffman, Paulette**  
New York, NY  
**Kravitz, Hilit Vered**  
Grand Rapids, MI  
**Kullman, John P.**  
O'Fallon, MO

**Kumar, Suneel**  
Weatherford, TX  
**Laibovitz, David B.**  
Austin, TX  
**Langhorst, Brenda**  
Newburgh, IN  
**Larkin, Mary**  
Beaverton, OR  
**Lechner, Suzanne C.**  
Miami, FL

**Lee, Charles**  
Morris, IL  
**Lee, Henry**  
Belleville, IL  
**Levey, Marcy J.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Lewinger, Shana**  
Rochester, NY  
**Lewis, Michael R.**  
Fort Worth, TX





*Todd Horiuchi runs the turntables at the Ashoka party. Todd was part of the T.B.A. student disc jockey business. Photo by David Watermeier.*



**Lichtman, David Eric**  
Germantown, TN  
**Lindo, Anastasia**  
Los Angeles, CA  
**Logan, Kemba N.**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Loke, Eric L.K.**  
Kailua, HI  
**Loyet, Kelly**  
O'Fallon, IL

**Lunsford, Valori Lyn**  
Hinsdale, IL  
**Lutzker, Merrill J.**  
Yardley, PA  
**Lyon, Greg**  
Jackson Heights, NY  
**Maidman, Wendy**  
Providence, RI  
**Manley, Allison R.**  
Haverford, PA

**Marberry, Mario**  
Martin, IN  
**Markwardt, Jennifer L.**  
Belleville, IL  
**Martin, Ester M.**  
Hoffman Estates, IL  
**Marzouk, Shaden**  
St. Louis, MO  
**McClain, Melissa Joyce**  
Goldsboro, NC

**McGregor, David Kenji**  
Leawood, KS  
**McKnight, Jennifer**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Mirikitani, Jason D.**  
Oakland, MO  
**Mirsky, Steven A.**  
Fairlawn, NJ  
**Moonis, Omar**  
Karachi, Pakistan

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**Moret, Laurie Beth**  
Miami, FL  
**Moser II, Robert Louis**  
Springfield, MO  
**Munger, Gareth Torrey**  
Hershey, PA  
**Myers, Dana M.**  
Port, OR  
**Navis, Dorothy Ann**  
Aurora, IL

**O'Dell, Christy Lynn**  
Kansas City, MO  
**Ochia, Samia Amal**  
Chevy Chase, MD  
**Olearczyk, Matt**  
Southburg, CT  
**Olson, Jonathan Scott**  
Centerville, OH  
**Ostrow, Adam**  
Gaithersburg, MD

**Ozolins, Benjamin E.**  
Toledo, OH  
**Pease, Barry A.**  
Woodland Hills, CA  
**Pellegrin, Lisa C.**  
Wheaton, IL  
**Pietrzak, Diane R.**  
Wheeling, IL  
**Polish, Jeffrey Alan**  
Atlanta, GA

**Polsky, Jonathan S.**  
Houston, TX  
**Raibman, Michael D.**  
Livingston, NJ  
**Ratinoff, Eric Steven**  
Bala Cynwy, PA  
**Rempel, Nina**  
Highland Park, IL  
**Reuter, Andrew K.**  
Berryville, AR



## Top Ten Freshman Fears

10. Loosing both building and room keys andnot being able to find an RA.
9. Not being able to find the bathrooms in Mallincrodt.
8. Having one of the big campus dogs bite.
7. A 20-page E Comp paper.
6. Food poisoning from the Bear's Den.
5. Running out of clean underwear and not having and quarters to do laundry with.
4. Having to actually clean your room and make your bed yourself.
3. Being hungry and out of cash at 12:05 in the morning. (Right after the Bear's Den closes)
2. Having three test on the same day.
1. Not having a boyfriend/girlfriend on Valentine's Day.

*Marjorie George and Sam Kimerling help each other escape the number one freshman fear. Photo by Michael Suchman.*







**Rivera, Miriam D.**  
Huntington, WV  
**Robertson, Tammy**  
San Jose, CA  
**Rohe, Lynn**  
Libertyville, IL  
**Rubenstein, Jennifer**  
Nesconset, NY  
**Rutman, Keith M.**  
St. Paul, MN

**Sampson, Abasiemek E.**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Sanders, Laura Kelly**  
Moreland Hills, OH  
**Schielke, Philip John**  
Ashland, WI  
**Schwartz, Jarrod A.**  
Baltimore, MD  
**Sehgal, Niraj L.**  
Glenview, IL

**Sereebutra, Charles**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Sewell, Lucky**  
Cahokia, IL  
**Shaginaw, Valerie Anne**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Shah, Saurabh**  
Cincinnati, OH  
**Shandler, Chad**  
Livingston, NJ

**Shapiro, Anita M**  
Chicago, IL  
**Sharifahmadian, Ali R.**  
Fairfax, VA  
**Shaw, Martha**  
Memphis, TN  
**Sheffield, Sloan**  
Ft. Worth, TX  
**Sherman, Daniel Allen**  
Lafayette, IN

**Sherman, David E.**  
Louisville, KY  
**Shields, Robert Russell**  
Reno, NV  
**Simons, Jill Carrie**  
Memphis, TN  
**Sloan, Carrie**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Smith, Jenny**  
Cincinnati, OH

**Smith, Kathleen**  
Spring, TX  
**Smith, Melissa K.**  
Beaufort, MO  
**Solomon, Shirley**  
Ft. Leonard Wood, MO  
**Somogyi, David L.**  
Lake Forest, IL  
**Sotire, Sonia**  
Stamford, CT

**Spence, Jennifer Emily**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Stadnyk, Christopher**  
Kensington, MD  
**Steinhoff, Christy Regina**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Stringer, Katherine Leigh**  
Georgetown, TN  
**Strobel, Angie**  
Centertown, MO

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**Suchman, Michael Gary**  
Chappaqua, NY  
**Szabo, Liz Ann**  
Monsey, NY  
**Szwerc, Chris**  
Mahwan, NJ  
**Tanenbaum, Sara B.**  
Naperville, IL  
**Tatpati, Krupa**  
Wichita, KS

**Thomas, Lynnell**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Thompson, Paula Marie**  
Overland Park, KS  
**Thurman, Robert**  
Hodgenville, KY  
**Trevino, Veronica E.**  
San Antonio, TX  
**Turner, Valerie Claire**  
Bellaire, TX

**Tuvlin, Jeffrey A.**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Walker, Kimberly Anne**  
Newport, AR  
**Walter, Scott**  
San Antonio, TX  
**Warnie, Ceri J.**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Wasserman, Scott**  
Springfield, NJ

**Weber, Chris**  
Dallas, TX  
**Webster, Charles T.**  
Mansfield, OH  
**Wells, Fontaine Alison**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Wells, Jennifer**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Wheeler, Richard H.**  
Brookline, MA

**Wilck, Michael**  
Yardey, PA  
**Wild, Robert M.**  
Fairport, NY  
**Williams, Kevin L.**  
Gerald, MO  
**Wingert, John**  
Atlanta, GA  
**Winick, Suellen**  
Atlanta, GA

**Wise, Julian**  
Chilmark, MA  
**Wolf, Brenda**  
Oconto Falls, WI  
**Wolfer, Stuart Adam**  
St. Louis, MO  
**Wolverton, Kevin Richard**  
Lansing, MI  
**Wood, Thatcher S.**  
Tucson, AZ

**Yang, Howard C.**  
Cockeysville, MD  
**Yoken, Jonathan**  
Lexington, MA  
**Yussman, Shellie**  
Louisville, KY  
**Zivin, Allison Michelle**  
Chappaqua, NY



*Russell Lloyd playfully tries to strangle his little sister, Rebecca. Photo by Michael Suchman.*

## Siblings At School

For most of us, coming to college meant a chance to get away from our families and try out our identities in an all new setting. Some students, however, brought their families with them. Having siblings on campus led to a very different type of college experience. Freshman year was a time for meeting new people and learning independence. But, having a sibling on campus meant an extra close friend to talk to, or at times, an extra rival to fight with.

This year, like many others, there were quite a few brother-sister, brother-brother, and sister-sister combinations. How did they like attending school together, as well as seeing each other at home? Sophomore Adena Brumer said of her brother,

Freshman Aaron, "We get along better here than we do at home because our parents aren't around. It's funny—we're so different that people don't usually make the connection that we're related. And I don't see him that often, since he's in Architecture, and I'm in Drama. But it's definitely nice having him around." Freshman Lisa Levine said the same of she and her brother Mark, a Junior: "We lead our own lives...we don't make plans to see each other." On the other hand, Junior Russell Lloyd and his Freshman sister Rebecca see each other more often. Said Russell, of having his sister at the same school as him, "It's really nice because we are really different at college. We are a lot closer than we were in high school."

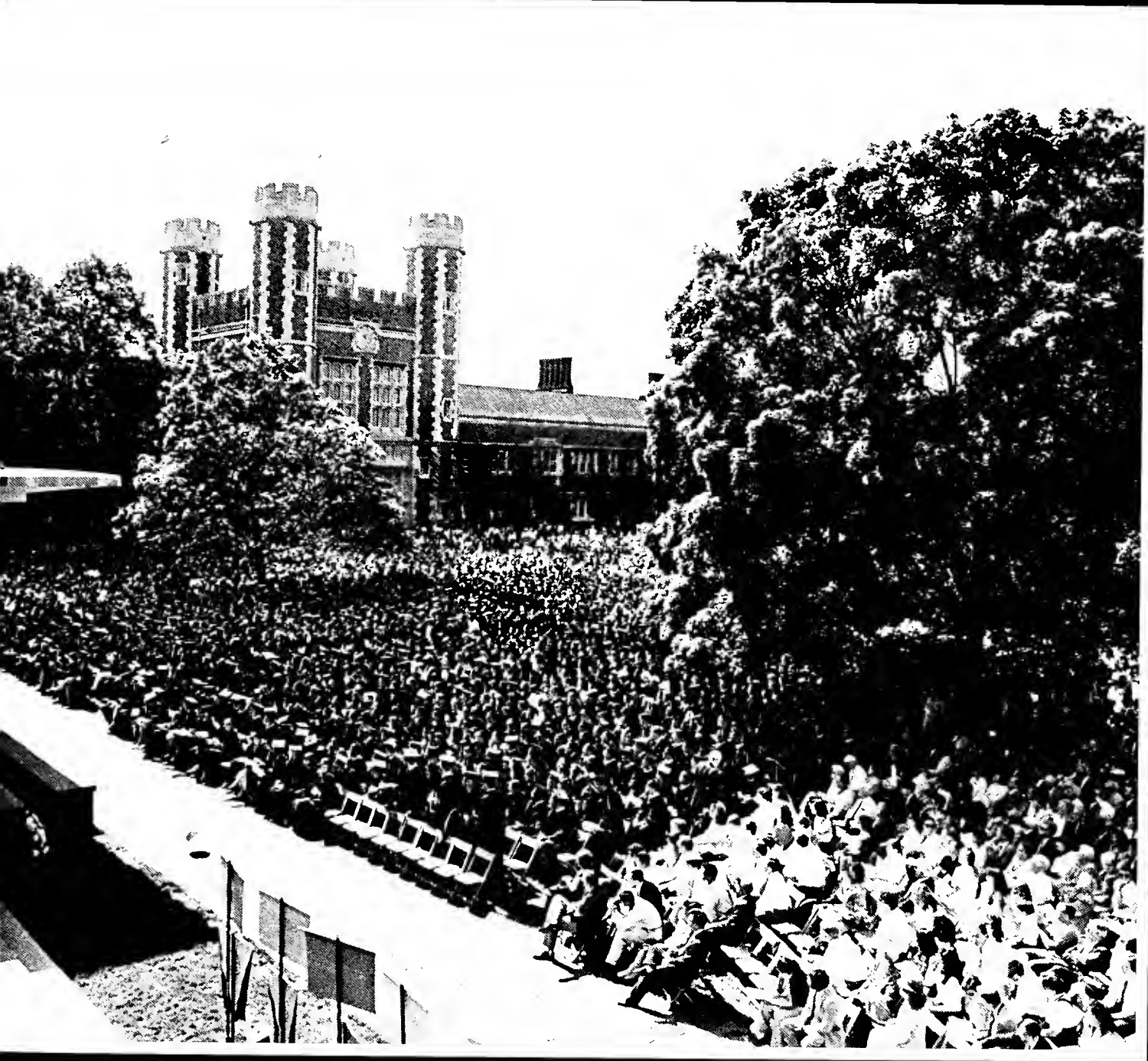


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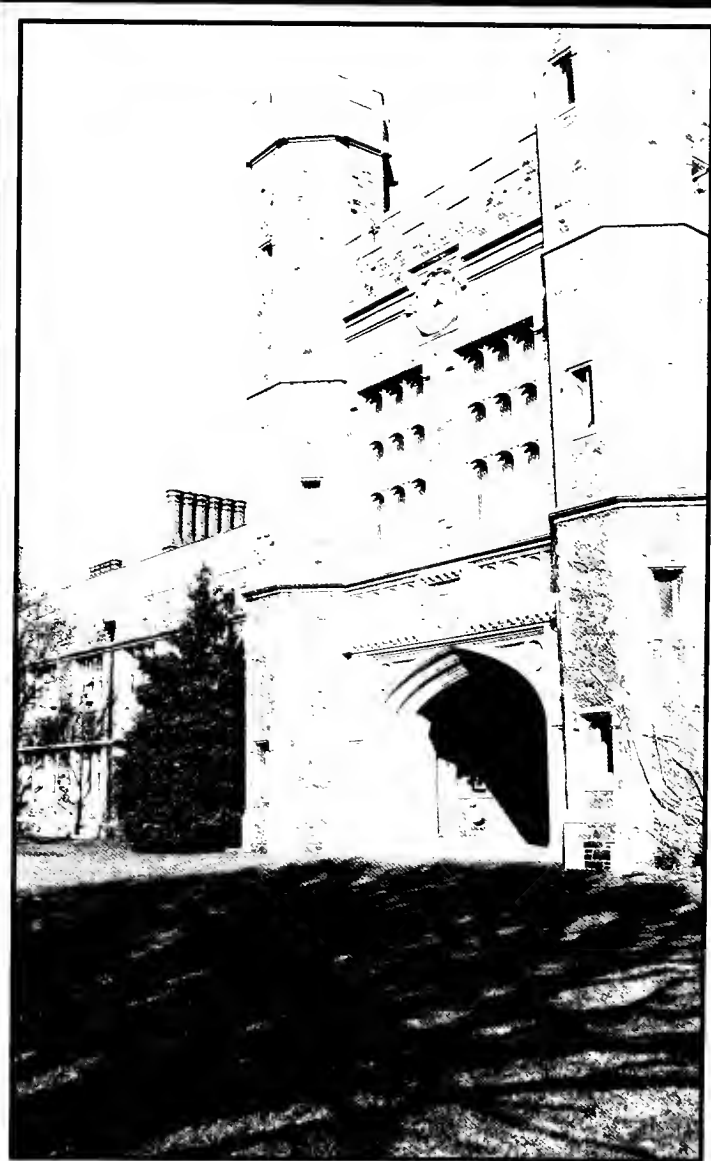








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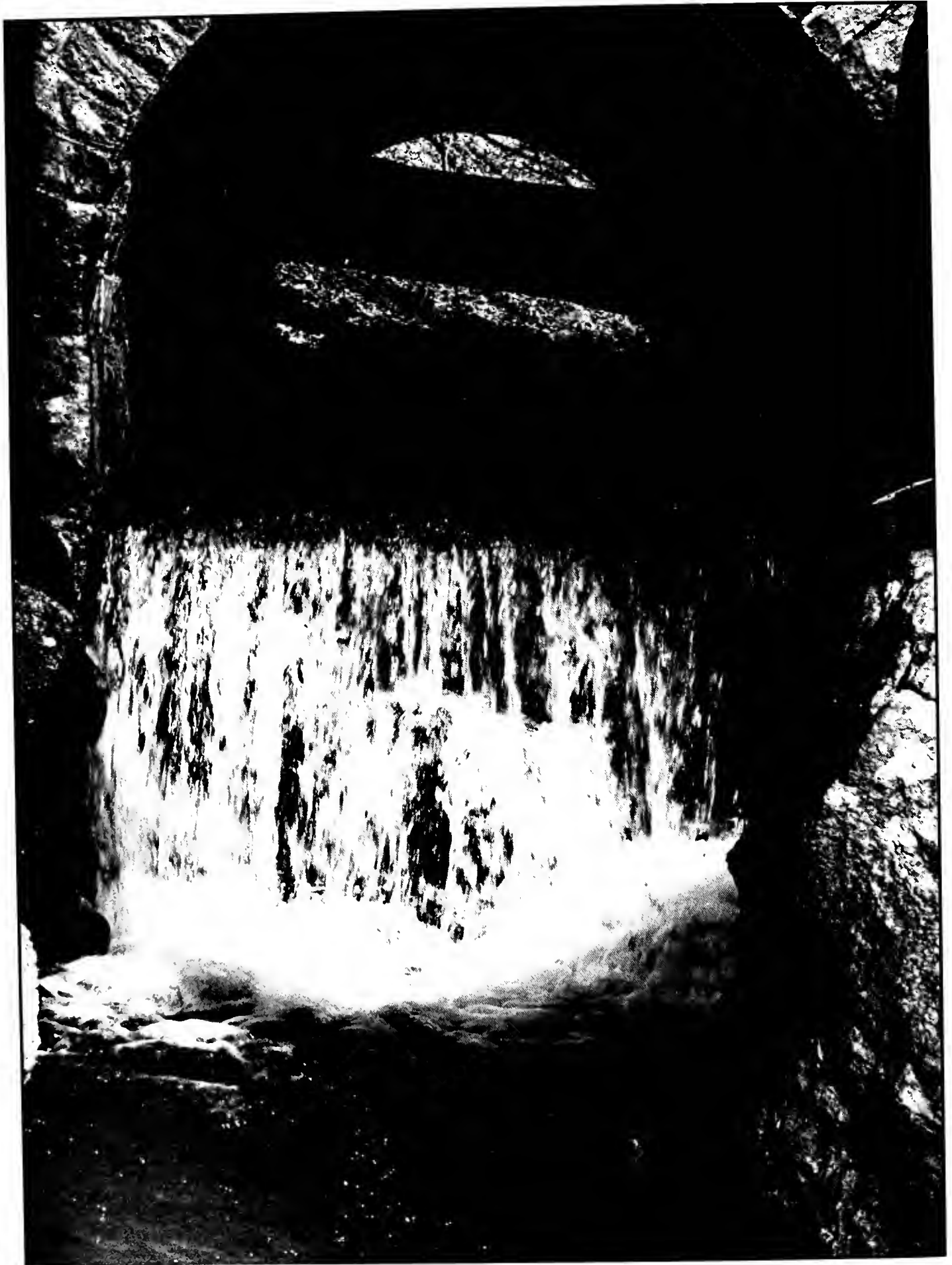




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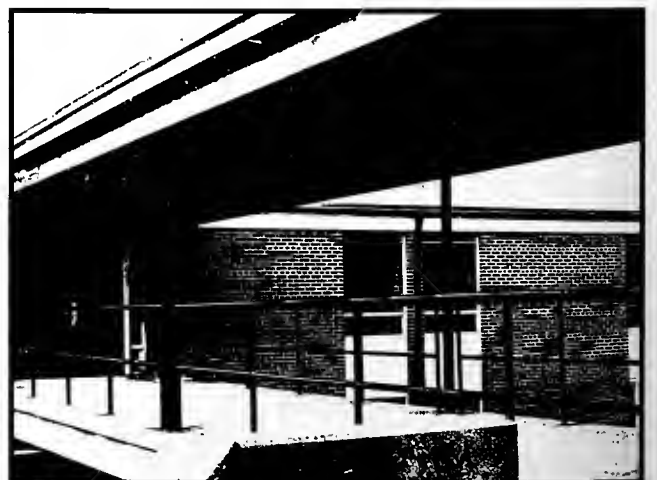
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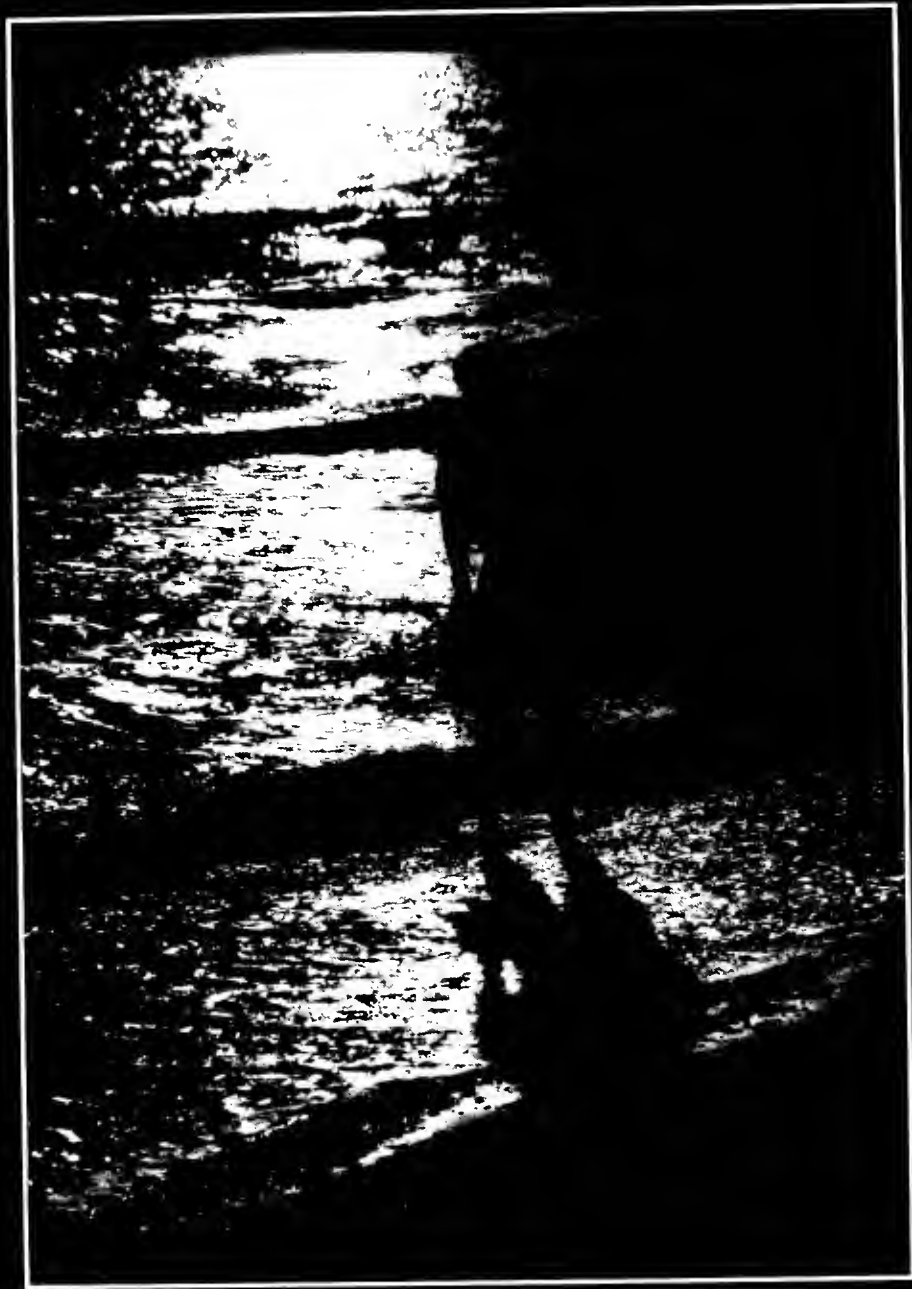
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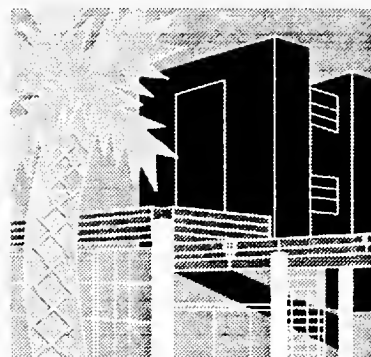
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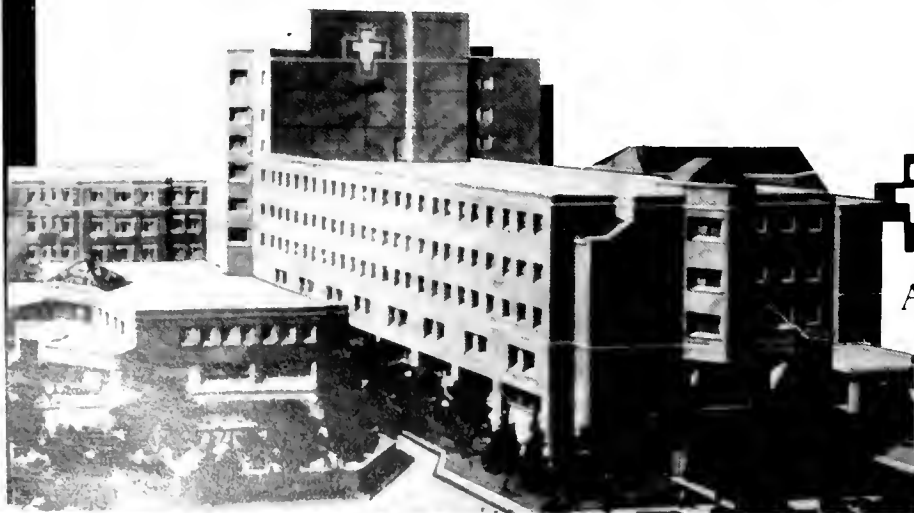


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